# FALL TERM ENROLLMENT RECORD SET

### NORMAL COLLEGE SCENE OF SERVICE **EULOGIZING LONG**

2000 Students And Townspeople Take Part In Services Held On Campus

More than 2000 citizens of Natchitoches, students and faculty members of the Louisiana State Normal College here attended an impressive memorial service in memory of United States Senator Huey Pierce Long on the academic court of the Teachers' college at 4 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 12.

President Albert A. Fredericks, state senator from the 24th Senatorial District, comprising Natchitoches and Red River parishes presided at the ceremony. President Fredericks extended sincere sympathy to the family of Senator Long. He declared that in the death of Senator Long Louisiana has been deprived of the most brilliant official in all of its history, that the nation has lost a peerless friend and that the poor have lost their best friend, his passing being a distinct loss to American life. Mayor Marcus L. Dismukes and H. Lee Prather, dean of men at the State Normal College, gave brief eulogies of Senator Long in which they traced the milestones in his life and the part he played in Louisiana and the nation.

Music for the services was a violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, accompanied by Professor Lorane Brittain of the college music faculty. Taps were sounded at the conclusion of the services by Billie Pate Causey of Franklinton, music student at the Teachers' college. Both the invocation and the benediction were pronounced by Professor H. J. Sudbury of the college

Harold Kaffie, president of the Exchange Bank of Natchitoches, was chairman of the committee arranging the memorial services. Other members were President Fredericks, Sam Levy, Joe Unter, Edwin L. McClung, Sydney Kaffie, Steve Brown, A. F. Ortmeyer, Clarence DeBlieux, F. G. Fournet, H. Lee Prather, M. A. Wright and R. L. Ropp.

## Prettiest Freshman Co-eds At Normal



Pictured above are the nine prettiest freshman co-eds at the Louisiana State Normal College The selection was made by the first year students entering the college this fall at a social given by the college last week in their honor. Back row, left to right: Linda Lee Renfroe, Natchitoches; Margaret Hicks, Natchitoches; Martha Files, Oak Ridge; Mary Officer, Sugartown, and Winifred Thomas, Shreveport. Front row: Doris Waters, Couchwood; Annie Rae Miller, Plaquemine; Marguerite Bilbray, Many, and Eloise Coats, Marthaville. Inset: Miss Bilbray who was selected as the prettiest by a faculty committee. The Teachers' college has the largest freshman class enrolled in the fifty-one years' history of the institution.

### State NYA Head Talks To Normal Student Body

Addressing an audience which overflowed the auditorium last Hatcher, State Director of the National Youth Administration, explained how and on what grounds assistance is given to students attending colleges in Lou-

According to Mr. Hatcher, all to local WPA boards who approve the bids of those whom they deem worthy of assistance. "The basis upon which students are awarded scholarships," said Mr. Hatcher, 'is character, need, and ability. If the quota for a certain parish has not been filled, those who most closely approximate these requirements are selected."

## (Continued on last page) **INQUIRING REPORTERS**

SNOOPY SAM AND NOSEY NED GET IMPRESSIONS

Dear Editor:

Snoopy Sam and Nosey Ned (in that "the boys are rather stuckother words your beloved associ- up", but at the same time she ates) have been ambling about on realy likes Normal and "every- like nothing in particular." the campus jotting down opinions body is sweet." We guess the boys of the Normal. Not our opinions, really likes Normal and "everydear editor, but the opinions of body." newcomers on the campus—and what is more, opinions of upper classmen about our freshmen.

Our chief question was, "What do you think of Normal, what do you like, what do you dislike?"

Our first victim was blonde THEDA BILBO of DeRidder who is taking a kindergartenprimary course. Lend an ear, editor: "I'm crazy about it. I thought I was going to be disappointed. They're kind of strict. (You can amagine who the "they" is). The boys are sorta conceited." (You're tellin' us).

"I think it's O. K. Swell. I like every little thing," said petite DORIS EMMONS of Bossier. And when we asked her what she disliked she said, "I won't tell you" but in true womanly fashion turned 'round and demurely stated "The dorms are a little too crowd

At the Field House we met others, among them being LILA BOOTH of Shreveport who sez, "Normal would be just fine if some one would put life into it. It's kinda dead. But I like the girls." And the boys? "Ummm - - -

well." Nuff said, sez we. We like GUSSYE SHORT'S opinion of Normal—"Yeah, I'm crazy about it. Swell. I'm having a good time." By the way, Gussye is from Winnsboro.

Another blow to our pride was

delivered by MARGARET CAP-Your two faithful reporters PEL of Alexandria who told us dislike about Normal?" her answer

A new sophomore MARCIA DURHAM formerly of Louisiana in a dormitory" but doesn't feel very sleepy at curfew time.

The last of our newcomer notes is from an English-Social Science junior from De-Ridder, MISS CLAYTON LOVE who attended Dodd College in Shreveport until recently. Her reply to our queries were hesitatingly and tactfully given probably because our hirsute appendages were in need of attention. "Yes, I like Normal," said she. "I formulate my opinions slowly but I do find the people amiable and the campus is beautiful." Miss Love dances, swims, and rides horse-back. (Note to editor: May your associates borrow your razor and take a week off?).

Well, sir, from there we went on to get a view or two of our newcomers, as seen by the old standbys. We interrupted SAM MISTRETTA with "What do you think of the freshmen, Sam?"

"They're plentiful," sez he. "Yes, but what do you thinksez we.

"They have possibilities", sez he. "Of What?" sez we. "Just possibilities" sez he with a

twinkle in his eye. "Anything else?" (Continued on last page)

## "DUKE'S-MIXTURE" OF TYPES FOUND IN GROUP OF FRESHMAN **CO-EDS PICKED AS BEAUTIES**

Saturday morning, Mr. W. B. Miss Marguerite Bilbray is Crowned Prettiest First Year Student; Eight Other Frosh Honored

applications accepted are referred trend is toward dark haired wom- course. And she really likes Norof the prettiest freshmen being and they take care of freshies." distinctly blonde. The most ateyes to give a rather provocative creations. appearance to a sixteen year old Pistol shooting is the favorite Further in his address he ex- little, plays a little, studies a little a graduate of Fair Park High in plained how the allotment for but doesn't do anything to excess. Shreveport where she worked on

> On the other hand, Miss Annie Rae Miller of Plaquemine will tell you if you ask, that she loves to swimming, tennis, and reading, with." which is quite a list for a sixteen year old brunette with brown eyes who hopes some day to teach in the upper elementary grades. To the query, "What do you like or was "I think I like it here. The people are friendly and nice. I dis-

year old Doris Waters of Couch- kidding the reporter). wood who is also taking an upper-elementary course replied, "I year old Eloise Coats of Marthalike all the teachers. (Reporter's ville summed up her opinion of College at Pineville likes "living note: She probably hadn't had Normal. Eloise likes to swim, play any classes up until that time) tennis, and dance and at the same Rural Relief the deans and the students." time hopes to become a ho Among her likes are dancing and economics teacher. horseback riding.

one girl here,-well, what do you debating.

Judging by the consensus of think?" Miss Files was an honor freshman opinion expressed in the graduate of her high school and selection of freshman beauties, the pans to take an upper-elementary en-only one in a group of nine mal because the "people are nice

Another brunette selected was tractive of these, according to a Miss Mary Officer of Sugartown faculty committee of three, is Miss who likes Normal more than she Marguerite Bilbray of Many who thought she would. She likes to combines brunette hair with blue dance and swim among other re-

miss who dances a little, swims a pastime of Miss Winifred Thomas

Miss Lynda Lee Renfroe of Natchitoches loves to dance and swim nolia, Ark., and Thomas Benton whenever she is not busy with her art work. "I like Normal so far," this way—I haven't had any classes yet, maybe thats' why. I like R. E. Jordan of Wills Point, Texas, the students, and I think there are more cute boys than girls." To the same question eighteen (Editor's note: She was probably Stamps-Baxter company will in-

"It'll pass." was how seventeen

Last but not least is blonde To the questoin, "Do you think Margaret Hicks of Natchitoches the Normal boys are conceited?" who has lived here practically all most of the girls were inclined to her life so far and says, "I like think so but Miss Martha Files Normal better than I thought I of Oak Ridge, a blue eyed brunette ever would." The English-Social who combines charm with scholas- Science curriculum will claim her tic ability said. "They have reason attention whenever she is not to be. If there were fifty boys to playing the piano, the violin, or has been completed by the federal

#### Normal Campus Improved During Vacation Period

Many changes have been made on the campus of the Louisiana man Day Program for Wednesday, State Normal College during the Sept. 11, was reached in the evesummer. These improvements have ning when a formal reception for gated tract during the dry sea- Prof. E. B. Robert, resigned. Prof. greatly added to the beauty of the the freshmen under the auspices sons of the year exclusively for John S. Kyser, head of the depart-

way can be formed which will Academic Court. circle the campus. Plans have been The program consisted of a plant will be used to shield the economics. Recently, Prof. F. G. made to hardsurface the driveway welcoming address to the freshin the near future.

the stadium; these seats will ac- Pate Causey, a freshman acquisicommodate five hundred people. tion to the Normal band, an im-Additional seats have been sta- personation by Henry Ford Glass, tioned at various places on the ten minutes of legerdemain by the project is located on the campus for the use of the stu-

#### Freshmen Given Reception Here On Opening Day

The culmination of the Freshof the college and under the di- Louisiana Rural Resettlement Ad- ment of geography, has been nam-The main entrance has been rection of Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, ministration clients in the north- ed head of the social sciences enlarged so that a double drive- Social Director, was held on the ern section of the state. The embracing sociology, history,

men by President Albert A. Fred- while hotbeds will be used to of physics, was appointed head of Box seats have been added to ericks, two trumpet solos by Billie grow the plants during the winter the physical sciences including

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### Registration Wednesday In All Departments Reaches New High Of 2,324 Students

Enrollment In College Department Proper Totals 1,204; Ten Year Average Is 1,076

An all-time fall te m enrollment record was set at the Louisiana State Normal College Wednesday when the registration in all departments of the Teachers' college mounted to 2,324 students. A new high was reached in the college department proper with 1,439 students encolled, 1,204 in residence and 235 in correspondence and extension classes. The local high school and the elementary training school, both of which are under the supervision of the college, have enrollments of 318 and 567, respec-

### **CONVENTION OF** SINGERS WILL BE HELD SEPT. 28-29

Normal College Will Be Host To Singers And Musicians

for the annual fall Tri-State Singing convention on Sept. 28 and 29 to exceed 1,225 by September 30, when the Louisiana State Normal the last day students may register College will be host to the association. Special committees of faculty enrollment of students for the last members at the teachers' college here and citizens of the city have been appointed to work out details of the two-day meeting.

The meeting here this month will mark the first time the convention has been held on the teachers' college campus, other meetings here having been held on the local parish fair grounds. The three sessions of the convention, one on Saturday, Sept. 29, will be held in the men's gym- Faculty Changes nasium on the college campus. The modern public address system owned by the college will be used to broadcast special musical numbers to the convention crowd.

Although a complete roster of singers at the convention has not been compiled, Mrs. C. M. Ingalls the school annual as co-editor in of Grove, secretary of the con-'35. As for liking Normal—"I didn't vention, has announced several know anybody when I came up leading musicians who will appear here but I do now. Normal stu- during the two-day meet. E. M. dance, enjoys horse-back riding, dents are easy to get acquainted Bartlett of Hartford, Ark.; R. H. Hooper and quartet fo Joaquin, Texas; S. J. McCollum of Magand trio of singers of Nacogdoches. Texas, will represent the Hartford said she, "if it would only stay Music Company, The Vaughan company will be represented by and M. D. McWhorter of Jacksonville, Texas. Representatives of the clude W. W. Combs and quartet of Dallas, Texas, and F. A. Fombly of Taylor, Ark.

## Project Here Is Completed

Propagating Plant Built On State Normal College Farm As FERA Job; Cost \$7,360

Work on a propagating plant government on the Louisiana mechanical irrigation system for women. watering a tract of one acre, a plant irrigation house and six concrete hotbeds. The plant cost approximately \$7,360.

Plants will be grown on the irripropagating house included in the

The acre tract of land furnished by the State Normal College for

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The honor of breaking the record enrollment of 1,176 students set last year in the college department went to Miss Joel LeBlanc, 417 Dalzell St. Shreveport, Louisiana, who drew registration card number 1,177. Miss LeBlanc enrolled at the Teachers' college here as a special student and expects to major in commerce.

Authorities of the college stated today that the final residence Plans are being formulated here enrollment in the college department for the fall term is expected for the fall quarter. The average ten years at the State Normal College is 1,076.

With the largest freshman enrollment in the history of the college and a large number of students transferring from other colleges to the Teachers' college here, two days were allotted for classification at the opening of the term instead of one day. Full time class-

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## At State Normal Are Announced

Four Additions To Local Teaching Staff, Shifts In Personnel Made By Administration

With the beginning of the fall quarter several additions and changes have been made in the Normal faculty. Mr. Rivers Nesom formerly of the agriculture department has been transferred to the biology division.

The new head of the agriculture department is now Mr. S. W. Nelken who recently taught at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette. Mr. H. S. Colvin who has been for several years head of the social science department at Byrd High School in Shreveport is now an assistant professor in the social science department. Mr. Colvin is a graduate of Normal and a former president of the Alumni Association of this college.

Mr. R. I. Davis, another Normal graduate and also a member of the executive board of the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association, has been made assistant professor of elementary education. Mr. Davis taught here during the summer session and is known to many students both from the college and DeRidder from whence he comes.

The new matron in dormitory "A" is Mrs. John F. Barclay of State Normal College farm here. Oakdale who along with her duties The project is composed of a as matron is an assistant dean of Dr. F. A. Ford has been named

> director of teacher training, principal of the elementary training school and chairman of placement service at the college to succeed geography, political science and and Prof. A. G. Alexander, head of the English department, was named head of the languages at

the college including English,

Latin, French and Spanish.



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#### A WORD OF WELCOME By President Albert A. Fredericks

I appreciate the opportunity offered by the Current Sauce staff in being permitted to extend, through the student publication, a welcome to the Normal students who are attending the 1936 session.

To you new students at Normal, in bidding you welcome, I want to point out that you and I are about in the same class. Having just completed my freshman year, I shall be in sympathy with you and hope you will be in sympathy with me. In behalf of the Normal college I extend to you our heartiest greetings. It is my conviction that you will quickly become imbued with the true Normal spirit, that you will absorb the beliefs and traditions of this institution, and that you will have the proper desire to make a name for yourself while here, to uphold the honor of the college, and to prepare yourself adequately for your future life.

Normal upperclassmen have viewed you freshmen and have pronounced you acceptable in terms of Normal standards. This is evidenced by their warm and hearty welcome to you. They know well, by personal experience, the character of the problems confronting you during your freshman year, and they are more than glad to help you in any way they can. I want to repeat my invitation to you to come to my office at any time. I shall be glad to see you and talk to you. Your problems are my problems and the problems of your professors. We all live here as one big family, sharing our troubles and happiness together. If you need help in any way at any time, do not hesitate to ask for it.

Also, I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the faculty and students who have ably assisted in the activities of the opening of the fall term.

#### Enter: A Weekly

The Current Sauce, official publication of the Louisiana State Normal College, this year embarks upon an elaborate and extensive program. In comparison to last year when the paper was issued bi-weekly, this year will see the appearance of The Current Sauce as a weekly publication. It will come out regularly every school Thursday, the publication day of last year. Ray Winn, last year's editor, will again edit the paper, while in other departments a rather complete reorganization has been effected. Several members of last year's staff will hold responsible positions, and a number of new members for the staff are being carefully selected from the ranks of incoming students and old students who presented possibilities but not probabilities last year.

The policy of The Current Sauce this year will more rearly approximate that of professional journalism. A weekly paper present, a medium through which news can be more quickly and more easily disseminated than through a less frequently published organ. Further than Miss Janie Jefferies of Ville that, it makes possible a concentration and emphasis on the forecasting of immediate future events not possible with a bi-weekly which must, of necessity, allot its space to a calendar of the future exactly twice as large as that cf a weekly.

Contracts successfully effected with national adver- band have been announced. They tisers make these improvements possible and assure Nor- are: Interstate fair at Logansport, mal students and other Current Sauce readers of a consistent adherance to the policy just outlined. This year will witness a better, more efficient, more highly organized, and the DeSoto parish fair on one of its kind in this section of furnished the entertainment for and more thoroughly enjoyed Current Sauce.

## Changes In Buildings Here Are Evident

by the administration during the summer term. The improvements were instigated by President Albert

ecutive offices on the first floor this year's volume. More progress of Caldwell Hall has facilitated the has been made to date on the 1936 INTRODUCTION. office of President Fredericks. The at the college. registrar's office is now directly A total of 325 freshman pictures across the hall from President has made up to this time, a new Fredericks' office.

the publications. Across the hall of the pictures will be made in the from the new Current Sauce of- next two or three weeks. fice, which is located where the the Potpourri office, which was

Renovation and redecoration of the Normal Post Office has added much to its appearance. The motif fleur-de-lys in honor of King Louis XIV of France who invented the Post Office. The new B. S. U. office is located downstairs in Caldwell Hall across from the office of the purchasing agent.

Included in the changes which have been brought about on the lower floor of Social Hall are the Varnado's apartment formerly the Christmas holidays. was. In addition Miss Varnado's apartment was moved to occupy Summer Term the old commuter's room and Potpourri office. Other minor improvements have also been made, all of which help to beautify the buildings on the campus.

## Prospects Denote Great Band For

With the addition of seven members of this year's state champion class C high school band and a large number of other leading high school musicians to the

Two members of the state champion high school class C band, Billie Pate Causey of Franklinton and Champ Bass Tyrone of and Tyrone is a bass player.

Other members of the state champion band who have enrolled here are Miss Downs, clarinet; first annual cotton study course Miss Ethel Seal, baritone; Miss in Warren Easton Hall, which Jessie Jones, alto saxaphone; Miss was attended by leading agricul-Dorothy Stringfield, clarinet; and turists throughout this section of FASHION NOTE. Dilton Jones, alto horn,

Among other new band mem-Petrey of Minden, clarinet and July 31 when 58 students were trumpet players, respectively; El- granted the A. B. degree and 20 bert Trahan of Houma, cornetist; received the two-year elementary R. J. Sherman of Haynesville, certificate. Miss Mary Morgan of trumpet; A. J. Lewis of Leesville, Shreveport was valedictorian of saxaphone, and James Rayford the four-year class. Prof. H. Lee McLean of Natchitoches, drum Prather, dean of men at the col-

Members of last year's band who have returned are Miss Jessie Clair Ford, Paul Keyser, Miss Annie Ruth Boydston, Ralph Wilson, Edward and Robert Dezendorf, Joseph Mitchell, J. S. LeBlanc, Jack Dew, Bobby Palmer, John Woodyard, and Miss Margaret Hicks of Natchitoches; Marcus Bickham of Mansfield, Gayre Bazar of Montgomery, Noble Milam of Kisatchie, Glyn Corley of Zwolle, Miss Ruth Pellegrin and Miss Willie Lou Talbot of Houma, Platte, Robert Jones of Oakdale, John Holly of Jonesboro, Charlie Monday of Vivian, and L. K. Corkern of Franklinton.

In addition to appearances at the college and in Natchitoches. four outside engagements of the on Sept. 26, broadcast over Shreveport station and Centenary-State Normal football game on Sept 28, Oct. 5.

### Work On 1936 Potpourri Is Going Forward

Several changes in the buildings Dead Line For Freshman Pictures on the campus have been made Friday; Others Begin Monday; Reservations Being Made

Work on the 1936 Potpourri, student yearbook, is progressing rapidly, it was announced this The centralization of the ex- week by Bill Charleville, editor of routine. The new office of the edition than on any previous book treasurer is located next to the in the history of annual making

record in picture making for the first week of the fall term. The Another marked improvement is staff hopes that this rapid fire the centralization of the offices of progress will continue and that all

Editor Charleville in a statetreasurer's office formerly was is ment to the Current Sauce this week said, "We have taken most moved from Social Hall to Main Potpourri and the registrar's oftaken after that day. The taking of upperclassmen's pictures will her back (she probably had malaria). begin Monday, September 23."

Reservations for the 1936 yearbook are being taken by DeWitt Garrett and John Makar, circulation and advertising managers Reservations are being made early this year to enable the staff to renovation and the creation of a enlarge the Potpourri if sufficient new study room where Dean subscriptions are received before

## Is Attended By Many Students

Six-Week School For Supervisors Is Sponsored By College; Conferences Held

The 1935 summer session of nine Ensuing Year weeks at the State Normal College here was one of the most successful summer terms in the history of the college. A total of 975 students representing 61 parishes attended the session.

The college sponsored a six-Louisiana State Normal band, this week school for supervisors from year's organization is expected to June 10 to July 20 which was atbe the best in the history of this tended by 128 supervisors, prininstitution, it was revealed recent- cipals and classroom teachers ly by Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre, band- throughout the state. The school was the second of its kind ever held in Louisiana, the first having been held at the State Normal College in 1918.

Conferences on health, physical Bogalusa, were members of the education, music, guidance, and all-Southern high school band problems of the Parent-Teacher this year and were rated as su- association were held at the perior in their respective instru- Teachers college here during the ments. Causey plays the cornet, session. The meetings were widely attended by leading educators throughout the state.

> The college also sponsored its the state.

The annual summer term gradbers are E. L. Cross and Walter uation exercises were held on lege, gave the summer term graduation address, and Prof. F. G. Fournet, head of the department of physical sciences, presided at the exercises.

#### Rural Project (Continued from page 1)

eastern border of the Teachers' college farm fronting Chaplin's lake. Water will be supplied to the system through a pipeline 3,100 feet long extending from Cane river lake. A 20-horse power motor will be used to force the water to the plant, power being supplied by the 2,300 volt city line through a battery of three transformers.

Material for the project was supplied by the Louisiana Rural Resettlement Administration with all labor paid for through the F.E.R.A The Standard Pipe Line company of Louisiana lent some of the heavy tools used in the construction of the plant.

the state.

THE NEW EDITORS Upon this day, we snoopers two Embark upon a venture new. 'Tis our desire to take the place Of the vanished editors of this space.

The road is hard and the way is tough When disgruntled babies want to get rough, But anonymity has its points 'Cause we don't want any crippled joints.

To you and you and you.

To those who attended Normal during the last session, this column needs no introduction. To those who are new here a word of greeting and explanation may be necessary. As was stated at the time that this column originated, we are here for the purpose of disseminating information about those who do and do not conform to certain standards of conduct-a witty story-a pithy saying-a dizzy ditty-a crazy criticism-a consoling compliment-and a stinging dart-all receive our attention and ultimately yours through the medium of Satan's Satire.

We, the authors of this year's column, shall attempt to carry forth the work started by our predecessors who were graduated last spring—we use the same names for obvious

#### of the freshman pictures for the DEDICATED TO TWO SALESMEN YOU'VE PROBABLY MET.

He was a sophomore and she was a freshman. A lovely and fice. There are however a few charming freshman if you please. And he was a glib and smooth freshmen who have failed to visit sophomore. They were seated in one of the new campus benches our studio. We greatly appreciate built for two. The moon was shining brightly and the sky was just the co-operation that other fresh-lousy with stars—an ideal setting for a romantic couple. Sid the men have given us and we hope soph and Fannie the Freshie were exchanging those little nothingused on the side walls contained that all others will have pictures nesses which young people are wont to exchange. (Poor creatures) taken by Friday as there will be Finally (the moon probably had somethin; to do with it) Sid, said, no further pictures of freshmen "Fannie, there's something that I'd like to ask you."

"Yes, Sid" said she with a tremor in her voice and a shiver up

"It's a rather personal question" said he.

"Go ahead Sid. Don't be bashful."

"Well, well'd he (the villian). "Have you reserved your Potpourri

#### PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

Once again we break forth with a rash of "pops" for all those our agents find speaking their innermost thought whenever they slyly glance at those for whom they have a yearning. . . . It surely must have been a tough summer for some of the Normalites-some of them couldn't weather the heat. In fact the torrid temperatures have melted away many apparently iron-bound couples. . . . We're sorry but we think Myrtis Sexton and Toy Wittington have called it quits or something but it looks as though they are both free lancing. As for Myrtis, eyes are looking after her-whose eyes, we wont say. . . . And Cotton Carlton and Jessie Boucher have swapped girls-a few moons ago it was Cotton Carlton and Bea Ami, and Jessie and Sissie O'Neal... It's visa versa now. . By the way, Cotton is sure taking in the suckers with that 15c a chance on a radio. . . . Henry Ford Glass has gone in for wheelbarrow steering in a big way. .. Even gave Dorothy Irion a wheelbarrow ride round the Field House. He should try that with Kay Johnson with whom he has been seen just too often to have it called a platonic friendship. . . . While vacationing here Merrill Gallion dated Bobby Montgomery plenty-he probably likes her new hair cut, eh Bobby? . . . And Dorothy Duff has passed up her former freshmen suitors for Landry Escude, that big football man. . . On the other hand Jack Clayton is giving the freshman girls a run for their money. He has his eyes open, and his chest out so the little dears may say "Ah, he's my man." Don't kid them that way Jack. . . . Buddy Brandenburg who feels fine every week-end but punk every Monday has been hitting it up with Margaret Trumbull even though it is rumored that Sam Mistretta has been trying to beat his time which we hardly believe because a young lady named Virginia Thomas attracts Sam, the invincible, a little. Speaking of rumors—Are they engaged or aren't they that is Raymond Whitehead and Sara Roach? We raise our eyebrows in wonder. . . . And Talmadge Bradford likes brunettes, preferably small. . . . Lee Lyons and Clarence De-Blieux have it bad or so it seems. . . . This summer (we were here too) Lawrence Lindsay and Elizabeth Middleton helped each other pass the time away but it looks as though time is hanging heavy on their hands this fall... Just a faded summer's love, maybe. . . . Say those dogs who are using the "No Man's Land" side walk as personal property had better be careful or they'll be tallied by some of the girls... We refer, of course to Dogs Husan, Neal and Elliot who date in a group-all of them take out the same girl... What a business. . . . So much for pestiferous piffle for this week.

A good deal of pro's and con's have been expressed relative to DeWitt Garrett's mustache. He says some like it, and others do not. Mostly do not, we believe. One girl suggests that he be tied to a bed post and relieved of his facial blemish. DeWitt will tell you that despite the fact that he was a Fuller Brush salesman this year, he is not advertising their products. We have our doubts, in fact we shall ask the "Inquiring Reporters" to ask our co-eds what they think of mustached romeo's.

#### CARNATIONS AND ONIONS.

A carnation to Shirley Jamison and her Purple Jackets for the manner in which they oriented freshmen. . . . And an onion apiece to those Mansfield freshmen boys mentioned in Pestiferous Piffle for their irritatingly insipid manner towards all on the campus. They may be "big-shots" in the little home town but they're just "pains-in-the-neck" on the

### Local Churches Are Hosts To Frosh Students

Five churches of Natchitoche entertained students of the Louisiana State Normal College last Friday evening in observance of the annual custom of welcoming freshmen to their respective churches.

Catholic students were entertained at the Knights of Columbus hall, the evening being spent in the enjoyment of dancing and games.

The scene of the Methodist party was beneath the large pecan The project here is the only tree on the church lawn. Games the evening.

A program and pageant furnished entertainment for students present at the party given at the Baptist church.

A reception was held at the Presbyterian church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Gibbs.

### BAILEY THEATRE

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 22-23 "Woman In Red" and News. 10c and 20c.

Tuesday and Wed., Sept 24-25 "Perfect Clue". Comedy and Cartoon, 10c and 15c.

Thurs. and Fri., Sept 26-27 DICK POWELL in "COLLEGE COACH." Comedy. 10c and 20c.

Saturday, Sept. 28

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## NORMAL SQUAD OFF FOR SOUTHEASTERN GAME

### FRESHMAN SQUAD READY FOR HARD INTENSIVE WORK

Nesom Has 42 First Year Gridsters Out For Imp Team

The Normal Imps, past a week of intensive training, are now ready for the rough work in preparation for their opening game with a freshman team of one of the colleges in the state.

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#### Large Squad Reports

One of the largest freshman squads ever to report in the history of the college, 42, drew equipment and went through the initial workouts Tuesday, Sept. 10, under the tutelage of Coach Rivers Nesom and Assistant Coach Tony Porter. During the week a few others joined, bringing the total

#### Scrimmage With Varsity

After nothing but the fundamentals of the game had been stressed the Imps scrimmaged with the varsity last Saturday.

Despite a lack of knowledge of plays they showed up remarkably well both offensively and defen-

Although Coach Nesom was not able to use many of his men against the varsity, several freshmen were able to prove their met-

Steve Harmon of Waterproof, La., who ran the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat here at the Northwest Louisiana Rally, this Spring, proved that he can pass, punt and run with a football as well. Harmon was the main cog in the freshmen's offense, Saturday. Tarr, of Winnfield, Louisiana, playing center, showed up well, especially on defense as did Ledet, Roux and Flourney, tackles. Halloway and Hillman, guards were outstanding in the line as were Lee and Loomis on the terminal positions.

#### Heavy Line

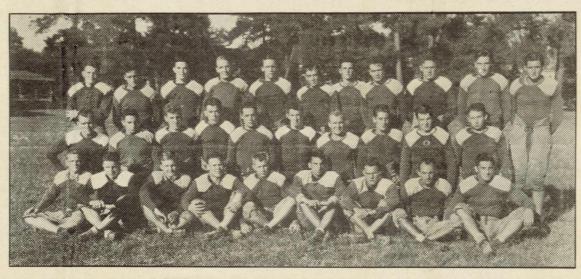
If size is of any importance at all, then the freshman line will prove a valuable addition to the varsity next year, averaging 190 pounds. Most of the men weigh over 180 with only a few dropping below 170. One man, MacDonald inches and weighs 240 pounds.

A schedule of the freshman games will be published later, however, games will be played with the Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Southwestern and Centenary freshman.

of the freshman candidates:

Perkins, Lee, Berry, Hart, Loomis, Harmon, Pernici, Ledet, Vickers, Cope, Wiggins, Farr, en, Elkins, and Coyle.

## Normal's 1935 Varsity Football Squad



The husky group of football players shown above will represent the Louisiana State Normal in intercollegiate gridiron warfares this fall. Practically the entire group is composed of veteran gridsters and they will depart today for Hammond to play South astern. Reading from left to right are: Sitting, Williams, guard; Wesley Vaughn, quarterback; Stoner Moss, halfback; Charles Mathis, guard; Clinton Jackson. guard; Payne Mahfouz, halfback; James Hilborn, halfback; Carlton Caldwell, halfback, and Landry Escude, halfback. Kneeling: Duke Porter, fullback: Paul Piazza, guard; Harold Smolinski, tackle; Wilborn Slack, tackle; W. E. Coyle, guard; Billy Baucum, quarterback and captain; William Carlton, end; Woodrow Turner, center; Theoren Gholson, end; Marvin Wyatt, halfback. Standing: Alton Wagley, tackle; Dudley Fulton, tackle; Jack Clayton, end; Gerald Couch, fullback; Sims Jackson, end; Charles Hebert, center; James Austin, halfback; Mixon Bankston, fullback; James Merritt, end, and Allen Lee, tackle.

#### DEMON'S Football Schedule 1935

- \* September 20—Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond
- September 28—Centenary College at Shreveport October 4 — Lon Morris
- at Natchitoches October 12 — Louisiana
- College at Natchitoches
- October 18 Mississippi Teachers at Hattiesburg October 26 — Louisiana
- Tech at Ruston November 1—East Texas
- Teachers at Commerce November 8-Stephen F. Austin at Natchitoches November 16 — Louisiana College at Pineville
- November 23-Tulane University at New Orleans November 28-Southwestern Louisiana at Natchitoches (2:30 p. m.) Night games-8:00 p. m.

## HAVE VARSITY GOLF SQUAD

Following is a list of the names Possibility Of Building Suitable Team For Competition Seen

This year, the second after the Waddel, Hillman, Sayers, Hallo- introduction of Golf at the Norway, Killen, Campbell, Roux, Tex- mal College, the possibilities of ado, Lewis, Flourney, Normand, an Intercollegiate Golf Team are Morgan, Linzay, Gill, Blalock, being seriously considered. The Harkins, Harper, Mitchell, Knight- with enthusiasm by men and women alike.

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Football Is In The Air

The 1935 Football Melon will be unofficially sliced and dished out on Purple and White platters next Tuesday night when Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin's varsity will go through their paces against Coach Nesom's frosh eleven with the citizens of Natchitoches and the students and faculty of the college looking on FREE. Thrown in a good measure will be a football clinic staged under the direction of Coach Turpin with his football charges going through the motion and H. Lee Prather, director of athletics, on the microphone to give the low down on the plays being executed.

Prior to the contest and clinic Tuesday night under the flood lights at 7:30, a mammoth pep parade will be held by the students of the college through the main streets of the city. The horde of students will be headed by Prof. Saetre and his famous band of champions with Rayford McLean stepping out as official drum major.

The main purpose of the parade and pep meeting in the down town section is to get the business men and women of the city interested in attending the scrimmage and clinic Tuesday night all of which is intended to lead them to purchase season tickets to the four home games of the Demons this season.

The regular price to each game is \$1.10; but a committee headed by Harry Suddath, popular manager of a local theatre, decided Tuesday night to sell season tickets at the reduced price of \$3.30. Season tickets will go on sale Wednesday through the medium of five special committees, each committee to be composed of two local business men, two faculty members, a Purple Jacket girl and a member of the varsity football squad. Definite appointments of committee members will be made this week. Final plans for the drive will be whipped into shape at a meeting at the local Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

Every loyal supporter of the State Normal College is expected to extend himself to the extent of buying a season ticket this year. The faculty and students in particular are asked to take a special interest in the games. The Demons are a great little aggregation this year and with the proper support from students, faculty, alumni, and local citizens they are destined to make football history for the old Alma Mater.

"LET'S GET BEHIND THE DEMONS AND MAKE THEIR SEASON THE SUCCESS IT SHOULD BE. BUY ONE OR MORE SEASON TICKETS," urges chairman Suddath and his committee.

With such men as Ray Winn, Frosh Reception Wilks, Scott, Huson, Neal, Elliot, sport, which was first introduced Talmadge Bradford, C. I. Crowe, Maxey, Hatcher, Ballard, Bigby, at Normal last year, was received Linsley, Wallace Peffercorn, Jack Small, Woodrow Waller L. C. Ford. W. R. Bigby and Joe Bryar available, Mr. Winstead, coach, expects the Comic Chorus. Following this to present a formidable team. Constant practice will be possible with the near completion of the College's nine hole course and House. access to the eighteen hole course of the Country Club of Natchiteams in Mississippi and Texas.

## EAT AT THE

BEAUTY IS A PRICELESS

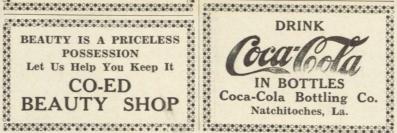
POSSESSION Let Us Help You Keep It CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP

## (Continued from page 1)

John Makar, and two songs by refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was occupied by dancing in the Field

toches. There are possibilities of ericks expressed regret at having correspondent, the tennis team grass has been cultivated to form matches with L. S. U., Tulane, been unable to attend the open- should also be one of the best ever a turf that will ease somewhat the Louisiana Tech, Southwestern and ing assembly for the freshmen in to have represented this college. falls of the contestants. Centenary and possibly, some the morning, explaining that a From a glance at the records of Last year, with the growing session of the legislature had the Louisiana State Tennis Tour- popularity of the Demons among

> DeWitt Garrett's famous imper- next year. Bill Charleville advanc- to the stadium to take care of ceived with much applause.



### NORMALITES TO PLAY FIRST GRID GAME OF SEASON AGAINST JUNIOR COLLEGE AT HAMMOND FRIDAY

Coach Prather And James Hamilton Are Placed In Charge Of 28 Gridsters For South Louisiana Journey

After tapering off a three week's training grind last night in a two hour practice session under the arc lights of Normal Field, the Louisiana State Normal Demons, 28 strong, will leave the campus this morning for a three-day sojourn in Hammond, where they play Southeastern in a season-opening contest for both squads Friday night.

#### Through The Glass By HENRY FORD GLASS

All three seasons of the scholasin the field representing the Normal College. In the fall the football team, rapidly developing into game at Pineville. one of the strongest offensive and defensive teams ever to wear the 'Purple and White," will provide the thrills. With capable substitutes for every position available and the fine physical condition of night indicates that he will choose every candidate, it is improbable veteran gridsters over men with that injuries will undermine the possibilities of the team. Then, ever, the fine array of material too, none of the games scheduled in the ranks of non-lettermen unare "set-ups" in any sense of the word. Especially in the Little Four season-opening fray. Conference are the teams stronger. Louisiana Tech and Louisiana College, still smarting to the 6-0 and 7-0 defeats handed them by the Demons last year, will fight for revenge with much better teams. Then Southwestern, who last year defeated the Demons by a touchdown in the last half minute of play, will come up here Thanksgviing Day, determined to thwart any attempt for revenge. Along with these teams, the Demons will play Centenary and Tulane—two of the strongest teams in the nation.

doubtedly the loss of Doughty, were James Merritt, Sims Jack-Dupree, Whittington, Maxey and son, and Therin Gholson, tackles; Green will be felt, the Demon Allen Lee, Alton Wagley, and Basketball team will be one of the Harold Smolinski; guards, Clinton most outstanding teams in the S. Jackson, and Charles Mathis; I. A. A. conference. For the past center, Woodrow Turner; backseveral years the Demon Basket- field, Payne Mahfouz, Mixon ball squads have represented this Bankston, Gerald Couch, Marvin section in the S. I. A. A. confer- Wyatt James Hilborn, Landry ence Tournaments and although Escude, Carlton Caldwell, and never having won the tournament, James Austin. have been finalists on several oc-Juniors and Sophomores, the may be able to stage a light worktraditions set by teams of the past out Thursday night on the South-

In the Spring two strong De- the campus Saturday. mon teams will take the field. The one of the outstanding teams of NORMAL GRIDIRON the Conference. George Heard, the "Iron Man" of the track team last year was graduated but there are many capable men here to take his place. With such men as Williams, a quarter miler, Austin, a half miler, Turner, a two miler, Many Changes Are Made To Wyatt and Meadows at the hurdles, Lee at the weights, and Meadows trying to excel his high jump record of 6 ft. 4 in. set last team can be seen.

men, Bill Charleville, Kier Mad- The turtle-back shape of the field In his address President Fred- dox, Malcolm McLean and your was made last year but since then necessitated his presence at Baton nament, held last month in Alex- both the town people and the stuandria, the performances of three dents, the need for more and betof these men will serve as an in- ter seats was obvious. Now, one Henry Ford Glass's rendition of dication of the mettle of the team hundred seats have been added sonation, "Boulee, Boula" was re- ed over Bill Dabney, Centenary's this need. finally won by the score 6-4, 6-4. tomary fence. Kier Maddox and Malcolm Mc- To make the game more in-(Continued on last page)

Traveling via bus, the squad of Normal football players will be in charge of Coach H. Lee Prather, director of athletics, and James Hamilton, student manager, Thursday. Coach Harry Turpin, head football coach, and Ray Winn, Normal press agent, will tic year will find a strong team follow the Demons to Hammond Thursday night, after witnessing the Centenary-Louisiana College

Although Coach Turpin has not decided upon his lineup to start the game against Southeastern, the fact that he ran a team of eleven lettermen together last less experience Friday night. Howdoubtedly will be used during the

The team of lettermen who ran together in the Demons' last workout in Natchitoches included Bill Carlton and Jack Clayton, ends; Dudley Fulton and Wilborn Slack, tackles; W. E. Coyle and Paul Piazza, guards; and Charles Hebert, center. In the backfield were Captain Billy Baucum, quarterback; Stoner Moss and Wesley Vaughn, halfbacks, and Duke Porter, fullback.

Presenting just as formidable an array of talent as the team of lettermen, Coach Turpin used the rest of his squad in the line-In the winter, although un- up of another team. On the ends

Although final arrangements casions. This year with a team have not been made as yet, Coach composed for the most part, of Turpin has hopes that his charges eastern College field.

The entire squad will return to

# IS IMPROVED FOR

Facilitate Carrying On Of Grid Season

When the Normal Demons year—the nucleii for a scoring march out on the night of Oct. 4, to play Lon Morris, it will be upon With the return of four letter- a greatly improved Athletic field

number one player this past sea- More ground has been provided son, only to meet defeat at the for parking space while around hands of Ed Barnet, Arkansas the field hedges have been planted State Champion and ultimately which in a few years will serve as Louisiana State Champion. Barnet an enclosure in place of the cus-

Lean advanced to the semi-final teresting to the spectators, the round of the doubles where they public address system will be used were defeated by the ultimate in broadcasting games, play-byplay.

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#### New Orleans Girl Wins In Horace Contest

Professor R. W. Winstead Of State Normal College Conducts State Contest

Miss Barbara Jean Griffith of New Orleans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of 6325 S. Johnson Street, New Orleans, was first place winner in the Bimillenium Hora ianum contest conducted in the high schools of Louisiana, it was announced this week by Professor R. W. Winstead, state director for the contest.

Miss Griffith who is a graduate of McMain High School, New Orleans, plans to attend Sophie Newcomb college this year and after two years of study here, to enter Tulane University where she will major in journalism. Following this, her plans are to take post graduate work in scientific agriculture at Purdue University,

A very versatile young lady, Miss Griffith's interests embrace a varied field. She enjoys swimming, rifle and pistol shooting, music and dramatics. During past years the has been very active in Girl Scout work in New Orleans. She is the possessor of forty merit badges, a community service pin, a Red Cross life-saving emblem, and the Golden Eaglet Pin, highest achievement in the Girl Scout organization, awarded to her last

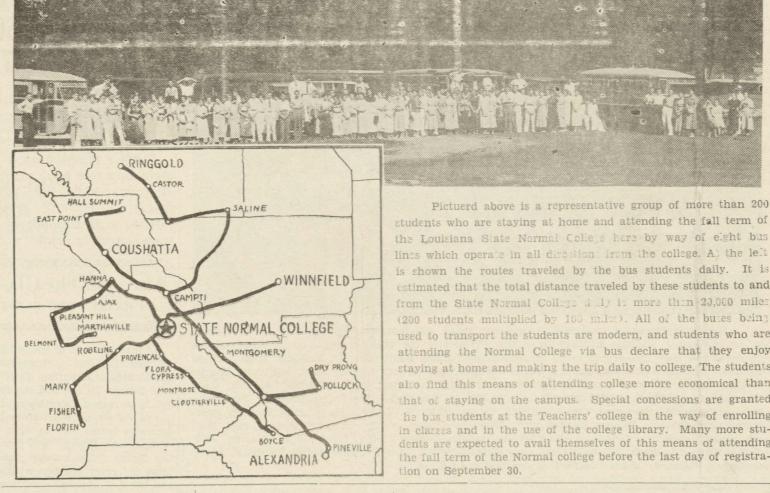
Miss Griffith was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, and moved with her parents to New Orleans in 1928 where she has taken a active part in school activities.

Through The Glass (Continued from page 3)

champions. These facts alone point to a winning team.

Thus, throughout the course of the entire year, there will be some

## 200 Students Attend State Normal College By Bus



is shown the routes traveled by the bus students daily. It is estimated that the total distance traveled by these students to and from the State Normal College dally is more than 20,000 miles (200 students multiplied by 100 m.log). All of the buses being used to transport the students are modern, and students who are attending the Normal College via bus declare that they enjoy staying at home and making the trip daily to college. The students also find this means of attending college more economical than that of staying on the campus. Special concessions are granted he bus students at the Teachers' college in the way of enrolling in classes and in the use of the college library. Many more students are expected to avail themselves of this means of attending the fall term of the Normal college before the last day of registration on September 30. women on the college campus taying at home and attending the college via eight bus lines be-

Pictuerd above is a representative group of more than 200

the Louisiana State Normal College here by way of eight bus

their part so it is up to you to do yours-attend the games, cheer for them, boost the Demons and help them on in the greatest year Enrollment Record

stated today.

es are being held this week, and work of the new session is getting into full swing. Rooms in the fire proof

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capable representative of the Nor-

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dormitories for both men and

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being at a premium, many students have been obliged to secure rooms in the homes of Natchitoches citizens. These students are being governed by the same regulations as those in the dormitories and are under the supervision of a special dean of women at the college. A total of 544 students are being accommodated in the college dormitories and in the dining hall on the campus, authorities

More than 200 students are

ng operated in all directions from the college. The bus lines extend from Alexandria, Boyce, Dry Prong, Winnfield, Hall Sumit, Pleasant Hill and Many.

Scholarships are being offered to 188 students of the college this term through the National Youth Administration. President Albert A. Fredericks stated this week that many students have not taken advantage of their parish quotas in applying for these scholarships. He stated that it

is not too late to make applications for these scholarships and urged that students who have not enrolled at the State Normal College and who need aid make applications for the scholarships immediately.

President Fredericks stated this week that students who attend the college for a term or more and make satisfactory records have an advantage over those not enrolled in the college because they may recruit the ranks of those who graduate or who fail to meet the raquirements of the scholarship committee.

Inquiring Reporters (Continued from page 1)

'I think they're better looking than last year."

Confidentially editor, we think he said that because he was busy sitting in the shade of a tree with an attractive freshman when we interrupted him.

In a quick run around the campus we met VELMA CAS-TON, DORIS McCRERY, and JACK CLAYTON with whom we had these words:

What do you think of the freshmen, Velma?"

"I think they're cute," sez she But we didn't have time to ask whether the boys or the girls were "cute."

"And you Doris?"

"There are so many newcomers that I can't recognize all of the freshmen. They otta wear a tag with 'freshman' printed on it. But, boy oh boy, there are three cute freshmen over in the dorm," said she with a conquering smile on

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"Say, Jack what do you think of the freshmen?"

"I think they're pretty good, Kinda Keen." And if you want our opinion, Jack, Velma, and Doris are just about right.

Adios until next week, SNOOPY SAM and NOSEY NED

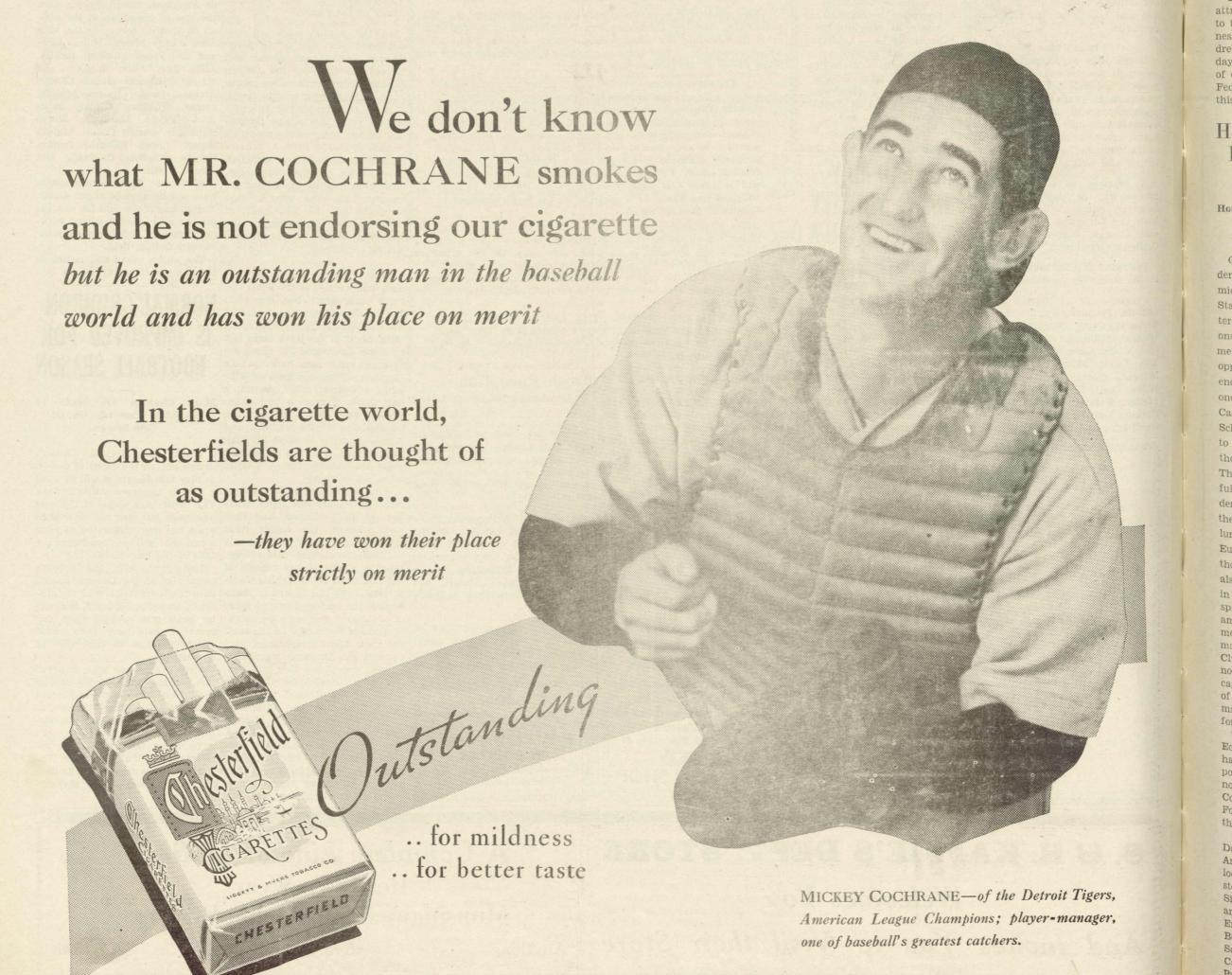
#### Halcher Speaks

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Normal was determined. By multiplying twelve percent of the total enrollment by fifteen which represents the maximum dollars per person allowed monthly the school appropriation is found. In turn this is apportioned among the scholars in such a way that the average amount received is \$11.25

At the time of this talk practically all appointments had been made which makes unlikely the acceptance of further applications.

Later in the day Mr. Hatcher interviewed students in Dr. Guardia's office.



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# SINGERS TO CONVENE ON CAMPUS

Enrollment For Fall Session Mounts Higher

Improved Business Conditions, Commuters, Federal Aid Causes Of Increase

The latest quotation on the enrollment at the Louisiana State Normal College is 1250 students, the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. The total enrollment is expected to reach 1275 by September 30, the last day on which students may register for the fall term.

The enrollment this year shows an increase of 4.6% over the 1076 students of last year.

Many changes in enrollment have taken place at the Normal college during the past ten years. The enrollment figures since 1925 are as follows: 1925, 1111; 1926, 1046; 1927, 987; 1928, 1124; 1929, 1083; 1930, 999; 1931, 987; 1932, 1152; 1933, 1922; and 1934, 1174. This year's enrollment shows approximately a fifteen per cent increase over the average enrollment of the past ten years. The average of the last five years is 1026. The present enrollment is 18.9% greater than this average for the last five years.

Natchitoches high school with an enrollment of 318, and the elementary training school with an enrollment of 567, both under the supervision of the Normal college, and 235 students enrolled in correspondance and extension courses, bring the total enrollment

The increase in enrollment is attributed by college authorities to three things: first, better business conditions; second, two hundred students commuting every day to the Normal college by way of eight bus lines; and third, the Federal aid offered to students this year.

### Home Economics Department Has Big Registration

Home Economics Department Has 120 Students Enrolled To Date

One hundred and twenty students enrolled in the Home Econo-State Normal College for the fall term of 1935. This is more than one-tenth of the college enrollment. The department offers many opportunities for practical experience in Home Economics work, one of which is the work in the Cafeteria of the College Training School. The majors are required to have at least one term work in the cafeteria before graduating. This experience proves very helpful to the Home Economics students after graduation because of the possible opportunities in school lunch rooms and cafeterias. The Euthenics Club, an organization of the Home Economics Department, also offers much for the students in the developing of a professional spirit and promoting sociability among its members. This summer, Miriam Himel, one of the majors, represented the Euthenics Club at the National Home Economics Club meeting held in Chicago. She served on the program of work committee, returning with many new ideas and suggestions for the Department.

The 15 graduates in the Home Economics Department this year made is entitled to one vote," anhave been placed in responsible nounced Bill Charleville, editor of positions in the state, it was announced this week by Miss Esther Cooley, head of the department. Following are the graduates and the positions they hold:

Olive Mury, Plaquemine; Alida Desselle, Innis; Louis McRae, Anacoco; Louise Sexton, Shongaloo; Ada Stille, Flora; Odele Royston, Kisatchie; Kemper Russell, Singer; Josephine McBride, Alliance; Eunice Bennett, Enterprise; Ermine Chandler, Pollock; Johne Bowles, Ouachita Parish High School, Monroe; Ollace Stephens, Canning Specialist, Natchitoches

Will Welcome Singers Juniors, Seniors



PRESIDENT A. A. FREDERICKS who will extend greeting to the Tri-State Singing Convention delegates at their meeting in the men's gymnasium this week-end. President Fredericks extended the invitation to the musicians to meet on the campus for their third annual fall singing meet here.

### Prospects For A Big Debate Season Bright

Ten Members Of Varsity Squad Return; Many New Students Expected To Try Out

With the return of ten varsity members, prospects for a successful debating year seem bright. Plans have been made for attending several tournaments, although this year's question has not yet been received. The third annual Louisiana Debate Tournament will be held at the State Normal in March. Thirty-seven teams representing four states participated in this tournament here last year.

Among those whose loss will be keenly felt this year are Marjorie de la Bretonne, Lydel Sims, Edgerton Pierson, Wren Dawson and Emily Fisher. The varsity members who will be on teams are LaVerne Whitener, Dorothy George, Dorothy Aden, Gloria LaVerne Whitener, Junior. Griffin, Ruby Mae Brown, Kier Maddox, DeWitt Garrett, Hnery Ford Glass, Harold Mitchell, and John Makar. Several freshmen campus. I like the sports page have announced their intentions mics Department of the Louisiana of coming out for debate, and work will probably begin the latter part

> The L. S. N. C. Forensic Club has been favorably voted upon by come up to expectations but I reathis province of Pi Kappa Delta, lize that was because it was the national debate fraternity. The first issue. We'll be expecting more I could do better than the preslocal province is composed of colleges in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. The final vote will be cast at the national convention, to be held at Houston in April.

### Potpourri To Conduct Contest For Sweetheart

Misses Hickman, L'Herisson, Johnson, And Montgomery To Compete

A contest to determine who will be the Sweetheart of the Potpourri was begun on Tuesday with four candidates being nominated from the floor at a student body meeting held Monday of this week. The contest will close at noon Saturday, October 26. "Votes are being cast in the Potpourri studio, each student having his picture the yearbook.

The candidates up for election are: Miss Thelma Hickman, Miss gomery. The winner will be featured with a full page portrait in the annual, and if possible, a provisions will be made for stusocial function will be given in dents wishing to join.

All upperclassmen may go to the studio at any time during of Club work in order to graduate. al Education work will find it Murray Woodyard, Euleane Terry, dent of the Student Body. class periods to have pictures Last year Literary Societies and helpful to obsreve the procedure Boyd Woodard, Sam Mistrett, and

Elect Officers For New Session

Baucum Heads Seniors, Austin Juniors; Student Council Officers Named

Officers for the Junior and Senior classes for the school year of 1935-36 were elected in spirited class meetings this week. The officers elected are capable ones and can perform the duties of their various offices efficiently.

Billy Baucum of Springhill was elected president of the Senior class. Mr. Baucum was president of the Junior class last year and is familiar with this work. Clint Jackson of Coushatta was elected vice-president and Kathleen Skinner of Shreveport was elected secretary-treasurer.

James Austin of Mooringsport was elected president of the Junior class. Mr. Austin served in this sophomore years. Wesley Vaughn of Haynesville was elected vice-Charles was elected secretary-

Harold Mitchell of Minden, was elected president of the sopho-

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Pictured above is Miss Joel Le-Blanc of 417 Dalzell tsreet, Shreveport, La., freshman at the Louisiana State Normal College here capacity in his freshman and who smilingly displays her registration number which broke an all-time fall term enrollment rocpresident and Jean Hall of Lake ord at the Teachers' college. Almystical "11" and the "7's" must be classed as "naturals" in the all-time fall term enrollment record at the Teachers' college.

## Inquiring Reporters Compile Student Impressions Of Paper

of it, and what changes would you make if you were editor?"

Ruth Burns, Junior.

I thought the paper was very good although I do think that there was too much in it about the freshmen. As far as changes C. I. Crow, Sophomore. are concerned, I have no specific suggestions to make.

Marjorie Escude, Senior.

I liked it! (Short but to the point, we'd say!)

I'd put some news in it. Students are not interested in the Guy Wimberly, Jr., Senior. reforms and changes made on the best. I thought Henry Ford Glass's column was very good.

Dudley Fulton, Senior.

The first issue did not quite later. I missed "Shack Notes." I

#### Lyceum Numbers At College To Be Announced Soon

No definite plans for the forthat the earliest date possible.

Last year's programs included some very interesting topics which Training School were responded to and greatly appreciated by the student body.

As it has always been the policy of the College to provide worthwhile Lyceum numbers, the new standard by providing a variety of subjects that will appeal, in their unusual quality, to every

#### Literary Societies Will Not Function During Session

Announcements have been made to the effect that Literary Societies Dorothy L'Herisson, Miss Jean will not be reorganized this year,

The organization of clubs has

Formerly, it was necessary that a student have credit in two terms of Literary Society and one term Clubs were not compulsory.

though Miss LeBlanc is not superstitious, she believes that the

"After seeing the first issue of | think someone should take over Current Sauce, what do you think the writing of "Shack Notes" or conduct a column similar to it.

Fannie Lou McClendon, Senior.

I didn't have much time to read the paper but I did read "Satan's Satire" and one or two other fea-

tures, all of which I liked.

I didn't read the last issue very closely but I liked "Satan's Satire" very much. That part of the paper which I did read I liked. I did miss

The first issue of Current Sauce was terrible. There was nothing Sixty Students of interest in the paper. You will have to do better.

Rip Van Odom, President Student

Before I make any statements I want to say that I do not think ent Current Sauce administration. My statements merely point out what I would try to do if I were in the proper position.

I liked the sport page very much. But I think the paper should contain more student opinion and more news that concerns coming Lyceum numbers have, as the student vitally. Also, I would yet, been made. According to Pro- like to see more editorials taking fessor F. G. Fournet, Chairman of a definite stand for or against the Lyceum Committee, a com- student legislation or student atplete schedule will be disclosed titudes concerning pertinent ques-

### Announces Program Of Plays And Games

Friday morning, at a faculty schedule is expected to uphold this meeting which included both Supervisors and Student Teachers in the Training School, Principal F. A. Ford announced that a 25minute recess, which is an extensive program recently organized ated here.

pervisor is responsible for the ac- Horace Hays, Dorothy L'Herisson, Many sections of Louisiana were Johnson, and Miss Bobby Mont- after having been abandoned last tivities of those pupils in his class- Shirley Jamison, Elizabeth Leon- represented, as well as other room. The actual work is done by ard, Alma Little, Kier Maddox, states. the Student Teachers under the Duffie McInnis, Charles Meadows, not been definitely announced, but direction of Miss Melba Bouan- Marjorie Minchew, Charlie Mon- was furnished by Mr. G. T. Saechaud of the Physical Education day, Laura Nettles, Van Odom, tre's Little German Band, a talk Department.

> are especially interested in Physic- Small, Reba Talley, Mildred Tooke, and a talk by Van Odom, Presifollowed on the playground.

## Draws Lucky Card College To Be Host To Fall Tri-State Singing Convention This Week

Men's Gymnasium Scene Of Meetings; Barbecue To Be Served Guests Noon Sunday

Hundreds of music lovers from all parts of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and other southern states are expected to attend the third annual Tri-State Singing Convention on the campus here Saturday and Sunday, it was announced this week by college authorities. A special committee composed of business men and women of the city and members of the college faculty are making final arrangements for the accommodation of the musicians.

### Religious Clubs Hold Initial Meets Of Year

Large Number Of Students Attend Three Religious Organizations

ious Organizations on the campus of the Louisiana State Normal College was held Sunday evening, vention, one on Saturday and two September 22 at the respective on Sunday, will be held in the meeting places of the various or- men's gymnasium. Loud speakers ganizations.

Mae Butchee, president of Y. W. audience expected at the meeting. C. A., that there has been a large An innovation of the convenattendance at all meetings, includ- tion here will be the use of visual ing morning watch in the "Y" music slides so that the audience Hut. The outstanding feature on will be better able to follow the the program for the fall quarter leader through the entire song. is the Y. W. C. A .- Y. M. C. A. The plan is being adopted here State-wide Annual Conference this year through the efforts of which will be held here in No- the college music department. The vember. Other officers for Y. W. projecting machine owned by the C. A. are: Vice-president, to be college will be used to throw the elected; Secretary, Sibyl Lucy music and words on a screen in Dore; Treasurer, Carrie B. Newell; view of the audience. Recording Secretary, Anna Mae 

## Are Teaching This Quarter

In High School, Twenty In Grades

Practice teachers in the training school, both elementary and high, for the fall term are sixty in number.

There are twenty elementary and forty high school practice teachers. The practice teaching which is done under supervision enables Normal graduates to better understand the handling of their classes after they get their positions teaching.

Here is a list of the fine men and women who are practicing Third Mass Meeting here at the training school: Marjorie Loomis, Neva Marsh, Ethie Gay Shirley, Hazel Amy Beard, Lorenia Sweeny, Rushia Marie Butcher, Marie Champagne, Willie Mamye Sledge, June Percira, Adele lege students and faculty mem-Ducote, Eloise Davis, Mrs. A. J. bers were present at the third Patterson, W. J. Massey, W. A. annual Mass Meetnig for Mon, Kelly, Seda B. Bishop, Verdye held in the men's gymnasium on simmons, and Russel Jackson.

for plays and games under the Dorothy Brann, Robert Breedlove, Glenn Corley, President of the Y. supervision of the Departments of Ruby Mae Brown, Bill Charleville, M. C. A. Health Education and Modern Glyn Corley, Arthur Carter, Will- The men were divided into Physical Education, has been cre- iam Crnkovic, Charles DeBlieux, groups according to their home Dorothy Douglas, Orville Dupree, parishes and a representative from Under this new plan, each Su- Dorothy George, Valine Hart, each group spoke of his parish. Willie Pratt, Edith Pugh, Louis by Mr. A. G. Alexander, "Napol-The program is of such a nature Reily, Mercer Scott, Obie Scott, eon's Farewell Address" by Dethat students of the college who Jane Shell, Otha Sober, Jack Witt Garrett and John Makar, Ray Winn.

The convention here Saturday and Sunday will mark the first time the meeting has been held on the State Normal College campus, the other two fall sessions of the association having been held at the Natchtioches parish fair grounds. The invitation to the singers to meet on the local college campus was extended by President Fredericks at the annual The third meeting of the Relig- spring convention in Shreveport this year.

The three sessions of the conwill be used to broadcast special It was stated by Miss Rushia musical numbers to the large

Visual music material announc-Lambeth; Morning Watch Chair- ed by the music department this man, Dorcas Gidlow; Program week for use at the convention is Chairman, Wanda Kuntz; Prayer as follows: Down by the Old Mill Meeting Chairman, Jewel Bruner; Stream; Hail, Hail, The Gang's Publicity Chairman, Elizabeth All Here; Memories; Roses of Leonard; Social Chairman, Myrtis Picardy; The World Is Waiting

### TIME OF MEETINGS

7:00 p. m. SATURDAY 55 9:30 a. m. - - SUNDAY 55 1:30 p. m. - - SUNDAY 55

for the Sunrise; For He's a Jolly Forty Getting Practical Experience Good Fellow; Good-bye My Lover, Good-bye; How Can I Leave Thee; Alouette; and Billy Boy.

A special feature of the convention here will be a free barbecue given by the college in the dining hall at noon Sunday. Plans are being made to serve the crowd in a systematic manner with local students as waiters.

Many outstanding musicians including famous quartets and trios as well as vocal soloists have been invited to appear at the sing-

(Continued on last page)

### For Men Of College Is Held At Gym

Approximately two hundred col-Taylor, Carrie Bonnie Newell, Wednesday night, September 18. Melba Woodward, Mrs. M. Fitz- This annual get-together was sponsored by the college Y. M. C. High School - Alice Badon, A. and was under the direction of

Entertainment for the evening

The evening was closed with the serving of refreshments.



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#### The Normal Band

As Ye Editor was sitting slumped in his office chair late Monday afternoon attempting to discover a subject for an editorial and in so doing, nearly wrecking what was left of his gray matter after teaching his first class in English in the local high school, there wafted in at the window the strains of beautiful music. At first he thought it was a bit of canned music produced through the means of a loud speaker mounted on a car. But upon second thought he realized that the music was far too real for this, and his next reaction was that some circus had come to town and its professional musicians were parading the streets advertising the performance.

Imagine his surprise when upon staring out the window for a glance at the musicians he saw none other than the State Normal College Band parading on Normal Avenue and giving a demonstration of the best music ever produced by a band on Normal Hill.

The college has been hearing much about the prospects for a real band this year, and now the prospects have become a reality. Those champion high school musicians plus the ability of former members of the band plus the inspiration of a peppy drum major plus the determination of a hard working bandmaster have combined to give the Normal College something to be proud of in the way of an honest-to-goodness band.

The band is going places this year. It will inspire the football players, the basketball squad, the entire student body to do their jobs better as the days and weeks come and go. If a college with music in the air lends enchantment, this paper predicts that there will be romance a-plenty among Normal students this year.

#### Anent Bus Students

Some mathematical genius took time off from his other worries the other day and did a bit of figuring anent bus students who are coming to the college via eight bus lines. In the first place the mathematician discovered that the average bus route is 50 miles in length, making the average trip to and from the college 100 miles daily. Since, stated the mathematician, there are 200 students riding the buses, students are, therefore, riding approximately, 20,000 miles daily for the opportunity of sitting at the feet of Normal professors.

But the end is not yet! This genius at juggling figures pointed out the fact that a student residing 70 miles from the campus (and there are several travelling that far each day,) by being economical could secure his A. B. degree for \$500.00, including student fees, bocks and incidentals. Such a student following this plan of attending the college formed into a ship. The rushees would travel a total of 120,960 miles or approximately five times around the globe to get his education, concluded | gang plank, when they were greetthe wizard.

There is another far more important side to the bus artistically arranged with tables, lines that extend in all directions from the campus than mere figures. They are making it possible for young men and women, ambitious youths, to secure a college education. Anyone who has ridden a bus a long distance after a hard day's work will realize that the life of a bus student is not an altogether easy one. The associations that bus students have with one another to and from the campus are pleasant, and their method of attending the college offers experiences that life on the campus does not, and a selection of songs by Sue it is true; but again their hardships are far greater than McNeely. are those of students who reside on the Hill, and they are really putting forth more effort to get an education.

These students are to be congratulated for their initiative and determination to get an education. They are not being SENT to college; they are COMING by the hardest. They know full well how they are getting that coveted certificate or that degree, and they will probably appreciate it more for the difficulties they have encounter- Marie Hearne, Mary Catherine Williams, Mountain" Makar (he gained five pounds during the summer) has ed in reaching the goal.

Hats off to the bus students! They demonstrate in a new way that there is no stopping American Youth in anything it starts out to accomplish.

### **GREEK NOTES** Alpha Sigma Alpha

ees with a out-door party on Sunday, September 22, from two 'til six. The scene of the affair was terrace facing Cane River Lake.

of the afternoon, and picnic-style refreshments were enjoyed by the

#### Delta Sigma Epsilon

ing on Friday, September 20, at 26—Theta Sigma Upsilon the college gymnasium.

Throughout the dorms danger- Sigma ous characters were seen looking for their dates, There seemed to Sigma Alpha. be a slight tension in the air for all of them were equipped with

DeBlieux and Henry Ford Glass, be held Tuesday night, October 1 the popular bartender, who pre- when President and Mrs. A. A. sented a skit from "Ten Nights Fredericks will open the doors of in a Barroom," a tap dance by a the cottage to the faculty and talented young lady from Cou- students of the Normal. This re-Blue Lou" and "Roses," and Libby is always a most enjoyable ocand Anne Pender singing songs casion. familiar to those who frequent such dives.

der, Bernice Schnayxder, Eloise President and Mrs. Fredericks. Coates, Cecile Cassity, Alice Means Miller, Louise Jackson, faculty and student body. Winnifred Thomas, Gussie Short, Manette Swett, Mary Virginia Harkey, Margaret Hicks, Laura Munson, Beth McCain, Agnes Anthony, and Varone Ford.

Delta Sigma Epsilon members cournau's camp.

A number enjoyed a swim in the cool water of Cane River Lake, motor boat riding.

Having enjoyed these activities, the group made a forward march to the camp house where a delicious lunch was served.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Mae Booth, Johanna Peter-Hearne, Verone Ford, Willifred Thomas, Lindey Lee Renfore, Marjorie Murphy, and Myriam

Sigma Sigma is happy to announce the formal initiation of Dorothy Aden, Friday, September 20, 1935.

The rushees of Sigma Sigma Sigma were taken to the Country Club where they boarded the S. S. Sigma Sigma for the annual ball Saturday, September 21

The Country Club was transentered the ship by way of the ed by the Captain, Frances Houston. The ballroom of the ship was

Girl" by Ethel Good; a tap dance freshments. by a talented rushee, Ann Hair,

the bar, after which the rushees Thursday, September 19. were presented initial linen hand-

kerchiefs as favors. Davis, Martha Files, Marcia Dur- camping party on Sunday. Sepham, Ellen, Lymberis, Gussie tember 22, at Keegan's camp. Short, Lou Anna Naurse, Doris Boating was participated in by all BYE-BYE, GIGOLO. Emmons, Margaret Capelle, Lila and a plate lunch was served to

Alumnae present were: Ann Breaux, and Louise Kohler.

The first annual rush party, given by the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, was held in the Women's Gymnasium, Friday night, September 20. The party was signif-Alpha Sigma Alpha members icant of a French caberet, La and pledges entertained her rush- Chat Noir, and was successfully POLITICS carried out in Night Club order.

urday night, September 21, in the The girls met in front of social form of a Ship's Ball. The Marital and were conveyed to their des- activities denoted a gathering of tination by means of private cars | Sailors and their guests aboard an Boating was the chief diversion Ocean Liner in port.

Alpha Sigma Alpha members rushees and members of the so- and rushees enjoyed an annual Cabin party at Professor Wagner's cabin on Cane River, Sunday afternoon, September 22.

Dates for the remaining rush Le Shat Noir had its gala open- parties are: Thursday, September

Friday, September 27—Pi Kappa

Saturday, September 28-Alpha

The highlight of the annual The floor show featured Charles social activities of the campus will shatta, Dot Lowery singing "True ception is an annual affair and

Promptly at the hour of eight the students and faculty will be-The favors, sterling silver bra- gin appearing at the President's celets, were presented to the fol- home in their informal attire lowing rushees: Velma Schexnay- where they will be greeted by the

Music and entertainment will Marie Clark, Joel LeBlanc, Ida be furnished by members of the

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma is glad to have back on Long, Doris Emmons, Martha the campus thirteen of its old members, who are Jane Shell president, Millicent Shell, Melba Woodward, Bobby Motngomery, and pledges sponsored an enjoy- Marguerite Harley, Margaret Elsable swimming party for her ton, Sara Roach, Dorothy Irion, rushees on Saturday, September Eleanor Elston, Emma Lou Las-15. The party was given at Du- sus, Esther Anna Levy, Lucille Lincoln, and Kay Johnson.

Pi Kappa Sigma entertained its while everyone participated in rushees with an informal tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Webb on Wednesday afternoon, September 18, 1935 from four 'til six.

> Pi Kappa Sigma's members and rushees enjoyed a swimming party at Ducournau's camp on Saturday, September 21, 1935.

The girls left Social Hall at three o'clock in the Normal bus. Sigma Sigma entertained her When they arrived at their desrushees with an informal lunch- tination, some donned bathing eon, Thursday, September 19, 1935 suits while others went rowing and at Demon's Den. A delicious plate played bridge. After having enjoylunch was served to the members ed the swimming and boating, the and the following rushees: Martha girls then returned to the camp Fetes, Marcia Durham, Ellen and dressed for the "eats." Wein-Lymberis, Gussie Short, Lou Anna ners were roasted in an open fire Nourse, Margaret Cappelle, Lila and sandwiches, cakes, potato chips, pickles, and fruits were son, Ann Hair, Aline Cobb, Marie relished by the guests and hostess-

> After eating the girls proceeded nito the living room where they danced to the music of the radio.

> About seven o'clock, the girls returned in a body to the campus.

> Cook, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Hazel Martin, Cleo David, Kathryn Adams, Ruth Clark, Willie O'-Neal Townsend and Casey Wilson.

> Other guests were Miss Dean E. Varnado, Miss Mamie Bowman, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Bill Peterson, Mrs. John L. Christopher. Mrs. Sam Levy, Miss Esther Cooley, and Mrs. Peyton Cunning-

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon

The members of Theta Sigma and a bar at one end. Life savers Upsilon entertained her rushees bearing the letters S. S. S. S. S. with a coffee party in the sorority were scattered along the walls. room on Sunday, September 15. Dorothy Aden, as master of The room was effectively decoratceremonies, gave a brief history ed with pink crepe myrtle and of Sigma Sigma and an- rosa de Montana. Mints, coffee, nounced the program, which con- and open faced sandwiches made CARNATIONS AND ONIONS. sisted of a solo, "My Tri Sigma up the delectable course of re-

Theta Sigma Upsilon is happy to announce the initiation of Amy Refreshments were served from Toops and Mildred Lacaze on

Rushees present were: Marie Theta Sigma Upsilon enjoyed a

We may just as well start off with a dissertation on the political activities of this week. Once again our fair-weather friends tap us on the back, tell us what grand people we are (thus inflating our ego), and then asking us to vote for "the cream of the crop" (so they say). After the election, we wonder why our back-slappers are not so friendly as formerly and so we conclude that we were taken in as suckers (which we were . . . ho, hum!)

#### BARBED-WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS!!!

The Italo-Ethiopian situation must have some one on the campus worried. With a barbed-wire fence being placed around the football field, it looks as though dear old Normal is destined to be well protected from invaders whether domestic or traditional enemies,

Perhaps the purpose of the fence is to keep out all sign painters from rival institutions. In fact it may be to protect our defaced scoreboard. By the way, what good does that scoreboard do anyhow -right now it is an eyesore, besides that it is rarely used even at regular games. Howze about someone doing something about it or at least to it.

#### SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL BRINGS US TO:

#### FOOTBALL WITH THE FEMMES

FORWARD PASS—Something no nice girl allows. SPINNER-One-third brandy, one-third creme de menthe, and a cherry

CROSS BUCK-Your date if his team is losing. HUDDLE-Lots of fun. Why penalize 'em for taking too long? SIX MAN LINE—Just what she's always wanted.

END RUN—Can be very embarrassing if not stopped. SAFETY MAN-The boy from the old home town. OPEN FIELD-When it's every girl for herself. ROVING CENTER—Just another travelling man.

DELAYED BUCK-Well, you shouldn't have borrowed in the first

TRIPLE THREAT-?

#### PRE-CONVENTION NOTE.

It seems that the coming singing convention has "Jelly" Smith unduly worried. In fact she has started to sing in her sleep. For example last week she woke up half the dormitory with her rendition of "I'm Looking for an Angel". She managed to get to the last few lines before she was awakened by the laughter of other dorm occupants. She was then requested to sing "In the Middle of a Kiss."

#### PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

And speaking of songs, someone asked "Nappy" to play "In the Middle of a Kiss" to which she replied that that was no time to play, but Bill Charleville countered with the "info" that that was when he did most of his playing. The young man apparently has the welfare of several freshman girls at heart-including Loretta Bacala, and little Agnes Long (his personal protege). Yowsah, what is more, Bill must be rather busy 'cause he has had only one date (a redhead this yeartwo years ago-a brunette, last year-a blonde. He sure makes the rounds!) . . . . Now Bill Rockhold is a very wise little boy. He rarely asks an upperclassman for date, his reason being that they have more sense than to give one. (or is it that the freshmen are more gullible?) . . . Every year makes our freshies younger or apparently so. Take a look at the anklets being worn nowadays. Or were these girls freshmen? . . . A fraternity pin (from a Centenary Gent, we believe) graces the dresses which Julia Ray wears. She is now getting the letter writing habit too-even rushes to the post office two to three times a day. . . . Another football problem: Martha Fleming was overheard to say that if the varsity wouldn't have her, she'd be content to stay on the Scrub Team. She is either a good sport or hasn't much ambition. . . . Miss Debbie Pinkston, popular pen teacher, enjoyed a trip to Mexico this summer. . . . Well, well, well, the Mansfield trio has decided to remain at Normal despite rumors to the contrary. Of course this doesn't make Hilma Hedberg and Cecile Cassity angry. For a while the girls thought that they would have to carry on their courtships by correspondence, the modern method of shortening miles. . . . Which brings us to the problem of shortening hair under college boys' noses. We hear that Charlie Hebert could go a lot further without his "cookie-duster." In fact, we hadn't even noticed that he had one although one of our operators swears that he has. We thought it was the shadow of his nose. Yeah, even Allen Lee had one but I guess that he couldn't stand the gaff. Neither could that freshman from Detroit, Herb Sayers-if he hadn't cut it off himself, we would have done it for him. The idea of a freshman nursing a mustache when he scarcely has time for studies. . . . Jim Corley was seen on the campus last week-end. We wonder if this fact accounts for the bountiful supply of smiles Mary Powell was wearing?? . . . And the visit of "Mush" DeCuir, all the way from Clinton, gave Florence Murphy an off-day. Miss Dean wouldn't let Florence go riding with "Mush" but he obligingly waited round while she and her girl friends rode. (Please understand, freshmen, that the reason Florence couldn't go riding was not because there was anything wrong with "Mush" but because there seems to be some antiquated rule which doesn't permit girls to go riding even in broad daylight, let alone at that romantic time which comes when the moon rises-sure enough, we can't even sit in those benches-especially-built-for-two after dusk begins to fall. Dusk should fall on someone's head, if you ask us). . . . The benches-built-for-two have found two consistent users in Frances Houston and James Hamilton who can always be found on a bench near social. (We'll bet they move now). . . . Our personality of the week is the dear little thing who is bursting with personality, vim, vigor and vitality, who is always ready to tag us when we are in distress, who is always jolly, and who always has a kind word for everyone. (There just ain't no such girl-she only thniks she is.)

There just aren't any this week. To those who don't know what carnations and onions are, we shall gladly inform you. A carnation in this column is the finest compliment that can be given on the hill (even finer than a compliment from the "heart interest".) . . . An onion-well, it advertises itself-if you get what we mean.

#### The rushees and members of THE FINAL WORD, OR A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT.

And there is the young man who wants a refund because he paid a quarter for a mail-box and hasn't received any mail.

A last-minute note brings to our attention the fact that Johnny Mae Booth, Johanna Peterson, Lynda Lee Renfroe, Annie Rae Makar, known last year as "Gigolo" Makar, known this year as "Man-Williams, Ann Hair, Aline Cobb, Mary Helen Gandy, Willa Vae forsaken the "safety-in-numbers" policy and has become pathetical-Verone Ford, Winnifred Thomas, Rhodes, Verone Ford, Lillie Mae ly, frantically, and completely enamoured of Love. No foolin', her Adair Ragan, Lindey Lee Renfroe, Young, Loretta Bacola, Eliose last name is Love! And we hear she has quite a few nick-names. Marjorie Murphy, Myriam Brana, Coates, Kitty Rhorer, Agnes Long, Clayton becomes "Clay" to many of her close friends, but we Christine Officer, Mary Officer. Dorothy Lee Wells, Miriam hear that Man-Mountain's favorite for her is "Lovey." We think he is just Clay in the hands of Love.

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Southeastern College Eleven Beats Demons 19 to 13 At Hammond

Staging a brilliant last quarter drive of both running plays and passes the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions staged the first major upset in Louisiana collegeiate football circles last Friday night when they defeated the Louisiana State Normal College Demons at Hammond. The South Louisiana eleven scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play to gain their victory by the score of 19

With but approximately seven minutes to play and the score standing 13 to 7 in favor of the Normal gridsters, Coach Red Swansons' charges "turned on the heat" and did not let down until in the Southeastern contest that after their game-winning score he will be unable to play again near the end of the contest.

Despite the gallant efforts of the entire Normal team, the desperate Cheerleaders Are Hammond aggregation would not be stopped. On their second touchdown drive of the game, the Lion's star backfield combination of Galloway and Castmyer constantly broke through the Demons' first by the excellent defensive play of Paul Piazza, Stoner Moss, and Wesley Vaughn. Had it not been this week to lead the Demon solation to those still pessimistic for the sterling play of the Normal rooters in the annual football of the power of the Demons, may line-backers, Southeastern probably would have scored several Gentlemen. Miss Whitner, along

to dispay their talents in their prise the squad of yell-masters. first varsity game. James Merritt, LaVerne "Sammy" Whitner,

tone, Southeastern punter, at- son. line, Porter stepped over the last the college.

laterals, off-tackle bucks, and re- six inches. verses that netted them a touchdown soon after the period got Louisiana State University, will under way. After an exchange of lead the rooters of Normal for punts had given the Lions posession of the ball on their 47 hill. Wallace has been a member yard line, Galloway, who is a po- of the L. S. N. C. band for the tential L. S. U. star, broke through tackle, cut back, and sprinted 53 senior. He is taking a Science yards for a touchdown. King's course at Normal. extra-point conversion gave the Southeastern eleven the lead.

The Lions did not remain in possession of the lead for long, however, for James Merritt dashed in and blocked a punt after hill for his ability to leap and the kickoff, and Wilborn Slack bound into knots, and untie himcovered the ball for Normal on the Southeastern 15 yard line. After two line plays had failed to always numbered four members, gain, Baucum again stepped back but Joe's ability at acrobatics gives and heaved Duke Porter a perfect him the honor of breaking the pass on the four yard line. Porter precedent, and making the squad cored the touchdown without being touched by the opposition. Slack converted from placement.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Lions' star led their offensive rally cheerleaders this year is that this that netted two touchdowns. The will be one of the most successpassing combination of Gastmyer ful seasons in sports in the past to Galloway and King worked the few years, and they feel that rootball to Normal's six yard line. ing will have a large part in put-Coach Turpin then sent in a re- ting spirit into the contests. It is serve and the Normal team was their desire that every Demon in penalized five yards for too many the stands come out with plenty of time outs. Galloway took two pep in order to make the sports

The game winning touchdown season. was scored with the game practically at an end. Southeastern took Piazza and Coyle, guards; and 40 yard pass was completed from halfbacks; and Porter, fullback. way on the receiving end was good and Dantone, fullback. for the touchdown.

Lineup:

ends; Fulton and Slack, tackles; Bankston, Hilborn, Couch.

#### Injured Gridster



player to be lost to his team thsi season as a result of injuries received in intercollegiate play. Fulfor three weeks.

## Ready For Action VS. Centenary

The Normal cheerleaders, led by veteran, LaVerne Whitner, are preparing to swing into action classic against the Centenary with Julia Ray, the Vivian per-Injuries to lettermen early in sonality "kid", Bill Wright, Walthe game gave four promising lace Pefferkron, and Joe Bryler, sophomore players an opportunity the India rubber man, will com-

who replaced Carlton at end, will be leading the grandstand line to the opponents 35 yard line night. Charles Mathis, a reserve guard, squatters for the second consecu-Allen Lee, who took the place of tive season, and will be the only Dudley Fulton at tackle and member from the squad of last Gerald Couch, a fullback, all came year. The tiny mite is now a junthrough with flying colors in their ior at the Normal College, hails Normal wasted little time in is studying a home economics giving up. It is the contention of gaining a touchdown in the first course on the hill. She was a memquarter. After taking the kickoff ber of the champion women's dethe Demons punted to Southeast- bating team of Louuisiana last guard. ern's 24 yard line, where they held year. According to "Sammy," Evethe Lion for downs. When Dan- rything is okay for a swell sea-

Wallace Pefferkorn, formerly of

Joe Bryar, also a new member of the cheerleading squad, will perform the acrobatics for the squad. Joe is well known about the self before he hits the ground. swell to five members. Joe should be fine comedy relief for the serious minded job of cheerleading.

The general opinion of the

the possession of the pigskin on Hebert, center. Backfield: Baucum, their own 45 yard line. A desperate quarterback; Vaugn and Moss,

mal players surrounded the pass King, ends; Edwards and Thomas, porters will probably attend the receiver, but Strouble jumped tackles; Imbragullio and Wilson, high into the air with perfect timguards; and Weatherford, center.

When there is a crowd cheering them on, ing and caught the ball. A lateral Backs: Hart, quarterback; Gast- for them, and spurring them on.

Substitutes-End, Merritt and Jackson; tackle, Lee; guard, to serve as trainer to the team. Normal—Clayton and Carlton, Mathis; center, Turner; backs, To those of you who are new here,

### Through The Grass By HENRY FORD GLASS

Normal, in her first game of the season, was defeated by a score of 19 to 13. Most colleges and universities, as a rule, schedule their opening game with some team weaker than their own, in order to start the season off with a brilliant flash; but this has never been Normal's policy. For the past few years, the Demons' opener, with the Centenary Gentlemen, was the hardest fought game of the season. So this year, when the first game was with Southeastern College at Hammond, it was generally thought that an easier opponent had been scheduled. Consequently, when the Demons came Dudley Fulton, veteran Normal out on the small end of the score, all, Southeastern College has one last fall. of the best college teams in the state and when you place it alongside that of Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, and Southwestern you realize that they must not be easy opponents for any one. Then, too, the Lions have in their backfield three men who can run the line of defense only to be stopped the diminutive 4 foot 11 inch hundred in less than ten seconds -threats to any team!

However, some source of conbe found in the potential passing two touchdowns in the Southeastern game. The punting of Gerald —a total of 68 yards.

Your correspondent has been inthis column that in "Polly" the

ed him on his 14 yard marker. couraging rooting, but is well this year—Centenary. Rivalry has Louisiana. After a line play had gained two known on the hill for her ability always been keen between the two freshman at cheerleading. Bill trivial, at first, but when it is guard are all showing up well. The half ended with the De- was formerly cheerleader at the remembered that such teams as Probable line up: mons holding their six point lead. Normal institution in 1933, win- T. C. U., Texas A. and M., Mis- Natchitoches-Jimmy Perkins, future teachers to meet the new tween Allen Lee, 195 pound sopho-But in the third period, South- ning his letter in this occupation. sissippi State, L. S. U., Tulsa U., left end; L. E. Lewis, left tackle; state requirement in physical edueastern opened up their bag of Bill is the smallest male member and Oklahoma U., have had dif- Frank Todaro, left guard; John offensive tricks and pulled out on the squad, standing at five feet ficulty, and in some cases have Scott, center; Earl Shivers, right

throughout the rest of the year Cooper, fullback. they remained unscored on. The past two seasons, and is now a year following the Demons were the rest of the season only two feat of scoring a touchdown on defeated Normal 18 to 0 and in 1934, 16 to 0. All of these games teams fighting to either score or prohibit the same. As a result the games were very interesting and popular with the spectators and each year finds the attendance increasing.

> been disproved. In the first game and Shivers. of their season, Centenary defeated the powerful Louisiana College Wildcats 21 to 0. Last year the Centenary game last year,

tenary's line, averaging 200 lacks a star ball carrier does not man. necessarily carry much weight.

Now that arrangements have Gastmyer to Strouble. Three Nor- Southeastern — Granduevy and quite a number of Demon suppass around left end with Gallo- myer and Galloway, halfbacks; So attend the game and help the

Demons fight the Gentemen! Frank Fletcher is back with us let me add that it was he who in



The success or failure of the varsity tackle, is the first regular much doubt was expressed of the Normal varsity football squad will strength of the team that had rest in the capable hands of been defeated by a Junior Col- Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin for lege. But there are several points the second consecutive year. Turton bruised a shoulder so badly to be considered before any ac- pin had charge of the freshman cusation that the Demons are an football players before taking inferior squad be made. First of over the chief coaching job here

## TO PLAY HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Coach Nesom's Charges Are In Fair Shape For First Test

In fine physical condition after combination of Baucum to Por- two weeks of intensive training ter; the same which netted the the Normal Imps tapered off Tuesday night in a scrimmage Couch may, also, serve to dis- with the varsity, in preparation perse some skepticism. One, alone, for their first game against Natwas from behind our own goal chitoches High School, Friday

Anxious to get his players in formed by several spectators and shape for the season's opening participants of the game, of Paul game, Coach Rivers Nesom has Piazza's sterling playing—in on not spared the Imps in training, from the twon of Goldonna, and every play, never tiring, never scrimmaging several times among themselves and twice Physical Education

Strengthened by the addition of McGuire, a half-back from Min-The next opponent that will den, La., the backfield will preconfront the Demons is, with the sent a formidable array in Pertempted to kick out of danger, a Miss Juulia Ray, sophomore, is possible exception of Tulane, the kins, Harkins and Harmon, fleet avalange of Normal players down- just a new hand at the art of en- strongest team that they will play triple threat star from Waterproof,

Natchitoches is well representyards, quarterback Billy Baucum to instill pep into any crowd. Miss colleges and although it has been ed on the squad, having five can- Education for women here, under lettermen will get the initial nod. stepped back and nurled Duke Ray does most of her studying some time since the Demons have didates, all formerly the pupils the direction of Mrs. Thelma Z. Porter a pass on the two yard around the commercial rooms of returned home victorious they of Coach Cheeces, for the first Kyser, is anticipating a year of have, with the exception of the string. E. A. Lee and Troy Scott, stripe for a touchdown. Porter's Bill Wright, who hails from Nat- past two years, always managed ends and E. D. Perkins and Morattempted extra-point kick was chitoches, is far from being a to score on them. This may seem gan Harkins, backs and Killen,

not been able to do the same guard; Robert Knierim, right then the triviality disappears and tackle; Sheldon Dowden, right that teachers have three hours from an end. Alton Wagley will the real importance is realized. end; Willie Black, quarterback; C. credit, instead of one, in a course serve as reserve. In 1931 the Gentlemen defeat- A. Martni, left halfback; E. L. the first time since being on the ed the Demons 23 to 2 — but Kelly, right halfback; Harold

Freshmen — Loomis, left end; Ledet, left tackle; Maxey, left a recent meeting of the State again defeated 41-7 but during guard; Russell, right guard; Board in Baton Rouge. the rest of the season only two teams were able to duplicate the right end; Cope, quarterback; Perkins, left halfback; Harmon,

Johnson, Hicks, Todaro, Efurd, J. study. A second way in which the Turner will start at center. were bitterly contested, both and M. Boydstun, Ebgert, Welch, Rue, Caraway, Shehane, Bogan, Youngblood, Murphy, Warner, Perkins, Holder, Berry, Hudson, Shivers and Watkins.

Reserves-Freshmen: Killen, T and C. Elkins, Knighton, Ballard, Pre-season information rated Stall, Hart, Berry, Pernici, Nor-Russell, Holloway, Harper, Coyle, the Gentlemen as being weaker mad, McGuire, Wiggins, Lee, this year, however, that has since Sayers, Mitchell, Linzay, Vickers,

the score was 13 to 0 and this had his neck broken in the next sports being offered are: Swimyear the Wildcats boast a more to last play. Recognized as the ming, golf, tennis, horseback ridpowerful aggregation. Apparently chief scoring threat, the injury ing, and a new game called badthe information was unfounded! invalided him the entire year and mington. Especially impressive was Cen- made impossible any football smashes at tackle before scoring. program a bigger and better one pounds to the man. With such playing in the future. Notwith-King's extra-point kick was wide. at Normal during the 1935-1936 a front, an outstanding runner is standing all of that, he is back not absolutely essential. There- to do what he can for the Defore, any reports that Centerary mons—so, "Hats off" to a real

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## Normal's Head Coach NORMAL GRIDSTERS TO LEAVE FOR SHREVEPORT SATURDAY MORNING FOR ANNUAL CLASSIC

Coach Turpin Will Take 27 Players To Second Out-of-town Game In As Many Weeks

Accompanied by approximately 200 student and faculty member supporters, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons, 27 in number, will journey to Shreveport Saturday to take on the powerful Centenary College Gentlemen in their second football game of the season. The Normal varsity will leave for Shreveport via bus Saturday morning and their boosters will travel to the North Louisiana city via special train and private automobiles.

#### Season Tickets to Go on Sale Friday

An annual city-wide campaign for the sale of season tickets to the Demons' four home games this year will seget under way here Friday afternoon, it was announced last night by Harry Suddath, chairman of the drive

Five committees composed of leading business men of the city, faculty members and Purple Jacket girls will canvas the business section of the city in the interest of the college games. Each committee will be assigned a definite section to cover in the drive. it was revealed.

The season tickets will go on sale at \$3.30, a reduction of more than \$1.00 over individual tickets to separate games. Holders of season tickets will be given reserveed box seats in front of the stadium and near the side lines. The tickets will also be transferable among members of a firm or family.

### Dept. For Women Has Bright Outlook

State Requirements To Be Met; Individual Sports To Get Attention

unusual progress, was announced Gents battle. this week.

by this department to train the Turpin probably will choose be-

on the Organization and Administration of Health Education. This requirement was adopted at

education at the Normal is meet- probably will be unable to play, Centenary. In 1933, the Gentlemen right halfback; Harkins, fullback. ing this emergency by offering a pendable reserve in Clinton Jack-Reserves-High School: Gibbs, three hour course in the required son. Charlie Hebert or Woodrow Normal is keeping step with the In the backfield, Captain Billy advancing standards of education Baucum will work at quarterback is by training those teachers who with Stoner Moss and Wesley are already in service to organize | Vaughn at the halfback positions. a program of Physical Education Should Porter be unable to start in their schools. This is being done the game, either Gerald Couch or through extention work given by Mixon Bankston will get the call.

> This year less emphasis is being placed on team games while more attention is given to individual sports. In this way, the students will be better fitted to use their leisure time wisely. Among the

Although the Normal squad will be handicapped with injuries, they are expected to deal the highly touted Centenary aggregation plenty of trouble. Three days of comparatively easy work after two days of scrimmage and blocking drills this week should serve as a fine tonic for the hard-fighting Normalites.

> A strenuous two hour scrimmage Tuesday night ended the Demons' rough work in preparation for the Centenary fracus. The varsity gridsters had quite a bit of trouble scoring touchdowns against Coach Rivers Nesom's freshman squad, but Coach Turpin's charges had little trouble making substantial gains in mid field. The fact that quarterback Billy Baucum was forced to call only straight and simple line plays during the scrimmage accounts for the lack of touchdowns. Two Louisiana College coaches were on hand for the workout, and were forced to return to Pineville minus a great amount of dope on Normal plays.

Present indications are that the Normal eleven will be without the services of at least one and maybe two of its star players. Dudley Fulton, veteran letterman tackle who received a badly bruised shoulder in the Southeastern game, is definitely confined to the sidelines for three weeks. Also there is a possibility that an injured foot will keep Duke Porter, regular fullback, out of the Centenary game.

Coach Turpin has not announced his starting lineup for the Centenary contest, but the play of Carlton and Clayton on the The Department of Physical terminals indicates that these two James Merritt, who played brilliantly in the Southeastern game, will undoubtedly see action in the

Wilborn Slack will be the only A special effort is being made certain starter at tackle. Coach more who played all but two minutes of the Southeastern game, and Sims Jackson, who has been The State Board now requires transferred to a tackle position

W. E. Coyle and Paul Piazza, who played such a great game at Hammond that he drew complimentary remarks from Coach Ted Cox of Tulane University. will be the guards. Charles The department of physical Mathis, a promising sophomore, Coach Turpin has another de-



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#### Information Is Given Concerning College Library

The Louisiana State Normal College Library is situated on the second floor of Social Hall. There ars two stairways; one for the boys and the other for the girls.

There are 169 subscribed magazines that cover a wide and varied selection. There are twelve weekly newspapers that are donated. Nine newspapers are received daily.

The library has a collection of books that consist of sixteen sets of encyclopedias and 31,892 bound volumes other than government books. All books and pamphlets of permanent value are classified in accordance with the Dewey system and are rendered accessible by a dictionary catalog which contains author, subject, title, and analytical cards.

may withdraw reserve books from president of the Convention. to 9:30 p. m. until 8 a. m. the vocalists will include E. M. Bar- Fournet, J. W. Webb, Miss Ester following morning. Bus students lett of Hartford, Arkansas, S. J. Foster, Miss Blanche Toy, Lorane may withdraw reserve books dur- McCollum, the singing sheriff, of Brittain, Gilbert T. Saetre, Mrs. ing the fifth period on week days and the fourth period on Saturday until the following day at Whorter of Jacksonville, Texas, W

### Department Of Music Has Record

The brown building out here on the campus is very much alive vention this year are C. C. Craw- annual fall retreat to be held some president of the student body; with activity this fall. The upper- ford of Kilgore, Texas, president; time during October at which time Kier Maddox, vice-president of classmen are having a difficult T. J. Johnson of Bossier City, La., it is hoped that Mr. A. O. French the student body; Alice Harkins, in the United States. time trying to direct the duties of vice-president; and Mrs. C. M. of L. S. U., Y. M. C. A. Secretary secretary-treasurer of the student the many freshmen enrolled in Ingalls of Grove, La., secretary. the department. Walking past the out to compete against the upper- S. T. Hatcher, L. S. Miller, F. G. zar; Chorister, Ray Winn. classmen of the department. . The number of freshmen enrolled in the music department this year exceeds that of any of the pre-

vious years, totaling 14, listed as

follows:

Lois Clark, Mary McDowell, Emily Platt, Nelwyn Bedingford, Meryl Raggio, Lois Downs, Elmira Beasley, Catherine Posey, Maxine Corbitt Able, Champ Bass Tyrone, Billy Pate Causey, E. L. Cross, R. D. Young. . . Music 112 is being instructed hy Mr Brittain during Mrs Mc-Cook's absence and certain members of the class seem to take great delight in arguing about the value of jazz. Although in the heat of the argument, Mr. Brittain's face seems to get a little red, he seems to stand firm in his conviction that jazz is all right as a mild anodyne. . . . Band Master, Saetre, is seemingly quite "puffed up" about the prospects of this year's band and justly so, because he has a wealth of good material this year including the state champion bass player, Tyrone; B. P. Causey, trumphet; Cross and Downs, clarinetts; and many other excellent performers. .. This has proved to be an added attraction this year on the campus, and will bear listening to.

### Singing Convention (Continued from page 1)

ing meet here. Several music houses in the Tri-State area will have delegates at the convention, it has been announced by officials of the convention.

The State Normal College band under the direction of Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre will give a concert at one of the meetings Sunday, and other members of the music faculty and students at the college will appear on the program throughout the two-day meet.

Seven quartets will appear on the two-day program here, it was announced this week by officials of the convention, as follows: The Vaughn Quartet of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.: The Joaquin Texas Quartet, The Dallas Texas Quartet, The Owners Brothers Quartet of Gilmer, Texas, The Sabine Quartet of Converse, La., The Hardy Quartet of Magnolia, Arkansas, and C. P. McCollum's Quartet of

Emerson, Arkansas. Other famous musical organizations who will appear here this week-end are the Rusk County Girls' Octet of Texas, Thomas Benton Boys' Trio of Hartford,

Outstanding song writers and

## Singing Convention Leaders





Pictured above are Mr. C. C. Crawford of Kilgore, Faculty members have the priv- Texas, president of the Tri-State Singing Convention, and ilege to withdraw eight books at Mrs. C. M. Ingalls of Grove, Louisiana, secretary of the a time for one month whereas association. Both will play an active part in making the besides reserve books, for two annual fall convention of singers on the campus this weekweeks. Town and club students end a success. Mr. T. F. Johnson of Bossier City is vice-

> of Wills Point, Texas, M. D. Mc- McCook. W. Combs of Dallas, Texas.

#### Meeting Free

Officials of the Convention have announced that admission to all of the meetings will be free and that a cordial invitation is ex-Enrollment tended to everyone to attend any or all of the meetings.

Officers of the Tri-State Con-

Magnolia, Arkansas, R. E. Jordan M. H. Phelps and Mrs. Lillian G.

#### Religious Clubs (Continued from page 1)

Reporter, Miriam Himel.

this organization. Glenn Corley, president, stated that the Y. M.

#### Co-Eds In "A" Organize Under Mrs. Barclay

For the first time in the history of Normal College Dormitory "A" met and organized. The girls are to have complete charge of the dormitory, only being supervised by Mrs. Barclay.

As president, Francis Davis was elected ((better known as Shreveport); as vice president, Chlve Crawford; secretary-treasurer, Sue Ellington; and council members of the first floor Maurice Ard and Lucy Roach were elected, and on the second floor, Roberta Fluet was elected.

Newman Club meetings are being well attended by Catholic students on the campus. Miss Evelyn Chatelain, formerly vice-president of the club, has assumed the duties of president in lieu of Miss Amanda Sagrera, former president several changes in the rest of the cabinet as there are also other officers who are not in school at the present time. Other officers are: Vice-president, to be elected; Recording Secretary, Mary Le-Frances Marie Parr; Treasurer, Rosalie Talbot; Chorister, to be Local Students elected; Publicity Chairman, June Perera, Reporter, Marie Cham-

#### Officers Elected (Continued from page 1)

The Y. M. C. A. group has been Sept. 24. Robert Easley of Golaugmented by the number of donna was named vice-president was named secretary-treasurer.

The members of the student will attend. Other officers are: body; Rushia Mae Butchee, presi-Porter of Mooringsport

## Famous Quartet To Appear Here



Pictured above is the Vaughn quartet of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, one of the several leading musical organizations that appear on the campus this week-end in connection with the annual fall Tri-State Singing Convention. The quartet will represent James D. Vaughn, music publisher, of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. Members of the Tennssee quartet are, left to rgiht: Palmer Wheeler, first tenor; G. K. Vaughn, second tenor; John Cook baritone; gendre; Corresponding Secretary Jim Waits, bass. Seated: James D. Walbert, accompanist.

### Attend Retreat At Ridgecrest

Normal College was well rep-Carolina.

Delegates of the local B. S. U. 1935 summer session. freshmen who have affiliated with and Madeline Odom of Goldonna who attended were Nancy Brown, Rubye Doris Price, and Marie Durham. This Student Assembly, C. A. is looking forward to the council this year are: Van Odom, with almost every college in the girls has been greatly appreciated, south represented, was the largest of its kind to be held this summer is living with her brother in Co-

Normal College has been very suc- A. Members of the committee ap- Vice-president, C. A. Martin; Sec- dent of Y. W. C. A.; Ray Winn, cessful in the past in connecting building at any time during the pointed by President Fredericks to retary, Billy Baucum; Treasurer, editor of the Current Sauce; Bill the Baptist Students with the loday or night, one hears a sym- work out details of the conven- Kier Maddox; Chairman of Mem- Charleville, editor of the Pot- cal Church. It is believed that even phony of sound, that si, it 'sims tion here are: B. S. Swett, chair- bership Committee, Van Odom; pourri. The members at large greater work shall be achieved and helped with the managing of funny' to hear the jumbled mix- man; A. L. Kelly, L. M. Scarbor- Social Director, James Hamilton; elected Monday morning in a stu- during this year, for over five hun- the campus Field House. ture of Brahms, Bach, Chopin, and ough, R. L. Ropp, John H. Cun- Reporter and Publicity Chairman, dent body meeting are: Miss dred Baptist students have enrollother composers. . . . These new ningham, Miss Carmen Breazeale, Robert Easley; Room Chairman, Georgia Pickett of Pineville, Jack ed in this college; a number which of those with whom she has come students are hard workers and are John S. Kyser, S. T. Hatcher, Mrs. Horace Hays; Pianist, Geyre Ba- Clayton of Haughton, and Duke greatly exceeds that of the preceding years.

#### Miss Trousdale Resigns Position At State Normal

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Miss Mary E. Trousdale, who for resented this summer at the 15 years has held the position of South-wide B. S. U. Retreat which | Supervisor of the practice teachers more class at a meeting Tuesday, was held at Ridgecrest, North at the Training School resigned her position at the end of the

Miss Trousdale was also the matron of A dormitory, where her work in caring for the freshman At the present Miss Trousdale

lumbia, Tenn., and Miss Barclay The B. S. U. of Louisiana State has taken her place as matron of

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# 1935 RUSH WEEK ACTIVITIES END

Students Are Assigned N.Y.A. Scholarships Here

Twenty-four Assignments Yet To Be Made By State Head:

National Youth Administration scholarships have been assigned 164 students on the campus here, it was announced this week by Dr. J. E. Guardia, chairman N. Y. A. student aid committee. Of this number 145 are working and 19 have not started using their scholarships it was announced. Assignments are to be made to 24 more State Normal College students through Mr. W. B. Hatcher of Baton Rouge, State N. Y. A.

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The allotment of N. Y. A. scholarships here is \$2,115 a month for 188 students who work at the rate of 30c an hour. The average amount earned by the scholarship holders is \$11.25 a month, but the scholarships range from \$5.00 to \$15.00. The five dollar scholarships are awarded to students who commute to the college daily from a distance and have little spare time to work; while more experienced upperclassmen who reside on the campus are awarded the higher scholarships.

The federal scholarship students here earn their allowances by working in the dining hall, the library, various offices on the campus, the dairy, the field house, and as secretaries to different departments and teachers.

It was announced this week by Dr. Guardia that the percentage of assignment to jobs is 100 per cent which means that every student who has his appointment from Mr. Hatcher has been given work on the campus here.

State Supervisor G. C. Thomas of Baton Rouge paid a hurried visit to the local N. Y. A. office Saturday and expressed his gratification of the 100 per cent employment of students here and the general efficiency exemplified by local authorities in conducting the State Normal program on the campus.

Assisting Dr. Guardia in the N. A. office are Miss Chloe Crawford of Minden and Cecil Rhodes of Bellwood, the FERA secretary

#### Van Odom To Buy New Books For Student Library

Plans are under way for the immediate opening of the Student Library, it was officially announced by Mr. Rip Van Odom, student librarian. The library will be located in Mrs. Hereford's old office which is being renovated for that purpose. This room adjoins Miss Bowman's office in social

The library is operated each year under the auspices of the student body and is not a part of the college library.

This library now consists of 50 fiction books by popular authors; and the student council has appropriated \$75 this year for the buying of new books. A student committee under the supervision of Mr. A. G. Alexander has been appointed to select and order these books.

It is planned that the library will be opened one hour during the day for commuters and bus students and one hour at night for the club students.

#### Late Registration Brings Fall Term Enrollment to 1281

The final enrollment at the Louisiana State Normal College is 1281 students, which is the largest enrollment in the history of Normal. There are exactly 105 more students here this year than attended the fall term last year. The increase in enrollment is attributed to three things: first, better business conditions; second, two hundred students commuting every day to the Normal College by way of eight bus lines; and last, the Federal aid offered to students this year.

Sorority Heads Reign Over Rush Week Activities



Pictured above are presidents of the five educational sererities on the campus, who presided at "rush week" parties held here last week. The annual festivities sponsored by the sororities in their bid for new members ended Sunday when formal nivitations were extended the "rushees" in the Y. W. C. A. house. The sorority heads are, upper row, left to right: Jean Johnson of Shreveport, president of Psi Psi chapter, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jane Shell of Bastrop, president of Alpha Delta chapter, Pi Kappa Sigma and also head of the Pan Hellenic group on the campus; Dorothy L'Herisson of Natchitoches, president of Phi chapter, Delta Sigma Epsilon. Below: Frances Houston of Baton Rouge, president of Alpha Zeta chapter, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Miriam Himel of Port Allen, president of Kappa chapter, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

## College Band On Radio Program

Local Musicians Give Numbers At Centenary-Normal Game, Parade Between Halves

The Louisiana State Normal college band boosted its prestige another notch Saturday when a thirty-minute broadcast was rendered over radio station KWKH in Shreveport.

In the afternoon the band journeyed to the Centenary gridiron where, along with the Centenary band, they provided further musical entertainment during Billy Baucum; Vice-President, the game. At the half the band paraded on the field and gave Rayford McLean a chance to reveal his prowess as a drum major. Despite the fact that he dropped his baton twice, McLean made a remarkably fine showing for a first appearance and shows prospects of becoming one of the best major domos in the state. Bandmaster Saetre received three telegrams and three letters complimenting the excellent work done by the band both on the gridiron and during the broadcast.

The broadcast over KWKH was composed of the following numbers: Alma Mater, General Air Forward March, Brocton; Pete the Tourist, Yoder; Normal Pep Song Saetre; Shenandoah, Goldman; Dark Eyes, Yoder; L. S. U. Cadets, Carazo; Victory March, Shea, The Challenger, Gustafson; L. S. N. C. March, Saetre; and Alma Mater, General Air.

The broadcast was brought about largely through the efforts of Bandmaster Saetre and Dave Chapman, news commentator on the KWKH staff.

#### Elections For Class Officers Are Complete

Freshmen Last To Elect Class Leaders; Advisers Of Classes Named

The election of the 1935-36 class officers was completed Wednesday freshman officials,

The faculty members selected as advisers are: Miss Catherine Z. Winters of New Iberia, Senior Class; Harry (Rags) Turpin of Natchitoches, Junior Class; Leroy S. Miller of Natchitoches, Sophomore Class; J. Rivers Nesom of Natchitoches, Freshman Class,

Senior officers are: President, Clint Jackson; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathleen Skinner.

The Junior Class elected: President, James Austin; Vice-President, Wesley Vaughn; and Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Hall.

Sophomore officers include: President, Harold Mitchell: Vice-President, Robert Easley; Secretary-Treasurer, Madeline Odom. Freshman officers elected Wednesday are: Emmet Cope of Haynesville, president; Chloe dent; and Joel LeBlanc of Shreve-

### Normal Students To Attend Two Fairs This Month

port, secretary-treasurer.

The State Normal College stu-Lee Prather, dean of men at the college. "Normal Day" will be ob- ords. served at the Natchtioches Parish Fair here on October 12, and stu-State Fair at Shreveport may be of the program. excused from their classes on Ocexhibition.

### Public Address System Here Is Valuable

Apparatus Is Used On Many Occasions On And Off College Campus

The Public Address system pur-October 2, with the election of chased by the college in the fall of 1934 has been used many times to great advantage this fall. It has 40 watt power and has two microphones available for use. One is a carbon microphone and the other is the velocity type.

It was used first on September 12 at the Memorial services for Honorable Huey P. Long, held on the Academic Court, amplifying the sound so that approximately 2000 people could hear.

On September 14 it was used to announce the classes which met on the first day in shortened periods, making the use of bells impossible.

On September 16 and 17 announcements of class meetings and assemblies were announced by the system. September 21 it was sent to

Coushatta, where a mass meeting Crawford of Minden, vice-presi- of the citizens of Red River Parish was held.

On the night of September 24 Coach Prather made use of the system to direct and explain the plays at a scrimmage between the varsity and freshman teams.

The system was used Sunday September 28 at the Tri-State Singing Convention held in the men's gymnasium.

In the week of October 8-12 it will be used day and night by dents will have the opportunity the Natchitoches Parish Fair. it was announced Monday by H. and equipped with a turn table music will be supplied with rec-

At the rodeo the system will be used every evening by the cow-

The Public Address system is tober 19 to attend the annual expected to serve many more purposes in the future.

## Fifty-Four Students Accept Invitations For Membership In Five Sororities Here

Additions To Local Organizations Are Evenly Divided; Highest Is Twelve, Lowest Nine

Fifty-four students at the State Normal College accepted formal invitations Surday to become members of the five educational cororities on the campus. The invitations and acceptances were the climax of "rush week" at the Teachers' college here when the sororities sponsored parties feting the "rushees."

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PRESIDENT'S COTTAGE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Bobby Montgomery Leads Race For Annual Sweetheart

Benton Beauty Has Narrow Margin Over Three Other Campus Coeds

With slightly more than a week gone by in the contest for choosing a Potpourri Sweetheart, Miss Bobby Montgomery of Benton has 'stacked-up" an early lead over her opponents in the "Sweetheart Contest." The other girls in the contest are Thelma Hickman, Dorothy L'Herisson, and Jean Johnson.

Each upper-classman is permitted to vote for these young women at the time he has his picture made for the yearbook. According to Bill Charleville, editor of the annual, all students who have not quested to do so as soon as possible so that work on the 1936 Rhodes, Jennings; Elizabeth Ayyearbook will not be slowed down. The Potpourri studio is located on the third floor of Caldwell Hall and is open from eight in the morning until noon and then from

1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m. daily. Reservations for the Potpourri are being made daily so that the staff may determine whether or not a larger and consequently a more desirable yearbook may be published. If sufficient reservations are received before Christmas, the book will be made fifty pages larger than the 1935 annual.

### Journalistic Frat Here to Sponsor Newspaper Contest

High School Papers To Be Invited To Enter; Cups To Be Awarded Winners

Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational journalistic fraternity, this year plans to sponsor a state-wide high school newspaper contest. An invitation to participate in this contest will be extended to every high school in the state.

The papers will be divided into two classes, those that are printed and those that are mimeographed A cup will be given to the winner in each class. There will also be presented awards for individual achievement in editorial writing, feature writing, and news writing. Detailed plans have not yet been

formulated, but as soon as they of attending two fairs this month, Completed with a loud speaker are complete, the announcement

Officers of Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma for the current year are: Dorothy George, Presidents who desire to attend the boy to announce the attractoins dent; Marie Champagne, Vice-President; Willie Mamye Sledge, dred percent and many more Secretary - Treasurer; Dorothy Aden, Reporter; Mr. R. L. Ropp, from, are expected to join unan-Faculty Adviser.

Additions to the five sororities this year are evenly balanced with no one organization getting more than three new members above the lowest in the list. The average for the five organizations in new members is 10.8 with Alpha Sigma Alpha and Pi Kappa Sigma leading in twelve new members each. Theta Sgima Upsilon announces eleven new members; Delta Sigma Epsilon, ten; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, nine.

#### SORORITY STANDING SPRING 1935 Theta Sigma Upsilon.....2.66 Pi Kappa Sigma.....

Delta Sigma Epsilon 2.57

Sigma Sigma Sigma 2.01

Alpha Sigma Alpha.....

Following are the students who accepted formal invitation; extended by the sororities Sunday: Alpha Sigma Alpha; Margaret Marionneaux, Plaquemine; Maxine Davis, Ringgold; Cecile Cassity, Shreveport; Manette Swett, Natchitoches; Clayton Love, De-Ridder; Frances Evelyn Cavanaugh, Leesville; Marie Hearne, Jonesboro; Roberta Fluitt, Haynesville; Marguerite Bilbray, Many; Elizabeth DeLorch, Haynesville; Ruby Helen Ware, Haynesville; and Maxine Bryant, Leesville.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Lynda Lee Renfroe, Natchitoches; Billie had their picture made are re- Parker, Winnsboro; Mary Ida Aycock, Garden City: Willa Vac cock, Patterson; Mildred Bardin, Oak Ridge; Rosemary Laws, Patterson; Katheryne White, Monroe; Martha Files, Oak Ridge; Gussye Short, Winnsboro; Earl Pott, Winnsboro; and Eleanor Wliliams, Benton.

Theta Sigma Upsilon: Eloise Coats, Marthaville; Myriam Breaux, Houma; Verone Ford, Oakdale; Louise Kohler, Echo; Jessie Duncan, Gloster; Loretta Bacala, Iberville; Kathleen Rhorer, Plaquemine; Dorothy Lee Wells, Columbia; Annie Rae Miller, Plaquemine; Mary Catherine Williams, Alexandria; and Mary Helen Gandy, Tallulah.

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Margaret Hicks, Natchitoches; Bernice Schexnayder, Port Allen; Agnes Long, Minden; Martha Anthony, Shreveport; Doris Emmons, Bossier City; Ida Means Miller, Shreveport; Mary Virginia Harkey, Fort Necessity; Beth McCain, Coushatta; Velma Schexnayder, New Roads; and Joel LeBlanc, Shreve-

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Lou Anna Nourse, Natchitoches; Johanna Peterson, Shreveport; Murphy, Natchitoches; Ellen Faye Lymheris, Alexandria; Marcia Durham, Alexandria; Margaret Cappel, Alexandria; Hilda Anne Hair, Monroe; Lila Booth, Shreveport; and Sue Ellington.

#### Normal Faculty Joins L. T. A. 100 Percent

The entire faculty of the Louisiana State Normal college has joined the Louisiana Teachers' Association, it was announced recently. The action was decided upon last week at the first fall term meeting of the faculty.

G. O. Houston, secretary of the L. T. A. in a letter to the superintendent of all parishes, said that already twelve parishes have joined the association one hunwhich have not yet been heard imously.

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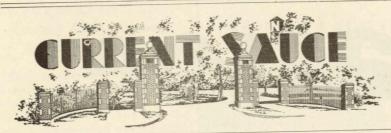
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#### Regulations

The Current Sauce wishes to take this opportunity to express its opinion of certain events which transpired last Saturday during the trip on the special train to Shreveport for the Normal-Centen-

the trip on the special train to Shreveport for the Normal-Centerary game.

The trip was characterized at times by actions not becoming a delegation of college men and women. The climax of the conduct for the trip was reached when one of the students pulled the emergency cord which releases the air brakes, and stopped the train. This occurred at a time when the special was traveling at a rapid rate, and it is only a matter of conjecture why the action, usually performed only at times of extreme emergency and by experts trained to meet such emergencies, did not derail the train and cause great loss of life. It must be realized, further, that this action constituted an unreasonable interference in the transportation of government mail—a penitentiary offense—and necessitated the stopping of two other trains, one, a through express, and the other, a train on which a famous doctor was hurrying to save the life of a small child.

The results of the affair were extremely lamentable. The railroad company lost several hundred dollars by the interference in its clock-like schedule, and the president of the company followed his long distance telephone call of Saturday to President Fredericks

his long distance telephone call of Saturday to President Fledericks, by a long letter. The entire affair was embarrassing to President Fredericks, and to the college as a whole, to say the least.

The action was a display of gross adolescence on the part of the Normal students, but the blame should not be placed on the Normal students alone. The same situation and the same characteristic attitudes on the part of students exist in practically every college and university in the United States. The situation is one which and university in the United States. The situation is one which presents a problem to every educational institution in the country, to every educator, and to every Normal student who someday, as a teacher, will be responsible for the training of the nation's youth.

a teacher, will be responsible for the training of the nation's youth. The question which concerns every one of us today is this: what causes the college youth of today, who are conceded the leadership of the nation, to act in this way? Why do they maintain a general undercurrent of insubordination and frequently indulge in wild orgies of foolishness and utter abandon? It is the acknowledged duty of our educational system to train young people for a future life that will promote individual success and beneficial social attitudes. But the present attitudes of youth are not conducive to the perpetuation of a beneficial society. It may be possible that our public school system is failing in its puprose, that its methods are fundamentally lacking in some essential respect and are therefore resulting in failure to mold the proper characters. resulting in failure to mold the proper characters.

It is not the policy of this paper to unduly criticize the Normal were then escorted into the club administration or any of its actions, but existing conditions seem to present an obligation which cannot be overlooked. Is our public school system employing the proper methods? Are we at Normal employing the proper methods?

by the Theta Sigma Upsilon members who were dressed as Senors and Senoritas. The guests were and Senoritas. The guests were employing the proper methods?

Professor L. A. Pechstein, Dean of the Teachers' College at the University of Cincinnati, in writing a chapter on psychology in one of the text books used in education courses here at the Normal, says, "The youth must attain independence in his thinking, in the control of his own conduct, in attitudes toward the use of money, and in relations with members of the opposite sex. He must be weaned from the guardian influences of his childhood home and must launch out independently.

In this statement, Professor Pechstein may have struck the Dainty vanities were presented eleven o'clock. keynote to the solution of the present problem. He stresses the importance of the development of independance in youth and of the assumption of responsibilities by the individual himself.

The code of rules and regulations existing at the present time in our public school system has been formulated with the best interests of the students in mind and by educators who have made a study of concerning problems and who ought to know what is best for the student. But possibly this code is wrong. Certainly the present attitude of students opens room for doubt concerning the value of such methods. Let us see just what is being done concerning dance and song by Alice Badon, morals and character in education and let us take the Normal as a tap dance by Beverly Wilson, the specific subject of our analysis.

"The youth must attain independence . . . . in the control of his own conduct . . . . and in relations with members of the opposite sex." Are we at the Normal permitting him to attain independence in this respect? How much of the decision concerning his own conduct is left to his discretion? Normal girls must be in at nine fifteen on Sunday nights and at nine forty-five on Friday and Saturday nights. They must walk to town by certain routes, must attend only certain places, and must return by the same route. They must leave and enter the campus by a certain walk, must not lotter under any tree nor near any bench. They must "sign out," recording the exact time of departure and must "sign in", giving the exact time of arrival back on the campus.

They are not permitted at any time while under the jurisdiction of the college, to ride in automobiles with boys. They are not permitted the least display of familiarity with boys, a prohibition which

is diametrically opposed to a natural and healthy condition. Normal boys and girls are permitted to dance only at certain hours of certain days at a certain specificed place and then only

under the close watch of a chaperone. Such strict regulation is not making possible the attainment of "independence in the control of his own conduct, and in relations with members of the opposite sex." It creates an atmosphere of repression and imprisonment which results directly in mental illhealth. Is it any wonder that college students when they do get an opportunity for a bit of freedom, throw all caution to the winds and abandon themselves to the other extreme? The youth must be "weaned from the guardian influences of his childhood home and must launch out independently." But is such a thing possible here at the Normal? Regulators have attempted to recreate the "guardian conditions" of the "childhood home." The development of independence, of a sense of responsibility, of initiative is impossible under such conditions. What then will be the result when the student becomes the graduate and goes out into the world to make his own way? There he will be protected by no guardian influences and without the qualities of self-reliance and independence will be com-

pletely at the mercy of the problems confronting him. In the final analysis, the situation presents itself in the form of this query: If our present methods of educational regulation are and a stage setting with a huge ly no necessity to have some one wrong, if we are suppressing the development of independence and a sense of responsibility in the student, if we are not only making his school life miserable through restriction and regulation but also paving the way for failure in his future life, WHAT ARE WE GO-ING TO DO ABOUT IT? Shall we continue on in the same manner, knowing that we are doing the wrong thing and waiting for some ed with pink roses. braver-hearted institution to lead the way while in the meantime we turn out individuals who will ultimately form an inferior society, or shall we ourselves, courageous in the strength of our convictions, lead the way to a better, more scientific educational system, and to the molding of upright individuals who will be a credit not only in Martha Ann Glass, appropriately and heated condition of the regthemselves, but also to themselves, to the Normal college, to our public school system, and to society as a whole. The decision rests with us. What shall we do?

### **GREEK NOTES**

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce the formal initiation of Claudell Lovell and Rosemary Thomas.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, September 25, Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained her rushees with a delightful tea at the home of Ruth Estelle Alcock.

A Japanese garden was the scene that greeted the eyes of Alpha Sigma Alpha rushees when they entered the Women's Gymnasium Saturday night, September 28. Gleaming lanterns of all colors hung from the ceiling and cast an eerie light on a giant Buddha sitting stoically at one end of the garden.

Between dances the following program was given: Dance-Emily Mae Fredericks Reading-Mildred Smith Song-Myrtis Sexton Dance-Shirley Winifrey Song-Eulalia Tucker.

The favor presented to each rushee was a Japanese bonbon dish.

The Japanese theme was further manifested in the menu which consisted of chicken a la king, rice in which there stood a tiny parasol, grape salad, open faced sandwiches, cherry ice cream, cake, ice tea, and mints.

The alumnae present were: Eulalia Tucker, Louise Rogers, Ruth Mansinger, Ruth Ricks, Dorothy

Cole, and Julia Hoffpauir. Patronesses present were Miss Miriam Nelken, Mrs. Hargis, Mrs. Caraway, Mrs. Pierson, and Mrs. Brock.

Other guests were Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Miss Dean Varnado, Miss Mamie Bowman, Miss Winters, Mrs. Barclay, and Mrs. Hereford.

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained her rushees in the Blue Room know what to change. at Hotel Nakatosh on Thursday, September 26. The Blue Room was turned into Club Mexicana. Gambling tables and a roulette wheel added to the atmosphere of a Mexican casino. Delicious punch was served from the bar where the guests refreshed themselves during the party.

entered the club, cigarette girls House without using the smoking presented them with corsages of room. Dancing should be allowed rosa de montana and roses. They at any time. entertained with dancing and

red checked cloths and were decorated with clay sombreros as nut ing to come in at 9:15 on a Suncups and gay menu cards representing a Mexican Senor.

to the rushees as favors. Following this presentation a delicious Mexican meal was served. It consisted of chicken acos, tamales, chocolate de cinnamon, creme de raspa, and biscoshes.

The program consisted of a and a popular selection on the piano by Ora E. Keegan.

#### Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained her rushees with a tea on Wednesday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Avery.

A delicious course of refreshments was served to the group.

### Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma held her an-

roses, carrying large artistic pink Kay Johnson, sophomore. fans.

the evening, from a table bedeck- serve the purpose. The regular delegates to the convention.

sisted of a song "Velia" by Sara rather than a pleasure. By having

followed by a charming waltz by Marjorie Hayworth and Woodrow Turner. The concluding number was a medley of Pi Kap songs by the entire group of sorority girls. A three piece orchestra furn-

ished the music for the dancing. Serpentines, confetti, and horns added to the gayety of the affair. Dainty pink and blue perfume bottles were the favors presented the rushees.

A dainty course of ice cream molded in the shape of a rose with angel food cake, and pink and blue mints was served.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The rushees of Sigma Sigma Sigma were entertained with a 'Lavender and Old Lage Tea" in Mrs. Sam Levy's lovely garden Monday, September 23 from five to seven. After a pleasant hour, delicious refreshments were served. Lavender sachets were presented to the following rushees: Ann Hair, Aline Cobb, Lou Anna Nourse, Johanna Peterson, Marie Hearne, Adair Ragan, Mary Catherine Williams, Maxine Davis, Martha Files, Marjorie Murphy, Doris Emmons, Verone Ford, Myriam Breaux, Marcia Durham, Ellen Lymbevir, Lila Mae Booth, Lendy Lee Renfree, Margaret Copella and Winn Thomas.

\* \* \* \* \* Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is happy to announce the acceptance of bids by Ann Hair, Aline Cobb, Lou Anna Nourse, Johanna Peterson, Marjorie Murphy, Marcia Durham, Ellen Lymberis, Lila Mae Booth, Sue Ellington and Margaret Copella

### Student Opinions

What rules or regulations now in force at the college would you like to see changed? Freeman Jones, senior.

There have been so many changes for the good since I started to school here that I wouldn't

#### Carlton Caldwell, senior,

Girls should be permitted to stay out later than 9:45 on Saturday nights. I can see no reason that they shouldn't be permitted to stay out until at least half past

I think that we should be per-As the rushees and other guests mitted to smoke in the Field

And last, I feel that girls and

I would like to see something done about this matter of coming The tables were covered with in so early on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Imagine havday night! We should be permitted out on Saturday until about

> Dorothy George, senior. . Do you want me to start off on a six-day speech? To tell you the truth, though, there are many things which aggravate me at times but there is nothing specific that I have in mind right now. Sissy O'Neal, senior.

We should be allowed to stay out later on date nights. Me, a grown girl, having to be in at 9:15 on a Sunday night!

I think we should be allowed IT HAS US LAUGHING TOO! to dance at the Field House at any time we want to.

Girls should be allowed to go riding; they do at home and so why not here? If girls are old enough to come to college, they should be old enough to know the difference between right and wrong.

#### Gussye Short, freshman.

I believe that freshman girls nasium was transformed into the side of the Sunday night church scene of "The Merry Widow leave. Most of the girls have been accustomed to going out on dates Each rushee was escorted to while in high school and when FRONT PAGE STUFF. the ball by one of the sorority they come to Normal they are not

Dancing should be permitted in in?" The gym was effectively dec- the Field House whenever a per-Field House dances are so crowd-Merry Widow Waltz" which was day dances would be relieved. | are "cute" (lovely word).

By HORACE SENSE and EDDIE KATION

ONIONS AND MORE ONIONS!!!!

We find this the first time in the history of Satan's Satire that an onion is the first item to be written into its columns. But, never before have we fell more justified in passing out onions than we do right now. Saturday morning on the train to Shreveport we decided to pass out a sack of onions to that group of thimble-brained individuals whose only claim to attention arises out of the fact that their sense of social conduct is so perverted that their highest ideal is to create a rumpus by standing on passenger-coach seats, yelling like wild Indians, and culminating the childlike performance by stopping a train. There may have been extenuating circumstances for such action, but we fail to see how any excuse, irrespective of how well formulated, can condone an action the consequences of which might have been more dire than these nincompoops can realize. And they dare to call themselves college men and women!

#### SOCIAL NOTE.

We had thought that the day of "Stage Door Johnnies" was over but not at the Normal-proof for this might have been found at almost any one of the sorority rush parties. Four or five fellows were always on hand to assist the ladies. Nice boys.

#### PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

The Shreveport trip uncorked many social items worthy of note-and many more best left to the limbo of forgotten things-forgotten things in hotel rooms and train seats. Right new it behooves us to forget such incidents as torn clothing, whooziness, Inn parties, and "out parties" (if you get what we mean). Our operators have contributed items which would make this column sissle with sarcasm, scream with scandal, and reek with ridicule-but we prefer to make those just forgotten discords. . . . And so we turn to lighter things-such as our budding romances, or shall we say blazing romances, especially that musical combination created by Garye Bazar who booms the bass drum and Dorothy Stringfield who clatters on the clarinet. We hope all their children become oboe players, . . . And Joe Mitchell along with Theda Bilbo have our sympathy. We hear that he sings: love songs to her-and she in turn lends a most attentive ear. Ah, sweet mystery of life . . . To continue with band interests, Colonel J. Rayford McLean has a little Carpenter (Louise by name) who is building quite an interest in him -the building's mutual, we fear. . . . To bring the rest of the McLean family into the limelight we may just as well mention Malcolm who was the past master of aloofness but has apparently fallen for the wiles of Hallie Gillum. . . . Which reminds us that Kier Maddox is managing to go through another year without giving more than a nod to campuscuties. What a man Maddox-and did you ever meet anyone who takes more time in getting to where he is going than does Kier? . . . Who is the dark-haired woman in Woodrow Turner's life. He seldom fails to talk to her just before "lab" time on Wednesdays and Fridays. Probably oftener for all we know. . . . And has C. I. Crow a case with Maud Dabney, or is it the other way around? . . . Well, well, Doris McCrery and Lee Kirkland have made-up even after having parted forever (sez we, Oh, Yeah). . . . Speaking of music, as we were a moment ago, looks like Cotton Carlton will have to look to his laurels if Landry Escude doesn't stop imitating the trumpet. By the way, Landry is or has been losing his appetite lately-in fact he has lost about ten pounds - what has Dorothy Duff to do with that? . . . Another football man who has been seen too often to make it look like coincidence is Jimmie Merritt whose interest in Lila Booth is just too noticeable. . . . More football brings. Wilburn Slack to the front with Dorothy L'Herisson and why not? . . . While Marcus Bickon, the brown-eyed blonde freshman, has apparently attracted the attention of Marvin Wyatt. who gives her plenty of it. . . . We surely have some dope on Cotton Groves for this issue. She met two Centenary freshmen at the game who were sent by an upper-classman to "get the lowdown on the little blonde" (or so they said). Well, in putting one over on the big-boss, the freshmen stayed with "Cotton" throughout the game. Now, if you were to ask "Cotton" who won the game or what the score was she would probably answer, "Oh, the taller one, I think he's so cute!" But what surprises us about "Cotton" is her reformation-did we or did we not see her with Glen Corley both on the train and going to church of a Sunday? Hmmmmm. It looks serious when they start doing that. . . . We also hear that Maurice Halbert should be warned because Madeline Odom and W. C. Coyle are looking slant-wise at each other.

. . . What a trick was played on "Dog" Sayers when he went to a Current Sauce staff meeting with Wortley Flagg! The editors put him to work! What price some "Dogs" must pay for their love company! , . . The company of freshman Eloise Coats is particularily pleasing to "Strawberry" Thomas, whose Sunday afternoon strolls are made much more pleasant by her presence. . . . Was it a week or two ago that Wallace Pefferkorn was wreathed in smiles. No, boys and girls, he didn't inherit a million dollars, 'twas only the enlightening influence of Casey Wilson's presence on the scene.

It seems that a new column in the paper is desteined to make a name for itself-written by none other than "Twas Back in 76" Glass. If you recall, the last issue of this paper through a typographical error blared forth the column entitled

THROUGH THE GRASS

HENRY FORD GLASS Since that time, many have suggested that it be named THROUGH THE GRASS by "Snake Glass"

What woe a printers' error can bring into the life of an embryo columnist—in fact Henry Ford Glass has taken his new column so nual rush party, on Friday night, should be permitted at least one seriously that he was seen flat on his stomach at the freshman September 27. The women's gym- date night during the week out- football game desparately trying to get a worm's eye view of the game THROUGH THE GRASS.

When "Little Jack" was carried off the football field at Cengirls. The actives dressed in tur- even permitted to get off the hill tenary last Saturday, Izzy Page's face was a study in lines. She seem quoise blue satin evening gowns after dark. Is it no wonder that ed to be experiencing more pain than he was. Which brings us to with long flowing trains, wearing many of the freshman girls do the type of expression which she must have made the day (this blue hats ornamented with pink not come back for another year? summer) a man walked into the office in which she was working and in a paternal and fatherly voice asked, "Little girl, is your daddy

#### orated with vine covered lattices, son is in the mood. There is real- CARNATIONS AND COMPLIMENTS.

Our finest carnation to Mr. S. T. Hatcher and his assistants pink and blue fan formed the play the victrola every time some who served 2,750 people in less than 25 minutes at the barbecue givel one wishes to dance, there are for the Tri-State Singing Convention. . . And congratulations to Punch was served throughout usually volunteer piano players to the Purple Jackets for their excellent work in handling guests and

#### The program for the affair con- ed that dancing becomes an ordeal WE DISAGREE, OR OUR SO WHAT, OR HO, HUM DEPARTMENT We wonder whether some of the girls are just being catty

Roach; a dance number by little dancing at any time, the crowded they really believe themselves when they say that the freshman girl dressed. Millicent Shell sang "The ular Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunthis years? But they do go so far as to say they think that the

# Demons To Meet Texans Here Friday

### NORMAL VARSITY HOLDS CENTENARY TO 21-0 VICTORY

Demons Win High Praise For Their Strong Defensive Play

Before a crowd of approximately 4,000, the Centenary Gentlemen pattered down the stubborn Louisiana State Normal College Demons, Saturday, to hang up their second victory of the season. Playing in ideal football weather, the Gentlemen were victorious by a score of 21-0.

The gents made several other threats to score but these were halted in the shadow of the Demons' goal line. Early in the first quarter the Demons checked a powerful drive, to gain possession of the ball on their own eighteen yard line. In the second period the purple and white color bearers halted a Centenary sixty yard march by throwing Les Cohan for an eight yard loss to gain possession of the ball on downs. In the fourth quarter the Demons stopped Centenary on their own fifteen yard line, breaking up a determined aireal attack.

Centenary's first touchdown came early in the second quarter to complete a drive that began on the Demons' thirty yard marker, W. H. Stone, a first year varsity man and formerly a Byrd high school star, went through left guard for two yards and a touchdown. Lee Stokes added the extra point with a kick from placement

Centenary's second touchdown came as the result of a bad break for the Demons. After Crowther had punted deep into Normal territory, James Hilborn, halfback, fumbled on the eighteen yard line where the ball was recovered by the Maroon and White. Les Cohan then made a nine yard gain through the line. Crowther had been checked on three plays when Mazoch made a sweep around left end that carried him out of bounds on the Demons' one yard line. Crowther plunged over for the touchdown and Stokes converted.

A drive that began on the Demons' forty-five yard line late in the third quarter ended in a touchdown after the first three plays of the fourth quarter, Stone tallying and Webb kicking the extra point.

The Demons never seriously threatened to score because of an offense that failed to function with Duke Porter out of the line-up Nevertheless they showed a powerful defense that will hamper any team they play. Polly Piazza, Gerald Couch, and Landry Escude proved to be the backbone of this defense which limited Centenary to three touchdowns.

There were no spectacular plays or runs on either side but the game proved intensely interesting from start to finish with Centenary consistent in their gains around end and off tackle. Centenary featured more passes than the Demons, attempting sixteen, completing six, and having two intercepted. The Demons attempted only six, completed one, and had two intercepted.

The Centenary Gentlemen suffered no casualties from the game but the Demons were not so fortunate. Allen Lee, regular tackle, will be laid up for about two weeks with a burst blood vessel in his

#### Glamorous Scenes Are Seen at Gents Contest In 'Sport

Glamorous, spectacular sight is acrobatic tumbler, goes into a beheld at the half. The new drummajor, Rayford (Colonel) Mc-Clean, leads the band across the band spells out a nearly perfect velvet-green, white-striped gridiron, spinning a silver baton, while a mellow-red sun peeps cheers-"We're with ya Demons, into the air, but missed the ball took the ball around right and through the clouds and casts a fight 'em!" The band playsbright haze over the stadium. The trombones blare, and drums "Colonel" marches down to the boom; the crowd rythmically opposite end of the field, com- beats time by clapping hands and mands the band to halt, and when tapping feet. . . . "Peanuts, pophe is directly in front of the goal- corn, ice cold drinks!" a peanut he is directly in front of the goal-post, stops. The silver-spinning vender cries out. The whistle for baton is twirled high into the air, the opening kick-off blows sharpand over the top of the posts. The ly! . . . Everyone stands. . . The band is playing softly. Rat-tat-tat! the snare-drums roll . . . The baton comes spinning down, but when the Colonel reaches for it, he misses! It drops to the ground. band is playing softly. Rat-tat- annual Centenary-Normal foothe misses! It drops to the ground. and fast playing against such Perhaps he is somewhat discour- powerful opponents, the uniformaged, a bit nervous, for it is his ed Normal band, (with its dashfirst performance in front of a ing young drum major) the whitelarge crowd, but the "Colonel" clad, acrobatic cheer leaders, the picks up the silver baton and large crowd—all as peppy as a twirls it over the post a second herd of frisky young colts—adds time. Again he fails to catch it. a new touch of spectacle to the

LEAD CHEERS FOR DEMON GRIDDERS



This snappy quartet of cheer leaders recently selected by the students got into action for the first time this year last Saturday when the Demons played the Centenary Gents at Shreveport. They will lead the Demon supporters in cheers tomorrow night when Coach Harry Turpin's charges meet the Lon Morris team of Jacksonville, Texas, under the flood lights on the Normal field. The cheer leaders are, left to right: Miss Laverne Whitener of Goldonna, Bill Wright of Natchitoches, Miss Julia Ray of Vivian and Wallace Pefferkorn of Alexandria.

### THROUGH THE GLASS

By HENRY FORD GLASS

them from doing so.

ary should defeat the Demons and line against that of Centenary their arch-rivals, the Louisiana which outweighed them 15 College Wildcats, by the same pounds to a man. Consequently, mons will sure enough have their score. At first thought of the fact, in view of these facts your corone might surmise the strength respondent goes so far as to preof the two teams to be on about dict that the Demons will defeat aided beating the scrappy Junior a par; however, it is the opinion the Wildcats by one touchdown! of this column, based upon facts derived from each team's perform- himself a candidate for a berth battled for the major part of the ance against Centenary, that the as an all-S. I. A. A. guard. Al-Demons have a slight edge on the though Polly played only the first

first half of the Louisiana Col- either team. One heard "stopped lege game, was 21 to 0. In the sec- by Piazza" or "tackled by Piazza" team played throughout making system that is began to be wonno determined effort to score. In dered if that was the only name half and 14 in the second—and he will get that place on the honwith points in the first string orary eleven.

There may be a few cat-calls from

the rival grid fans, but let it be

said here that McClean has what

it takes to make a real drum-

Nonchalently, he picks up the

baton and continues spinning it,

as he struts back down the field

with the band following him. The

Colonel stops at the opposite goal

posts. People swam to the front

railings of the grandstand. Mc-

same feat again, after two pre-

vious failures! Everyone stands,

throughout the stadium, except

-again that roll of snare drums.

McClean's teeth part in a smile.

Over the post and down it comes,

The "Colonel" snaps the spark-

ling, silver object from the air.

He catches it! . . . The crowd is

uproarous with cheer and ap-

plause. . . . Joe Bryer, Normal's

series of flying tumblesaults,

aerial spins, and handsprings, the

"N" and starts playing, "The Star

the Demons above the Wildcats, is It is coincidental that Centen- the fine showing of the Demon

Once again Polly Piazza proves

The Normal-Centenary game is mons were unable to subsidize self quite capable in backing up over and Centenary is victorious their full strength, injuries pre- the line it was his punting that by the same score they defeated venting Duke Porter, Dudley Ful- was so noticable. All of his punts Louisiana College-21 to 0. Just as ton and B. B. Nardini from play- were good, some excellent and always, the game was a fight from ing at all and ultimately forcing one in particular, sensational, beginning to end, Centenary al- Polly Piazza and Sims Jackson -from behind his own goal line ways striving to score and Nor- to withdraw from competition. to the opponents 40 yard line, a mal always fighting to prevent Another fact which helps to seed distance of 65 yards-in the air

If the Lon Morris team is as strong as it was last year, the Dehands full. Lacking that combination of players that so strongly College last year, Dudley Fulton and Jesse Boucher. The two teams game without either being able to score. Finally Dudley Fulton half against Centenary, he "show- blocked a punt which Jesse Bouch-The score at the end of the ed up" more than any man on er recovered for a touchdown, the only one of the game. Later against Tech exactly the same ond period, the Gents' second so often over the Public Address play happened, fortunately, as it, too, was the only score of the we had better hope that Baucum

### NORMAL FROSH WIN FIRST START OF SEASON AGAINST NATCHITOCHES HIGH SCHOOL AGGREGATION

Coach Nesom's Charges Look Good In Initial Appearance Here; Score At Will In Winning 18 TO 6 Victory

Clean is going to attempt the watches eagerly; there is a silence for the low music of the band He tosses the baton high above and passes. the goal posts. It is spinning fast.

> old "razmataz" and "hiphooray" of football.

those present had ever witnessed completely. A lineman, who was holding the ball for the kicker, with it before he was downed.

season off Monday night with an the middle of the first quarter 18-6 win over the lighter but when a 35 yard end run by Steve stubborn Natchitoches High Harmon, halfback, placed the ball School Red Devils, Despite a series on the Red Devils' five yard line. of fumbles and penalties, the game A fifteen yard penalty and a ten was packed with thrills from be- yard setback cost them the chance, ginning to end, each team threat- however, and the Red Devils took ening the other with long runs the ball on their eighteen yard on their own five yard line, and line. An end run by Black was a 20 yard end run brought the good for twenty yards and a fake punt through the center of the line netted six yards more, but here the Imps tightened up and An unusual thing happened in the Devils were forced to punt. the game at the start of the fourth The first quarter ended with quarter. It is probable that few of neither team having scored. The beginning of the second quarter found the Imps in possession of such a play before. When Baker, the ball on the Red Devils' 41 of Centenary, sprinted forward to yard line. A line buck was good Spangled Banner'. . . . The crowd make the kick-off, he kicked high for one yard and Steve Harmon for a touchdown. Cope failed to convert. Score 6-0.

The Red Devils elected to repicked it up and ran a few yards ceive and returned the kick-off to their own 20 yard line. A

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* DRINK COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Natchitoches,

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### NORMAL VARSITY TO CLASH WITH LON MORRIS COLLEGE ELEVEN UNDER ARC LIGHTS OF LOCAL FIELD

Normalites Are Favorites To Win Annual Clash With Texas Aggregation; Team In Good Shape

After dropping their first two starts of the season during the past two weeks, the Louisiana State Normal Demons will show their wares to local fans and students Friday night when they clash with Lon Morris College of Jacksonville, Texas under the arc lights of Normal Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock.



booster of Normal College, headed north Louisiana aggregation. five committees composed of business men, faculty members, Purple Jackets, and varsity gridsters last week in canvasing the city in an effort to sell season tickets to the home games of the Demons. Through his efforts and the efforts of the ticket-selling committees, more than 100 season tickets have been sold at present.

pass from Martin to Cooper was good for fifty yards but the next few plays found the Imps in possession of the ball on their own twelve yard line. A fumble and a five yard penalty forced them to punt from their five yard line to their thirty-five where Black, quarterback, took the ball and regame. Now Jesse Boucher has turned it to the twenty-five yard the Centenary-Normal game, the the commentator knew. If Polly graduated and Dudley Fulton is line. An off tackle play was good Gents made 7 points in the first keeps it up, and he probably will, out with an injured shoulder so for seven yards and a line buck netted four yards more and a first down for the Red Devils on first quarter throughout the rest of the game! Then, too, the De- game. Although he proved himthe goal line. Martin missed kicking the extra point and the half Friday Coach Turpin probably

> them a first down on the Red at fullback. The Imps threatened to score in Devils' fifteen yard line. Two off tackle plays by Harkins netted sixteen yards and a touchdown. Cope again failed to kick the extra point making the score 18-6.

quarter the Normal Imps threatened to score again until a fumble, recovered by the Red Devils ball out of the danger zone. The game ended with the score 18-6.

The freshmen amassed a total of twelve first downs to the Red Devils' five. Although the Imps were more outstanding with their ground plays, the high school team was more successful with their passes, attempting eight and completing four in comparison to the Imps attempted two and com-

Determined to enter the win Leads Ticket Drive | column against their opponents of this week, the Normalites closed their hard training preparations Tuesday afternoon in a stiff scrimmage against the freshman squad. Light drills in running plays, passes, and punting Wednesday night and tonight will complete Coach Harry Turpin's practice drills for his charges.

At times during the Southeastern battle two weeks ago, the Demons displayed flashes of offensive form, and spectators at tomorrow night's game probably will see the purple and white-clad gridsters dwell on this department of play. Against the Centenary Gentlemen at Shreveport, the Demons had little opportunity to make their scoring plays work, for they were constantly on the defense. The Lon Morris HARRY SUDDATH, prominent defense undoubtedly will be weak-Natchitoches theatre owner and er than that of the highly touted

> Four Normal players were hurt in last week's contest with the Gents. Allen Lee, sophomore tackle, will be on the side line with a leg injury. Sims Jackson, promising sophomore tackle, received a dislocated arm and will not be able to play for three weeks, but Paul (Polly) Piazza, whose back was hurt; Clinton Jackson, who has an injured leg; and Wilburn Slack, who lost a tooth, will be ready for action.

> Practically every man on the squad saw action against the Gents Saturday, and, as a result, several heretofore unproven reserves gained the limelight by their excellent play. James Hilborn, James Merritt, Harold Smolinski, Landry Escude, Gerald, Couch, and Clinton Jackson, were impressive in their relief roles. Couch, who started the Centen-

ended with the score tied 6-6. Will start his regular lineup of The Imps scored twice in the Jack Clayton and Bill Carlton on third quarter, the first time, a the ends, Wilborn Slack and Allen result of a forty yard end run Lee, tackles; W. E. Coyle and by Harkins. Cope failed to con- Paul Piazza, guards; and either vert. The Imps' third and final Woodrow Turner or Charles Hetally came late in the third quar- bert, at center. In the backfield, ter when a High School pass was Captain Billy Baucum will be a intercepted and carried to the 35 quarterback, Stoner Moss and yard line. Two five yard penalties Wesley Vaughn at the halves, and were inflicted on the Imps but a either Couch or Duke Porter, who: 30 yard end run by Harkins gave is suffering with an injured foot.

pleted one. Each team had one pass intercepted. Individual honors went to Harkins and Harmon, Toward the end of the fourth Black and Cooper, of the Red of the freshmen and Martin, Devils.

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AUTHORS' NOTE:

The following story is the first of a series which will appear in the Current Sauce from time to time. Some will be mystery stories which will be left unsolved until the following issue, as is the one below; and some will be just ordinary short stories which we will try to make as interesting as possible. We make no promises as to the regular appearance of a story in every issue for after all, the creative mind (Ahem!), especially in the field of fiction, depends for its activity not upon cold planning but upon inspired reasoning and purpose. In other words, when the inspiration is present, a story will be forthcoming. If, as the saying goes, "it is a nice night for a murder," we will write a mystery story. If it is a beautiful, moonlight night with a gentle breeze sighing through the magnolia branches, the result will probably be a very sentimental love story which will be not only very foolish but also very impractical and insensible. But after all, someone who seemed to know what he was talking about, has said that love is a form of temporary insanity. This fact, no doubt, is the reason for the mod-

#### Great Throng Attends Singing Convention Here

3000 People Gather For Two-Day Meeting; President Fredericks **Extends** Greeting

More than 3000 people attended the third annual fall Tri-State singing convention held on the campus of the Louisiana State Normal College here Saturday and Sunday. The meeting was the first of its kind to be held on the Teachers' college campus, previous meetings here having been held on the local parish fair grounds. All sessions were held in the men's gymnasium-auditorium on the campus, where loud speakers were used to broadcast the numbers to visitors who were unable to crowd into the building.

President Albert A. Fredericks gave the welcome address to the musicians at the first session Sunday morning with R. H. Hooper of Joaquin, Texas, responding. At the afternoon session, an invitation extended by President Fredericks to the convention to hold its next fall meeting here was accepted. C. C. Crawford of Kilgore, Texas, presided over the meetings.

A free barbecue was served 2750 guests at noon Sunday under the direction of college authorities. Mr. Hatcher, dietitian, assisted by his student waiters, managed the serving in twenty-five minutes. The crowd was the largest to attend a function of this kind on the Normal campus.

The two-day meeting consisted of numbers by outstanding musical organizations and group singing under the direction of leading musicians in the Tri-State area. Leading musical organizations that gave numbers at the meeting included The Owens Brothers and Ellis quarter of Gilmer, Texas: Thomas Benton's Trio of Nacogdoches, Texas; Rusk County Girls' octet of Oakland, Texas; C. P. McCollum quartet of Emerson, Ark.; Till Sisters quarter of Joaquin, Texas; Macedonia Girls' quartet of Magnolia, Ark; Spikes Sisters quartet of Birmingham, Alabama; New Hope quartet of Shelby County, Texas; Deacon Jones' quartet of Shreveport; Hornbeck quartet of Hornbeck La.; Sabine quartet of Fisher, La.; and Peerless quartet of Port Arthur, Texas.

Leading directors at the convention included R. H. Hooper of Joaquin, Texas; F. A. Fomby of Taylor, Ark.; Wiley Wingfield of Emerson, Arkansas; C. P. McCollum of Emerson, Ark.; Mrs. Lillian G. McCook of Natchitoches, soloist; S. T. Burns of Baton Rouge; Lorane Brittain of Natchitoches; Archie Owens of Gilmer, Texas; and S. D. Osborn of Pleasant Hill, La.

The Louisiana State Normal College band of fifty pieces gave a forty-five minute concert at the afternoon session Sunday under the direction of Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster at the Teachers' college here.

Officers of the convention are C. C. Crawford of Kilgore, Texas, president; T. F. Johnson of Bossier City, vice-president; and Mrs. C. M. Ingalls of Grove, La., secern love story.

We have decided to make a little contest out of the mystery stories. Now and then, a mystery story similar to the one printed today as far as you are concerned until deep in the African thicket where How did it happen?" you get down to work and do a little thinking about it. Then, when you think you have solved the mystery, formuate your solution into a statement of not more than twenty-five words and hand it in at the Current Sauce office. The best solution will be printed in the next issue of the Current Sauce along with the regular solution as written by us, and the author of the solution will receive a prize of one dollar. The next five best solutions will receive honorable mention.

The terms of the contest are these: any registered student at Normal may submit a solution with the exception of members of the Current Sauce staff; the solutions must be not longer than twenty-five words; and they must be handed in at the Current Sauce office not later than twelve o'clock noon of the Monday immediately following the Thursday on which the mystery appeared in the pa-

You now know what the contest is, and what its terms are. Get to work on today's mystery right did hear something about Sir away and win your dollar. Also Mortimer being killed. And you win the reputation of being one were with him. Tell me about it. of Normal's "crack" amateur de-

his frequent sojourns into the with him when it happened. I wilds of the African jungles in never saw a person more broken search of big game, accidentally up about anything than that boy stumbled onto the existence of a was. He was hysterical for several crime which for several months hours." had been construed as an unfortunate accident.

lar trip, had been encamped for big game was plentiful at that time of the year.

One night after a hard day of hunting during which Spencer had to rest a while, but Sir Mortimer bagged a beautiful, full-maned wanted to go out for a few hours. lion and had narrowly escaped James consented to go with him death from the charge of the in- and they left camp, headed in the furiated lioness, he and Peters direction of the previous day's sat about the campfire in front hunting grounds. of their tent. They smoked and told tales of hunting in Africa, but the famous detective had the advantage over Peters who was very inexperienced as to the intricacies of big game hunting and who, in fact, had made only one other hunting trip into Africa. But Peters did have a story to tell about his other trip into Africa.

'You just barely missed it today, Spencer, when that lioness very vicinity exactly a year ago with Sir Mortimer Salisbury and he wasn't so lucky."

"That's right," Spencer said. "I

"Well, I wasn't with him when he was killed, but I was a mem-Hamilton Spencer, world fa- ber of the party. His nephew, mous criminologist, during one of James Salisbury, was the only one

"That's odd," Spencer said. "James' dislike for old Sir Morti-Spencer and his friend, Jona- mer was rather common knowl-

than Peters, an American news- edge around London, I thought. had suddenly come upon a tiger not," Spencer said. He walked to paper correspondant who was ac- Besides, James has inherited every he was rather delighted at his will appear. It will be unsolved several days at a certain location uncle's demise. But go ahead.

> "We had been at that particular spot for several days. The day before had been a rather strenuous one and most of us preferred

"They had been gone no more than three-quarters of an hour, I would say, when I heard several shots. I remarked to one of the others that Sir Mortimer must have found something to shoot at, and we both laughed. I dozed off to sleep and woke up several minutes later when someone shouted and James rushed into

came at you," he said, "but you hysterical, and thoroughly terrified. From his ravings we managed to gather that Sir Mortimer had been killed in an encounter with a tiger and that he was then lying dead in the thicket some few hunderd yards from camp.

> several native carriers went to the mean?" spot where Sir Mortimer had been killed. James led the way. Sir Mortimer was stone dead and his body was terribly mutilated from the claws of the tiger.

"We brought the body back to camp and it wasn't until several hours later that James calmed down enough to give us the story. "What did he have to say?" Spencer asked.

"It seems that the two of them

shoulder. Then the tiger charged. Town by a native boy: James told the story quite vividly, describing the beast's glaring green eyes, its frothing mouth, and the stripes on its body mov- SCOTLAND YARD ing and flowing over the rippling LONDON, ENGLAND muscles. Sir Mortimer had been caught in that first charge, ARREST JAMES SALISBURY rible blow on the head, and then SALISBURY ON CHARGE MURripped and mutilated by the tig- DER FIRST DEGREE STOP er's claws. James told of how he was almost too frightened to move. Then he regained some presence STOP NO TIME FOR DETAILS of mind and began shooting at the beast. After several seconds it retreated off into the brush, and ING ENGLAND FIRST BOAT feeling quite sure that his uncle OUT CAPE TOWN STOP REmust be dead, James rushed into GARDS

"A tragic occurence," Spencer observed, knocking the ashes from his pipe. "In fact, exceptionally

camp.'

"Yes. We certainly were a sorrowful bunch on our way back to Cape Town."

"I suppose so. And you never suspected that it might be more than an accident?"

"Of course not!" Peters ex-"Two of the others, myself, and claimed, puzzled. "What do you

> "I mean that young James murhe managed to cut him up so pointed directly to murder. without getting all blood-spattered or what he used to do it, but I do know that he murdered Sir

Peters was taken aback completely, "You're crazy, Spencer! in an encounter with the tiger? You're just guessing! You're not The solution in Spencer's own convinced of that!"

"I'll show you whether I am or of the Current Sauce.

as they walked through the thicket. a table near the tent, took a companying him on this particupenny of his uncle's entire estate. Sir Mortimer had taken a quick pencil and a pad of paper, and If I know anything about the boy, shot at him and had succeeded wrote down the following cablein only wounding him in the gram which he later sent to Cape

> HAMILTON SPENCER CAPE TOWN AFRICA

DEWITT GARRETT AND JOHN MAKAR

thrown to the ground by a ter- HEIR TO LATE SIR MORTIMER JAMES MURDERED SIR MOR-TIMER AFRICA YEAR AGO STOP I ASSUME RESPONSIBIL-ITY FOR ARREST STOP SAIL-

#### HAMILTON SPENCER

As a result of Spencer's cablegram, James Salisbury was apprehended and after several hours of intensive questioning admitted murdering his uncle. His motive was the fact that he was the only heir to the vast Salisbury estate. Spencer was congratulated for his clever work by Scotland Yard but the most puzzled person connected with the case was Peters, the American newspaper man. He could think of no clue which might have given Spencer an inkling as to the true facts, and was enlightened only when Spendered his uncle. I don't know how cer told him of the one clue which

> Can you find this clue? How did Hamilton Spencer know that Sir Mortimer had been murdered by his nephew rather than killed words will appear in the next issue



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# COLLEGE EXHIBITS AT PARISH FAIR

Head Normal College Classes

### Student Council Votes To Place College Treasurer In Charge Of Student Body Funds Here

Student Body President, Potpourri And Current Sauce Editors Foster Motion To Safeguard Fees

At a recent meeting of the student council, it was suggested by Van Odom, president of the student body, that the dispensation of the student body funds be placed under the strict supervision of S. J. Sibley, college treasurer. The primary purpose of this act is to safeguard the students' money and to relieve some of the responsibility of the councilor members.

For the information of the freshmen and all those who

Women Students

Here Outnumber

Records Show 163 Percent In-

crease In Men Students Over

Ten-Year Period

According to latest reports, the

enrollment of women at the Lou-

isiana State Normal college is al-

term. The total enrollment is 1281

students, 384 of them being men

More men are attending the

Normal every year, according to

statistics for the past ten years.

These figures show an increase of

163% in the enrollment of men

during this period of time. In

1925 there were 146 men and 862

women attending the college. The

number of men at the college has

jumped 100 since last year, the

number of men enrolled last year

being 284.

the last ten years.

Men Three To One

do not understand the duties of those composing the student council the body acts in the capacity of the legislative branch of the student body, meeting every Monday night. It discusses and initiates all policies which may concern the student activities on the campus. It has been so in the past and will be in the future that the student council work at all times in close cooperation with the administration of the college in realizing the best interests of the students, promoting and fostering most three times that of men this the ideas and ideals of the Nor-

The success or failure of the and 897 women. student council for this year will depend entirely upon the ability of its members to work in harmony and cooperation for the interest of all concerned.

Plans are now being formulated for the drafting of a new constitution for the student association. This instrument of government will be presented to the student body for ratification or rejection as soon as the constituticnal committee completes its

Another plan of the student ccuncil is the creation of a student library of modern fiction which will be open as quickly as the plans for its operation are finished. The question of a special train to the Normal-Tulane game on November 23 will be discussed at the next meeting. It is highly probable that a committee will ba appointed to work out plans with Deans Varnado and Prather to make plans for this eventful oc-

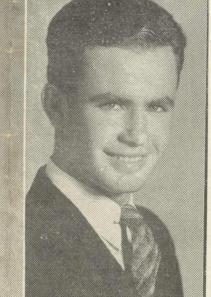
The members of the Student Council this year are Van Odom, president of the Student Body; Kier Maddox, vice president; Alice Harkins, secretary-treasurer; Billy Baucum, president of the Senior Class; James Austin, president of the Junior Class; Harold Mitchell, Sophomore Class president; Glen Corley, president of Y. M. C. A.; Roushia Mae Boutchee, Y. W. C. A. president; Evelyn Chatlain, president of the Newman Club; Ray Winn, Current Sauce editor; Bill Charleelected by the student body at

#### Traffic Light To Direct Students At College Gates

by the City of Natchitoches last dance have been formulated. week. This light was installed at the intersection of Normal Avenue not yet been definitely set. and New Second Street because of the occurrence of several rath-er serious assidants at this corner. Open Forum To

The new light now makes the corner safer for pedestrians who are returning from school and particularly those who are coming from football or basketball games Students To Be Given Opportunby this route.

The northern side of this intersection is a blind corner, made more dangerous by the fact that a paved highway forms a part of of the intersection. Previously, traffic was heavy. The new traffic





Pictured above are presidents recently elected by the four classes at the college here. They will head class activities at the Teachers The number of women enrolled college during the 1935'26 corsie... Top, left to right: William Bauat the college annually has re- cum of Springhill, president of the senior class; and James Austin of mained practically stationary, Mcoringsport, president of the junior class. Bottom: Harold Mitchell varynig only fifty at the most in of Minden, president of the sophomore class; and Emmet Cope of Haynesville, president of the freshman class.

#### Fine Arts Club To Give Costume Ball On Nov. 9

First Of Kind To Be Held On Local Campus; Mrs. Cooper Has Charge

The first annual Fine Arts Club costume ball will be held on Saturday, November 9, in the women's gymnasium of the Louisiana State Normal college, it was announced recently by Mrs. Olive Cooper, head of the art department at the college.

This historical-costume ball will be the first of its kind ever to be conducted at the Normal. Prizes will be offered for the best and most appropriate costumes worn. Those who do not care to take part in the costume competition, ville, Potpourri editor; George may attend in semi-formal even-Pickett, Jack Clayton, and Duke ing attire. It is the intention of Porter, the last three who were the Fine Arts Club to make this costume ball one of the leading annual campus dances. A wellknown orchestra will furnish the music for this year's ball.

Another important dance to be held in the near future is the Senior Jamboree. This affair will be staged November 2, in the A traffic light was placed at the women's gymnasium. At present entrance to the Normal campus no definite plans for the senior

Other class dance dates have

## Be Organized At State Normal

ity To Express Views On Current Topics

An open forum similar to those maintained in the finer class unithis corner was especially haz- States and in England, is to be ardous at noon time and after organized at the Louisiana State

ing current topics of the day, and covered and developed.

### Skeleton Unearthed By Mound Excavators On College Campus

that you won't breathe a word day hat.

that direction.

said it was all that was left of the mediately notified. 'Look-out Hill" on the clearing, ing during his funeral, even

might prove to be valuable material for the varsity debating

The organization of the forum will consist of two groups, one taking the negative side and the other the affirmative side of the question under discussion. Two ceives proper recognition from the

of the debating team.

The hope was expressed by Mr.

a soul! Something BIG has hap- much amused at seeing a young pened on Normal campus! If you male mocking-bird court the one 'Cross your heart 'n' hope to die' on Great-Aunt Amantha's Sun-

of it, I'll let you in on the biggest BUT the prying eye of the Cursecret of the term. It's this way: rent Sauce has seen through all This past week four men were these tales—not a one of them is sent to remove the mound that true, FOR in the very middle of was between the Golf Course and the mound was found a skeleton the drives near Caldwell Hall. —a very unusual skeleton—you This caused much attention in shuold have been there! The skull was beaten in: several bones were Historians among the faculty missing; others were scattered disagreed as to the origin of the about; and the skeleton as a mound: One claimed it to be the whole was in a mangled condition. remains of a brick-yard; another The proper authorities were im-

Very carefully each bone was of one of the first settlements in placed in a specially constructed this part of the country; yet an- box. Then a paleonthologist from other said it was the base of a the Smithsonian Institute came large statue in the court-yard of down in a chartered plane to perthe Sacred Heart Convent; and a sonally superintend the arrangefourth claimed it to be the grave ment of the bones so that when fourthr claimed it to be the grave the "find" would be on exhibition of a negro slave who died of in the Court House before being fright when his former master removed to the American Museum appeared to him after death and in New York, the people of Natreprimanded the slave for laugh- chitoches would have the opportunity of gazing upon one of the best preserved sun-fish fossils to bring to the fore any who yet discovered in the South! POOR FISH!!!

#### Jess W. Hair Visits State Normal College

Supervisor Jess W. Hair of the students will be chosen to lead Louisiana Department of Health the discussion and anyone who and Physical Education visited desires to speak will be given the the Louisiana State Normal colopportunity provided that he re- lege last week. Mr. Hair praised the physical education department of the college for the excellent This will be the first time that service it has given in the past the open forum has been open to and for the splendid way in which the entire student body. Previous- it is meeting the new teacher reversities in the eastern United ly it was open only to members quirements demanded by the Louisiana State Board of Education.

The course in Principles of Orwhich are being made.

## Talent Of Local Students Displayed In Educational Hall On Fair Grounds Here

Hundreds Expected To View Exhibits On Normal Day, Saturday; Band To Furnish Music

The students of Normal College are playing an important part in making the Natchitoches Parish Fair, being held at the local fair grounds this week, a success. Exhibits of student talent are being displayed in the various departmental booths in the Educational Hall, under the supervision of college departmental heads, with Dr. J. E. Guardia, chairman of the Normal display, in general

### Students Here To Govern College During LTA Meet

Plan Inaugurated Last Year During Teachers' Convention Was Success

The administration of the Louisiana State Normal college will partment, featuring the value of be in the hands of the Normal ence work, with a life-size statue students November 21, 22, and 23 of a Normal girl graduate as the while President A. A. Fredericks center of interest. and the members of the faculty are attending the Louisiana torious displays are the training Teachers Association Convention at Baton Rouge.

through to a successful conclusion department with various quotalast year when the student body elected George Heard acting president, Buddy Maxwell, dean of needle-work, basket work, potmen, and Elice Haygood, dean of tery, and wood-carving. Miss women for the three L. T. A. Con- Saucier has charge of this exhibit. vention days. The regular classes Mrs. Kyser, head of women's athat the Normal were conducted by letic department, has placed an student teachers.

## Campus Roads To Be Hard Surfaced

In Construction Project At College

In an announcement this week plans were disclosed showing roads on the campus that are to booth. be hard surfaced by the Louisiana Road Commission. Approximately one and four-tenths miles of and the Civilian Conservation campus drives will soon be under Corps, represent the federal govconstruction.

Plans are that the drive in front of the President's cottage will be the first to be newly surfaced. As soon as the entrance to the college is finished, the double entrance road will be gone over. This will serve to help beautify the gate project. Another of the roads to be surfaced will be the one leading from the Texas & Pacific railroad tracks to the training school and the rear of the campus, then to meet a road passing behind the dining hall.

This project is only part of the plans that have been made to beautify the State Normal grounds. Further additions have not been passed on as yet. None of these roads mentioned will be cemented, but will be hard-surfaced or macadamized. Future plans block a paving project.

### Mid-Term Grades For Fall Quarter Due October 28th

Mid-term grades for the fall more modern setting. quarter at the Louisiana State Normal college will be due October 28, it was announced this week by Mr. W. S. Mitchell, registrar. No definite time for tests has been stated. They are to be left entirely to the discretion of the instructors.

portion of the danger at this to express their opniions concern- speakers and debaters may be disthemselves.

 Outstanding among the Normal exhibits are the art department under the direction of Mrs. Olive Cooper, the department showing excellent portraits, posters, and pencil sketches; the French department depicting a miniature seventeenth century French village; the geography department, picturing varoius scenes of Natchitoches and New Orleans, old and new; and the extension de-

Other departments with merischool with photographs of actual classroom scenes of the training school students, under the super-The same plan was carried vision of Miss Chaplin; the Latin tions from Latin lettered on posters; the Spanish department with a Mexican art exhibit, showing exhibit showing the life span of an individual.

The Chemistry department has displayed various elements and compounds, showing the substances and products that are derived from their source. Miss Bow-At Early Date man has attractively arranged an exhibit of children's literature. "Mum" is the word! Don't tell though the negro had been very More Than Mile Of Drives To Be using posters, paintings, and book covers. The penmanship, dramatics, and educational departments, under Miss Pinkston, Miss Wood and Mr. Sudbury, respectively, by President Albert A. Frederciks, have the work of their departments displayed in one large

> The Department of Agriculture. the Federal Housing Commission, ernment with large and interesting exhibits. The value of these three exhibits is manifold to the students of the agricultural divisions of college and high school.

Local and parish high schools are well represented with booths and displays of the work of the season. The agricultural exhibits of the twenty-two organized communities of the parish have been attracting huge throngs to the Agricultural Hall, and the students of the Normal College will find these helpful and education-

(Continued on last page)

### Smoker, Fountain Added To Field House On Campus

Local Recreational Center Greatly Enlarged; Students Enjoy Entertainment, Food

A smoker and an electric drinking fountain were added to the Field House here last week to give the local recreational center a

The Field House, formerly known as the "R. O. Shop", has been greatly enlarged during the last year. A large dance floor has been built and Ping Pong tables have been erected for the entertainment of local students.

school when the children from Normal college, it was announced Ropp that many students will ganization and Administration in were compiled at the registrar's dies and various other foods may the Training School were leaving this week by Mr. R. L. Ropp, take an active part in the open Physical Education which is listed office where advisers received be purchased at the local estabthe gates of the college and the director of forensics at the college. forum thus creating an interest- in the college catalog as Physical them and distributed them among lishment at all times during the The purpose of the open forum ing and successful campus activity Education 231 is the outstanding the students. The present system day, at the well equipped lunch light, however, eliminates a great is to give students an opportunity as well as a field through which one which offers preparation for provides for distribution of midprices.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

#### REGULATIONS, CHAPTER II.

There are a good many regulations on the Normal Hill. Some of them are good; some of them are bad, but regardless of the worth of the various restrictions existing at present and recognizing the fact that the purpose of this editorial is not to discuss the merits and demerits of these regulations, let us move on to a point which is heartily approvd by every member of the student body and a wish which often has been expressed by the students.

As far as this publication knows, there has never been published at any time a complete list of the rules and regulations with their amendments, prevailing on the hill. A great many rules are made known to the students through hearsay and consequently many of these are taken with a "grain of salt." On the other hand, it is frequently the case that a student has never heard of a particular regulation until he breaks it and is severely reprimanded for his laxity. In fact, it is not an unheard of occurrance for one of the authorities in charge to make a rule on the spur of the moment, feeling that there should be some regulation of that particular nature, and then admonishing a student for breaking the new rule, a knowledge of which there was no possible way in the world for him to have secured.

Such situations as those outlined above would be impossible if lists of the rules and regulations were posted in places where the students might see them. As the old saying goes, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse," but certainly it is the duty of the authorities to make an effort to make known the rules with some degree of efficiency and hope of success.

As the official student publication of the Normal, the Current Sauce respectfully requests that a list of the rules and regulations with their amendments be formulated and distributed among the students. It is the honorable obligation of every student to obey regulations laid down by the college authorities and such obedience would be any posted or maybe I haven't had greatly facilitated by a thorough acquaintance with these regulations among the students. The list, of course, would Ann Rife, sophomore: be subject to change and amendment, but not without notice.

The publishing of this list not only would render the students more sure of the ground on which they stand, but also would eliminate excuses on the grounds of ignorance in 1932 and at that time a little which long have caused confusion on the hill.

#### THE COLLEGIATE WORLD (By Associated Collegiate Press)

Washington, D. C. (ACP). At least once a day the secretary of any government executive of a New Deal agency, no matter how minor his ranking, finds a dozen letters in his mail from recent college graduates, running somewhat in this vein:

Dear Mr. Gleep:

friend of yours, Mr. Jones of the Covington Kentucky me know if you can use me. Joneses, has suggested that I write to you in regard to a job with your division, the legal division of the Federal Administration of Emergency Entomology.

Now although I am not a lawyer, let alone knowing anything about the laws having to do with entomology, ing for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this I am a recent graduate of Oklahoma University, having year. majored in Anglo-Saxon and Norse. What I don't know about Beowulf never happened to him.

Well, I need a job badly. I never took entomology and what's more I don't know what you need a legal division in your bureau for, but I feel sure what I know of the legal code of Athelthrotthel and Allwet, king of the Northumbruans, would stand me in good stead in your about \$350 as a result of the new method, which has been department.

Or, I could be a useful office excutive of some sort, University of Wisconsin. engaging myself in working out methods to file paper clips correctly. Is there anything more annoying to a high powered man like yourself than to have to lose your dignity and your temper, hunting through a bowlful of seventeen different kinds of clips for an elliptical one, with only square, rectangular, and round ones turning up?

I know I could be useful to you. And I am willing

### **GREEK NOTES**

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

It is with pleasure that Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the pledging on October 4, 1935, of the following girls: Jimmie Burkhalter, Judith Compton, Elizabeth Deloach, Manette Swett, Clayton Love, Maxine Bryant, Maxine Davis, Marguerite Bilbray, Roberta Fluit, Cecile Cassity, Ruth Burns, Margaret Marionneaux, Marie Hearne, Ruby Helen Ware, and Frances Evelyn Cavanaugh.

#### Delta Sigma Epsilon

It is with pleasure that Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the formal pledging on October 5, 1935, of the following girls: Martha Anthony, Velma and Bernice Schexnayder. Margaret Hicks, Ida Means Miller, Joel LeBlanc, Agnes Long, and Doris Emmons.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

On Friday, October 5, the pledges of Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Catherine White was elected president. Other officers elected were, Ann Cooper, treasurer; Billie Parker, secretary; and Gussye Short, reporter.

#### Lambda Zeta

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity announces their pledges for the fall term: E. A. Lee, Natchitoches; Scriven Swett, Natchitoches; Dale Lee, Minden; Morgan Harkins, Natchitoches; Claude Ledet, Abbeville; E. D. Perkins, Natchitoches and Frank Greco of Natchitoches

The pledges and rushees will be entertained with a theatre party on Friday, October 11.

### Student Opinions

The question propounded this week by the inquiring reporters was: "Do you know all the rules and regulations on the campus. If | will substitute for them garlic and not, why not?' 'The following answers are indicative of the attitude taken by most students. Comment on regulations will be found in the editorial column of today's paper.

#### Mathilde Meyer, senior:

No, I dont' know all the rules. There are no staid regulations. So far as I know there is no list telling us what not to do or what

#### Elizabeth Garland, freshman:

Of course I don't know all the rules. I'm just a freshie and so I dont' know any. I haven't seen my eyes open.

I know most of them. Different people told them to me. Those people were students who attended Normal in the past. I was here at school for one semester back booklet was printed with the regulations listed in it, that is why I know quite a few of the rules.

#### Shirley Ricks, sophomore:

No, I don't know the rules. Everytime we turn around there is Hilma Hedburg, Hallie Gilham, a new one. So far as I can remember, we have never been told all of them at the same time. There are no rules posted that I know of. We are generally not told of a rule until we break it.

"Nappy" Bowen, sophomore:

One of my friends, a Mr. Smith, who is a friend of a to study law or entomology, or both, at night. Please let

Very truly yours,

State College, Pa. (ACP). Penn State frosh are pay-

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are bein assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days-should the yearling be asked to pledge.

successfully used at the University of Michigan and the

New Wilmington, Pa. (ACP). Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper re-

"The Epistles were wives of Apostles."

"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."

#### DORMITORY NEWS

By Guy Wimberly, Jr., Louise Riley, Sam Mistretta, Dick Dupree, and Jack "Cattle King" Douglas

I suppose you have all wondered why the shack news has not appeared in the Current Sauce this year. The reason for this is the passing of our great editor, Dear Editors of Satan's Satire: Garland DeMoss to other fields. the word was a great newspaper man. He was loved and revered gander", I shall have my inning. by all in the circle in which he of his column should die with the passing of this great writer. If anyone desires correspondence his address is Arcadia, La.

We are very proud of the fact moved to the "Demons Castle", awakened by his yelling, to-wit: a stately green mansion behind the girls' dormitory. Since they have gone we can all find a room in which to stay without being three deep. The only objection to them now is their frequent visits to use our hot water, but we do have to stay in the classrooms with them.

Now for a few personal items.

Miss Nellie Washington frequently visits Miss Leontine on the first floor.

There has been a decrease in SO WHAT. 'Hung-unders" this week-end due to the financial status of the oc- speaketh in his slumbers. cupants

Van Odom visited James Hamilton but regreted to find him not

Buddy Brandenburg was a business visitor to the town of Natchitoches on Monday evening.

We find it very hard to study without our radios, for we were in the habit of writing to the rhythm of the music.

We are glad to have such a talented cheer leader as we have in "Dog" Horton. His ability was clearly illustrated at the Lon Morris game.

If we ever see it necessary to give onions and carnations, we

P. S.: Always remember folks that "no news is the best news." And by the way we like to have

forgotten that Sam Mistretta and "Cattle King" Douglas spent the week-end in Winnfield and Donaldsonville respectively.

thing, we generally find a rule against it. About the only way we find out is by doing something

#### Bobby Montgomery, junior:

I don't know all of them. In fact I don't want to know all of them—things would be harder than they are if I did know them

#### Velma Caston, sophomore:

I don't know them all. How are we supposed to find out until we break them.

#### Ottie Mae Duncan, junior:

I don't know all the rules but I do know all that I want to know. There are plenty that we don't

### and Sue McNeely:

We know only the dorm rules which we learned from the list posted on the inside of our rooms. We have seen no other printed regulations, although at the time we were freshmen, a few rules No. When we try to do some- were given us verbally.

Baxter Milbury.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of

cently, and here are some of the answers:

"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible."

The following letter is one which came to us from a young man who was "popped" in this column two issues ago. The information we used at the time was submitted by the one who is now being "popped" in his turn. We say, let 'em fight.

My room mate, DeWitt Garrett, is often in the habit of stretch. Mr. DeMoss in the true sense of ing his imagination to the point of divulging facts which often place me in an embarrassing position but as the saying goes, "the worm will turn" and "what is sauce for the goose is applesauce for the

I swear that what I am about to relate actually happened-in moved. We think that the name fact I got out of bed at four in the morning to write it down.

DeWitt, as you may know, is often in the habit of giving dialers imitations which will necessitate the giving of a "Gi-Gi" accent to the following:

After leaving the social hall on the night of the Lon Morris game, DeWitt, Bill Charleville, Henry Ford Glass, Bill Hagewood, and I gorged ourselves with hamburgers, chili, and hot-tamales.  $M_{y}$ room mate was rather strong on the hot-tamales which probably that the football players have accounts for what happened at four in the morning when I was

> "There were ten pitchers on the roster and they used em all." (Pause)

"Whoa kea, poys, Rip 'em op, tear, 'em op, geeve 'em 'ell dihmons!" (and then he waxed romantic).

"Giff it to me one nice beeg joosie smeckel, mine tootsie wootsie." And then, dear editors, he shut up-but the last line when translated into good old Americanese means, "Give me a big smack, Myrtis, my dear."

#### Sincerely.

"Man-Mountain" Makar P. S.: (to DeWitt) I'd rather be "Clay in the hands of Love" than an "Uggzy-muggzy" in the hands of a "Tootsie wootsie."

P. S.: No. 2. Rewenge is swit mine room mate (not mine frand). "Tootsie Wootsie" Garrett.

To the above we say a man in love knows not whereof he

#### PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

This matter of getting out a scandal column every week is almost enough to drive us crazy (we bet you hope it does). . . . We often have difficulty in keeping from repeating ourselves-but even at that, the repetition of names in this column is not a sin in that the combinations of those names change quite often. . . . For example, one week it is C. I. Crow and Maude Dabney. Then it is Winifred Thomas and C. I. Crow, and on the other hand, Maude Dabney and Sims Jackson. (By the way Sims, who is that girl whose first name is Carrie Lee-we've been hearing rumors). . . . And as we commented before about Jack Clayton's interest in freshman women, the rate of interest has apparently increased especially on account of little Annie Rae Miller with whom he spends a goodly percentage of his time. . . . Say, who is it that told us that Joe Mitchell uses perfume. Say, Joe, is that really a fact? . . . Claudell Lovell has the right idea-we refer, course, to the fact that she brought Kid Farr up to Normal with her. With the competition on this campus as keen as it is, she is one wise girl and so is Dorothy Dell Goree who also brought her old flame to the hill. . . . This week, or was it the past week, that we found "Cotton" Carlton interested in Cecile Cassity? The week or so before it was some other person. (We're a bit confused these days). . . . Now, take Annie Austin and Jessie Muarray for example who are still going together after two years. Now (once again) 'tis people like these two who don't give scandal editors much to write about. . . . Sissy O"Neil and Jean Johnson surprise us-we thought we saw them at the show last Thursday with Whitfield Husan and Harry Elliot! Whitfield thinks that Sissy is kinda cute. . . . By the way, Sissy, we hear that you had a good time in Shreveport the other week-end. Who is this chap named George Lambert who burns up the mails with his daily epistles? . . . With Buddy Maxwell on the campus in the company of Melba Woodward (swall girl,) things looked like old times, eh what? . . . Lawrence Lindsay and z&&o\*\* J. MAKAR cxfbfb45%\$lb LOVE; @lb?½ \*syx" Marcia Durham are seen together almost as much as Lawrence was seen with another person during the summer months. . . . Speaking of peculiar habits, didja notice that Martha Ann Hall salts her buttered biscuits at breakfast? . . . And Payne Mahfouz likes to have people wash his back when he comes in from football practice. . . . Were we seeing right when we noticed that picture of Woodrow Turner in Willa Mae Rhodes' room? But one thing that we did notice was the fact that he has changed his seat at the training table so that he is now better able to make-eyes at some sweet young thing across the way. Be careful, Woodrow, we find making eyes at the dinner table is hard on the appetite or is it the digestion? . . . Well, Gloria Griffin is sorta sweet on Red Mitchell who we hear is or was trying to grow a mustache. We asked another operator about the mustache and the reply was, "That's right, I noticed something up there." Probably a coupla gnats. . . . Oh, oh, Jack Small, whose car was that we've seen you get out of in front of the Shack? . . . Ruby Mae Brown must have been rather sleepy the night before she made up a test for her high school pupils. Asked she, "What is wrong with the following sentence: "Men have strong wills-sometimes." . . . Talk about tough luck. Smoky Smolinski went to all the trouble of getting his girl friend down from Ringgold for the football game, and the breaks didn't go his way-the coach didn't put him in the game. . . . Speaking of football players, we hear that the boys are not going to shave until Saturday unless they get some hot water in the camps. Just think of shaving with cold water these nights! . . . We dare say that Preacher Williams was put in his place the other night—the night of the freshman pajama parade. Preacher had been tallying some of the "dogs" and had even ordered them about until they got wise to the fact that he is not registered as a student here—and what happened to him in front of the Shack is best left to the imagination. We'll give you a hint-he was also in need of pajamas when they were through with him. . . . And may we suggest that the young teacher (?-question mark, indicative of humor) who was reprimanding a young man about his table manners in the dining hall last week learn a few rules of etiquette outside of eating and drinking. . . . Little LaVerne Whitener was overheard to say that she was coming to college not to learn about books but to learn about life. We wish her luck. Miss Dean asked Bobby Montgomery to tell a few historical facts about her home town. Bobby replied that she didn't know any she could tell, and then in a somewhat lower tone, said she knew plenty that she couldn't tell. . . . We are puzzled (once again, if you please)-about what a certain lady means when she says, "Oh, it cawn't be! It cawn't be!" ... So much for that, thank Satan!

#### OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT SECTION.

Wanted: A tall, dark, and handsome man of athletic built to date on Saturday nights. He must play tackle on the Normal football

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# DEMONS PRIMP FOR WILDCATS SATURDAY NIGHT

Through The Glass By HENRY FORD GLASS \*\*\*\*

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The football season is well under way now and most teams are beginning to play their tougher opponents. Naturally, a team, if it has anything at all, must have rounded out into a relatively strong offensive and defensive team in order to meet with any success at all. Normal, in her first two games displayed a defense that is undoubtedly one of the best any Purple and White squad has ever had, but also an offense that failed to click successfully, garnering a total of 13 points to the opponent's 40. Consequently the season looked bad for the Demons unless the situation be remedied; and Friday night against Lon Morris, it was remedied and convincingly at that. There can be no doubt now that Normal after a little polishing will boast one of the best offensive as well as defensive teams it has ever had.

Dark horses appear in every sport, either as some individual on some particular team or as some team itself. Nearly always a surprise, they are always a welcome. Although the ball-carrying aptitude of Normal's "Dark Horse" was known to a certain extent by only a few, it had never been proven to all. Therefore to quite a number Marvin Wyatt's sensational end runs and offtackle dashes were the answer to their prayers for a ball-carrying back for the Demons. But to further delight their hearts two men who had formerly proven their wares but this season have been unable to perform in the old form, Duke Porter and Stoner Moss proved that they, too, are important cogs in Normal's offense. These three men are largely responsible for the nine first downs the Demons made against the Bearcats. Marvin Wyatt in fifteen tries at carrying the pigskin averaged 4.01 yards, and Stoner Moss in seventeen tries averaged 3.01 yards per try. And Duke Porter in seven tries averaged 3.79 yards. With three such men alternating as running backs, Couch and Vaughn, who by the way played excellent games Friday night, as blocking backs and Billy Baucum as signal caller, the Demons have a backfield that is "going places" this season. It is fortunate that such a backfield is available however, for it will be sorely needed as every team on Normal's schedule is much improved over that of last ye

Just as the progress of the season found the tables turning for the Demons, the same is true of some of her opponents. The Southeastern Lions, whom you recall defeated the Demons 19-13, defeated the Southwestern Bulldogs 12-6. Southwestern has as powerful a team this year as they had last; and that team last year was good enough to defeat the Demons 6-0. Perhaps this defeat of Southwestern proves to some pessimists that the Demons did not go down to an ignoble defeat in the first game of the season. Of further interest, perhaps, is the 12-0 defeat the Mississippi Teachers handed the Louisiana College Wildcats last Saturday, This points to the fact that the Demons will more than have their hands full October 18 when the same week for the Imps and they journey to Hattiesburg to engage the teachers.

It is interesting to note what Normal and each of her opponents in the Little Four Conference. Every year each game is preceded by threats, bets, excitement. However, it seems that this year the Louisiana College game holds precedence over the others. In view of this fact the authorities have scheduled two games between the colleges, realizing that the first will only interesting. The Demons defeated the Wildcats 6-0 in 1932 and 25-0 in 1933. Last year, the Wildcats with a much better team than the one the year previous, was doped touchdowns. Naturally, when the own 42 yard line. Demons emerged victorous by a score of 7-0 the Wildcats' chagrin can be imagined. Now score the Imps were much more about, waving a blanket. Strained ing and the ball was called back. this year with an even better impressive, running up 9 first voices become hoarse. . . The Two incomplete passes and anteam, they are determined to downs to Leesville's 4. Nine of the game goes on. . . . That's football. break the Demons' winning streak Freshmen's 7 attempted passes over them. Consequently the De- were good while Leesville commons will have their hands full. pleted 3 out of 10 attempts. The penalized 10. Either way the game comes out Imps had one pass intercepted it will be one of the hardest and Leesville had 2. The Fresh-standing for the freshmen while

Normal Gridsters Ready For Wildcats' Invasion



The five Normal players shown above have been a bulwark of strength in Coach Harry Turpin's team this fall. Each pigskin artist has drawn a starting assignment the past three weeks, and each is expected to see action in Saturday night's battle. Reading left to right: Gerald Couch, backfield; Woodrow Turner, center; Allen Lee, tackle; Jack Clayton, end; and James Merritt, end.

GRID PROGRAMS PLEASE

For the first time in the history of the Louisiana State Normal College athletic department, spectators at Normal Field were furnished first class football programs at the Lon Morris-Normal game Friday night.

Not only did the programs circulated free of charge last week have the official lineups of the two opposing teams listed, but its pages were filled with pictures of Normal players, coaches, and other features of interest to football fans.

Merchants of the city of Natchitoches were largely responsible for the "class" of the program, and it is through their assistance that students, faculty members, and other grid fans will receive a program at each of the Demons' home games this season.

Students and fans who enjoyed these football programs are urged to patronize the advertisers in the

The Normal Imps defeated the Leesville High School football team 7-6 in a close game, Friday afternoon on the Normal athletic field. It was the second game in ultimately their second vistory.

The Imps score came early in friendly rivalry exists between the first quarter, after a series of end runs by Harmon and offtackle smashes by McGuire, placed the ball on Leesvillt's 9 yard line, first down and goal to go. and in general, a high state of Harmon, in two plays, carried the ball over for a touchdown and Loomis's kick from placement was moment transpires. When Jack and the middle of the third quargood for what later proved to be the winning score.

Leesville's touchdown came late in the fourth quarter. Vidler, serve to make the second more Leesville end, intercepted an Imp pass on the 50 yard line and raced for a touchdown. Madison failed to convert and the score stood 7-6.

to defeat the Demons by two in possession of the ball on their

Despite the closeness of the fought games the Demons will men were penalized a total of 50 Madison and Vidler shared honyards whereas the Imps were only ors on the Leesville eleven.

# CHEER GRID SPORT

Feature Writer Portrays Colorful Atmosphere At Lon Morris Game

October weather—night time want to cheer; we want to yell and college students.

pectation down our spines.

filled with hundreds of tiny fireilluminate the gridiron. The goal filled heavens, in which a quarter moon hangs low.

Freshmen, clad in pajamas of numerous bright hues, romp up and down the gridiron, playing leapfrog and crack-the-whip. (It's an annual custom of "dog-hazing" undertaken by upperclassmen).

into the field of battle. Someone line. shouts, "Mr. Saetre! Strike up the band!" The Lon Morris college Bearcats are the opposing team tonight. . . . Everyone looks forward to a hard-fought, actionpacked battle.

game that the most dramatic Demons were just as determined Clayton catches Billy Baucum's ter found the Demons in possesforward pass in the end zone for sion of the ball on their own 14 Moseley, Swan and Finchly of the a touchdown, the tremendous yard line, first down and ten to Bearcats. crowd, as one, leaps to its feet go. A fumble and two penalties and cheers - nay - roars victor- cost the Demons 35 yards and a iously, literally goes wild with chance to score. Couch then puntjoyous excitement. One fellow in ed out of bounds on Lon Morris's the grandstand bangs together the 6 yard line. Harrison punted to heads of two of his companions, Baucum who received the ball on he is so excited. The two start Lon Morris's 40 yard line and re-The game ended with the Imps talking rough, but when the per- turned it to the 12, with one of petrator of the offense offers the longest runs in the game. On them cigars, they smile, shake the next play Wyatt went around hands, and accept. A frosh in left-end for a touchdown but the striped pajamas dances merrily Demons were penalized for hold-

McGuire and Harmon were out-

## FOOTBALL IS IN DEMONS TROUNCE THE AIR AS FANS LON MORRIS IN INITIAL VICTORY

Normal Beats Texas Team 6 To 0 In Night Game Here

The Louisiana State Normal traffic roaring, lights flashing, College Demons fought the stubauto horns blaring, masses of peo- born Lon Morris Bearcats, Friple-coeds, youths, men and day night, to win by a score of women-people, young and old, 6-0. The game was played under are swarming into the packed the arc lights on Normal Field stadium; it is one more big event! and was attended by a crowd of FOOTBALL! It's in the air. We approximately 2,000 town people

. . The atmosphere—the excite- The first quarter evolved into ment - sends cold chills of ex- a punting duel between Couch of Normal and Harrison of Lon Morappearance of being a huge box the other. No first down was made Normal campus? until the second quarter when flys, for everywhere are seen Normal, ably assisted by the ballsparkling red dots of cigarette carrying of Wyatt, started a drive lights. Wisps of gray smoke float for the Lon Morris goal line. In through the air. The aroma of seven plays Wyatt advanced the tobacco, the scents of fragrant ball from the Demons own forty perfume, dry autumn leaves, yard line to the Bearcats' 15, only spearmint chewing gum, peanuts to loose possession of it by a give a sensational tang to the fumble. Harrison of Lon Morris fresh night air. Many floodlights punted to Baucum, who took the ball on the 38 yard line and reposts stand snowy-white against turned it to the 35. After Wyatt the background of black, star- had gone over center for a 1 yard gain, Baucum passes to Vaughn, who was stopped in his tracks on the 15 yard line. Baucum again passed, this time to Clayton who received the ball in the end zone and scored the first and only touchdown of the game. Slack's kick from placement was wide and the score stood 6-0. The half Men of iron all, the Louisiana ended with Normal in possession State Normal college Demons lope of the ball on her own 46 yard

In the second half Lon Morris intentions of dropping her de-It is in the early part of the cats would be successful but the one intercepted. other 15 yard penalty cost the Demons their second chance to score. Here, Lon Morris started a drive from her 20 yard line with a series of laterals and forward passes which netter 50 yards. The drive was stopped, however, by Couch who intercepted a pass and | \$\frac{1}{20} \tag{20} \tag{20}

## NORMAL GRIDSTERS GET READY TO DEFEND LAURELS WON OVER SPAN OF SEVERAL YEARS OF PLAY

Louisiana College Eleven To Present Formidable Array Of Football Talent; Normal Players Will Have To 'Put out' To Win

Climaxing two years of "we will-you won't" verbal boasts on the part of two members of the Little Four Conference, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons and the Louisiana College Wildcats, both keyed to the highest pitch of grid training, will clash on Normal Fild Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock to decide whether or not the Normalites are to remain at the helm of gridiron relations between the two squads or whether, after years of submission, the Wildcats shall emerge victorious and take the lead in the conference race.

TULANE TRIP PUSHED

Recognizing the excellent work done in "working up" a special train to the Centenary game in Shreveport, September 28, the Louisiana State Normal College student council, governing body of the students, passed a motion Monday night to the effect that the task of selling tickets on a special train to New Orleans for the Tulane-Normal game November 23 be placed upon the shoulders of Normal

cheer leaders. Not only did the student council praise the work of the cheer leaders, Misses LaVerne Whitener and Julia Wray and Messrs Joe Bryar Bill Wright, and Wallace Pefferkorn, but it expressed confidence in them in placing in their hands the responsibility of a New Orleans special train.

Ray Winn was named press agent for the student council for the expressed purpose of arousing interest in the New Orleans trip.

DID YOU KNOW?

-That "Doc" Stroud, formerly of L. S. U. and Mercer U., Atlanta, (Ga.) has been coaching Normal baseball teams since 1924?

-That organized baseball was first played in 1839 at Abner Doubled ay field, Cooperstown,

-That every variety of tree in The college stadium gives the ris, each striving to outdistance Louisiana may be found on the who was hurt in the Lon Morris

—That Coach "Rags" Turpin starred at end and half-back positions on the Normal gridiron back in 1923 to 1925 inclusive?

—That last year the Demons won four games, lost three, and tied one, holding their opponents to 36 points while scoring

returned it to the 33 yard line. The Demons again started a drive with Duke Porter constantly smashing the Bearcat line but the game ended with Normal in possession of the ball on her own 36 yard line. Score 6-0.

Each team suffered one casualty, W. E. Coyle, tackle of the Demons was forced out of the game, after the first few minutes of play, with a dislocated shoulder. Swan of Lon Morris was forced to leave the game in the second half with the same injury.

Although the Bearcats were stronger on the ground attack, came back on the field with the making 9 first downs to Lon Morris's 5. The Bearcats attempted fensive play and opening up an 10 passes, completed 4 and had offensive that would score. For a 6 intercepted. The Demons atwhile it seemed that the Bear- tempted 8 passes, completed 2 and

> Individual honors of the game went to Wyatt, Moss, Porter and Vaughn fo the Demons, and

With two former Centenary College star players as assistant coaches to spur them on, the Louisiana College gridsters last year deserted their annual policy of murmuring threats of an uprising in quiet voices for the policy of loudly boasting of their prowess and superiority over the Demons. Nevertheless, the Demons weathered the storm and, although lacking half the first downs scored by the Cats, emerged with a 7 to 0 victory. This year, however, the Louisiana College eleven is more powerful than ever.

With Rush and Brister, star senior quarterback and end, respectively, as potential All-S. I. A. A. material, the Cats are wellbolstered with fine ball players. The Pineville aggregation will undoubtedly take the field with a weight advantage and an equal footing on the basis of experi-

But the Demons are set for the invaders. For weeks the local gridsetrs have "pointed" to the annual battle with the Wildcats, and, when the Normalites decide to fight it is certain to be a battle. They went through their final drill of hard knocks Wednesday and for the remainder of the week will taper off.

For the first time in three weeks the Demons will be at their full strength. Dudley Fulton, who was injured in the first few minutes of play in the initial game of the season, will be able to take part in the Louisiana College contest. Fulton, who is the only regular starter to return from last year's team, will be at his old tackle position.

Duke Porter, who has been out racas: Clinton Jackson, a Centenary Gentlemen victim; Charles Mathis, hurt at Southeastern; and Allen Lee, another victim of the powerful Centenarians, will be back in the lineup.

Although Turpin has not decided upon his starting players for the game Saturday night, the play of several players warrants mention. James Merritt, who started his first varsity game against Lon Morris Friday night and showed up well, will alternate with Bill Carlton on one terminal and Jack Clayton, who caught a touchdown pass against the Bearcats, will play the other wing. At the tackle positions Wilburn Slack and Dudley Fulton probably will start the game, with Allen Lee as first reserve.

Coach Turpin has used both Woodrow Turner and Charles Hebert at the regular center berth this season, and it is not known which player he will start Saturday. W. E. Coyle or Charles Mathis and Paul (Polly) Piazza will be at the guard positions.

In the backfield, Stoner Moss and Wesley Vaughn, a pair of dependable ployers on offense and defense, will get the favored nod at the halves, with either Duke Porter or Gerald Couch at fullback. Baucum will start at quarterback.

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### SOLUTION TO THE AFRICAN MURDER MYSTERY

The following winning solution to the African Murder Mystery was submitted at 10:15 A. M. Thursday, by Tony Porter, senior:

"James Salisbury's story about Sir Mortimer's death as a result of an attack by a tiger was falsethere are no tigers in Africa."

Newman Club Here

Completes Election

publicity agent. Miss Amanda Sa-

Miss Pereira formerly was pub-

ments in the history of the club.

Last year the Newman organiza-

tion was host to the Gulf States

Province Convention held on the

Normal campus. This year, the

convention is to be held in Ala-

bama. The club is in hopes of

sending delegates to this conven-

Newman Club was represented

Miss Amanda Sagrera, former

held in Toronto, Canada, during

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Exhibits at Fair

the summer.

For 1935-36 Term

This solution strikes the keynote to the solving of the case by Hamilton Spencer. Spencer whose big game hunting experience in Africa had been more than ordinarily extensive, knew that there were no tigers in Africa. In fact, he knew that in Africa, possibly the only member of the cat family which resembles the tiger in June Pereira was elected vice- gram Committee. body shape and contour is the president and Miss Alice Walsh, leopard or its near relatives. For James Salisbury, with his lack of grera, former president of Newknowledge concerning Africa, to man Club, was unable to return mistake a leopard for a tiger this year. Miss Evelyn Chatelain, would have been somewhat natural under ordinary circumstances. duties of the president at the be-But the fact that James Salisbury's description of the tiger's attack had been so vivid, even licity agent for the club. mentioning stripes on the beast's body, convinced Spencer that there was something erroneous about the story. This fact, coupled with James' well known dislike for his uncle and the existence of a strong motive for murder, convinced Spencer that James was more than likely guilty of mur-

Spencers' plan of attack was smiple. It featured mainly the element of surprise and attendent shock. A year after the crime had been committed and as the result of Spencer's cablegram, James Salisbury was apprehended and brought into Scotland yard on a murder charge. He was subjected to a severe grilling by men who possessed a great deal of faith and confidence in Spencer and his methods. The ultimate result came as a natural consequence. James Salisbury confessed.

### Special Courses Being Offered By Extension Dept.

Classes Are Offered By College At Many Points; Faculty Helps Organize

The Extension Department of the Louisiana State Normal College this year is offering special courses in Music, Physical Education, and Health to accommodate the teachers lacking the new State Department requirements in these subjects, announced Dr. J. E. Guardia, Director of Extension, at a recent faculty meeting. The classes are offered in Natchitoches, Alexandria, Shreveport and other

The usual academic subjects are available also, but special emphasis is being placed on these new courses.

So farsighted and thorough have been the Normal's Physical Education requirements of all its students, that graduates of practically every curriculum during the past decade measure up to the latest requirements in every respect save one. This deficiency of teachers in service is met by taking Physical Education 425, a methods course, by extension under Mrs. Kyser and Miss Bounchaud.

The new requirements in music will be met in a similar manner. Because of his heavy duties in the N. Y. A. student aid office. Dr. Guardia has called upon many of the faculty members to assist him as field agents. They will visit the North Louisiana parishes confer with school authorities and teachers, and organize classes in the different county seats and other centers.

Besides outlining the program for the new session, Dr. Guardia reported the excellent progress made last year. There were eighteen extension classes conducted in various centers of North Louisiana with an average enrollment of twenty, or a total of about 360. This compares favorably with L. P. I. and S. L. I., which together did not total the Normal record either in number of classes or in enrollment.

The aim of the extension courses has been and will be to be thorough and to measure up in all respects to the standards of the best college courses. This attitude of the State Normal, together with its up-to-date curricula and extension facilities, has given the college extension work a high rating by parish superintendents and other school officials and offers to the in-service teachers of North Louisiana an enviable opportunity to keep abreast with the teaching profession.

#### Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initial Meeting Of Year

Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi international educational fraternity held its first meeting of the year Thursday night at seven o'clock. Plans for the next meeting which is to be the professional one were discussed.

Officers of the fraternity for the current year are: Miss Mamie George, President; Melba Worley, Vice-President; Elizabeth Leonard, Secretary; Shirley Jamison, Treasurer; Mary Andrews, Historian; Organization for the Newman Willie Mamye Sledge, Reporter; Club was completed when Miss Sarah Ragland, Chairman of Pro-

#### Current Sauce Is Mailed to Secondary Schools Of Louisiana

former vice-president, assumed the Plans have been made to send copies of the CURRENT SAUCE ginning of the fall quarter, 1935. to the high schools of Louisiana this year, it was announced this week by officials of the paper. The The regular Sunday night atmailing list contains every actendance has been a large one. credited secondary school in the The club is looking forward to having one of the largest enroll-

Papers are mailed on the day they are delivered to the students here. It is believed by the editors of the paper that this means of publicizing the State Normal College is an effective one as the activities of the students here reach thousands of throughout the state.

The paper here also has on its exchange list many of the colat the National Convention by leges and universities in the South.

president. The convention was acts, plus an added feature of two prominent aerialists, and an 'honest-to-goodness'' wild west rodeo show, featuring "bronc busting," hog-tying," and "bull dogging." The public address system of the State Normal College under the direction of Prof Along with the regular hot-dog, F. G. Fournet and his assistants peanut, and popcorn stands, the will be used to announce the fair will have the midway ex- events of rodeo numbers and winhibits of wild man and animal ners in contests.

#### Jean Johnson Takes Lead In Potpourri Race

Bobby Montgomery Trails Leader By 22 Votes; Dorothy L'Herisson Is Third

The end of the second week of the conetst for Potpourri Sweet- play around with. Will owner please notify heart finds Miss Jean Johnson leading Miss Bobby Montgomery Bowman, Counselor; Dorothy by a total of twenty-two votes; Miss Dorothy L'Herisson is third and Miss Thelma Hickman is fourth. The contest to date has been very close with Miss Johnson taking the lead by a last minute rush of supporters.

> continue until twelve o'clock noon on the third floor of Caldwell over that apostrophe?). Hall. This week is reserved for the taking of junior picture while next week will be assigned to seniors. All students classified as 2-2, 2-3, or 3-1 may have pictures made as juniors. Those students classified under the following numbers may have pictures taken for the senior class: 3-2, 3-3, 4-1, 4-2, or 4-3.

Contracts for organizations have been sent out to all groups represented in the book last year. Those organizations which have not been sent contracts for yearbook pages may make arrangements for representation with Dorothy Aden.

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#### SATAN'S SATIRE

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team. Anyone hearing of such male on this Hill please see Julia Rav

works in the Field House. Finder please return to

Found: A very nice-looking, blond-headed young man of medium built who plays end on the football team. He is very interesting to

ing about 130 pounds. She is taking a Home Economics course and

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen: A medium brunette haired girl, weigh,

Cecile Cassity

Personal: A course in campustry is offered at any hour on any day. Girls only need apply. Those interested please see Bobby "I'm loved by all" Neal

(is he modest)

At last we have found our proper sphere in life. In no other way than by means of the new gates at the football field. Just read Voting for the sweetheart will the signs on the new gateways—one says "ADULTS" the other says "NORMAL STUDENT'S"-what does that make us little boys and of October 25. Anyone having his girls? By the way, the apostrophe "S" is also on the sign although picture made for the yearbook is good grammarians wouldn't pluralize a word in that way. (We may entitled to a vote. Pictures are be boys and girls but we don't want our signs advertising our knowlbeing taken daliy in the studio edge of grammar fundamentals—howze about dobbing a bit of paint

Well, if the shoe fits, put it on. If it doesn't, don't and no one will be any wiser is the motto of this section of the column. . . . That applies to today's dissertation on an incident which would not have happened if a bit of common sense (elusive and rare quality) had been used. Recently a girl dislocated her arm at the shoulder. The girl was refused assitance unless she would walk over to the Infirmary. She was finally prevailed upon (rather forcefully, we must say) to go to the Infirmary where she was made to wait until the place was put in readiness for the arrival of the doctor who up until that moment hadn't even been called. . . . If the shoe fits as we said before, "Peel yourself an onion" and if it does not, we shall see.

### Local Commerce Department Has Rapid Growth

281 Enrolled This Quarter; All Graduates Except Three Placed

Latest enrollment quotations for rollment in this department. In three.

1931 there were five commerce majors enrolled; in 1932, ninety: 1933, one hundred and sixty-five: 1934, two hundred and fifty-five: and this fall there is a total of two hundred and eighty-one.

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Commerce students this fall represent forty parishes of Louisiana and include two students from Texas and Anna Burglass from Lafitte, Jefferson Parish.

"Commerce News", a commerce the Commerce department of the publication, is issued six times Louisiana State Normal college yearly to teachers of commerce show 157 women and 124 men in the state and to commerce registered, it was announced this majors. The fifty-one graduates week. Records for the past five of the Normal commerce departyears show an ever increasing en- ment are all employed except

## Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder United States Treasury Building From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf During the year ending June tobacco used for cigarettes in-30, 1900, the Government creased from 13,084,037 lbs. to collected from cigarette taxes 326,093,357 lbs.; \$3,969,191 an increase of 2392% For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were It takes mild ripe tobacco \$350,299,442 to make a good cigarette. an increase of 8725% -a lot of money. Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

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# STUDENTS TO HAVE OPEN FORUM

## SENATOR ALBERT A. FREDERICKS TO BE CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION; HAS MADE OUTSTANDING RECORD IN BODY

Friends Confirm Report That President Of Normal College Will Make Race Again

Senator Albert A. Fredericks, who has represented the twenty-fourth senatorial district of Louisiana in the upper house of the state legislature for four years, will be a candidate for reelection in the January primary, it was learned on the campus this week.

Friends of Senator Fredericks on Thursday confirmed reports current here that he will make the race. They quoted him as saying, "I have decided to offer myself again as a candidate for the state senate from this district, comprised of the parishes of Natchitoches and Red River. I will do the best I can to represent the people of the district, if elected."

During his tenure as senator, Mr. Frederciks made an enviable Many Normalites record. He was a consistent supporter of the movements for homestead exemption, for free poll tax, and for state support for public schools.

homestead exemption law will relieve many distressed home owners of this district, and place the tax on those more able to pay it. The lifting of the provision requiring payment of a dollar for the privilege of voting, which forced many people to forego casting their ballot, has elicited praise from all over the nation. Mr. Fredericks, as chairman of the finance committee of the senate, played a large part in the enactment of these measures.

Mr. Fredericks was born at Clear Lake, in Ward Two of Natchitoches Parish. He lived on the farm until he was a grown boy, entering the State Normal School at Natchitoches in 1911. After his graduation from the Normal, he taught school in a one-room school. Following several years of services as a teacher, he went to the Louisiana State University, graduated; and became farm

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#### Final Enrollment At State Normal College Reaches 1283

William Frith Of Natchitoches Last Student To Matriculate For Fall Quarter

The final quotation on the enrollment at the Louisiana State Normal College is 1283, the largest enrollment in the history of the Eight Of Fifteen New School

William Frith of Natchitoches has the distinction of drawing registration card number 1283. He is a first term sophomore and is pursuing the English-Social Sci-

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### Statistics For Average Freshman Girl Are Shown

What are the characteristics of the average freshman girl at Nor-

Statistics from the department of health and physical education for women show that she is 17 years old, weighs 119.5 pounds, is 5 feet 3.5 inches tall, has a fair posture, eats candy between meals, and is not free from colds. Her lung capacity is 173 kilometers, which is decidedly below par. She throws a basket-ball 38 feet 10 inches, jumps 5 feet 3 inches,

With all her good qualities she unfortunately has no particular hobby. Moving pictures rank first and reading second in pastime occuptions.

These statistics were obtained from the motorability tests and health examinations given all new students in the fall.

Put into effect this year, the Normal Day To Be Observed Along With Press Day Saturday

To Attend State

Fair This Weekend

Several hundred Normal students are expected to visit the State Fair in Shreveport which opens Saturday, October 19. Any student who has a permit from home will be allowed to visit the fair on Saturday, according to authorities of the college.

The opening day will be celebrated as several "special days" Governors' day, Arkansas and Louisiana day, Normal day, Home Economics day, and Press day.

Among the visitors for the first day will be several hundred persons interested in newspaper work. Representatives will be sent from the two Normal publications, Current Sauce, weekly newspaper, and the Potpourri, the college annual. Both of these journalistic organizations are members of the State Press Association.

It is expected that Governor Allen and other state officials will nors' day. The management also hopes that the governor and other authorities of Arkansas will be present on this day.

#### Many Supervisors In State Graduates Of Normal College

Officials Got Education At Teachers' College Here

Eight of fifteen newly-elected parish supervisors recently announced through Louisiana Schools, official organ fo the Louisiana Teachers' Association, and the state press have attended the State Normal College.

The new supervisors who have attended the teachers' college here are Miss Alma May Rodgers, Allen parish; G. E. Jones, Bienville parish; S. C. Ducote, Avoyelles parish; A. G. McKee, Claiborne parish; G. S. Morris, Grant parish; Miss Blanche Miller, Richland parish; Miss Hilda Caroline Fuller, Union parish; and P. A. Koonce, Natchitoches parish. John Robson, a graduate of the State Normal College and supervisor of Natchitoches parish during the last year, has accepted a position with the State Department of Education.

The majority of parish supervisors in the state attended a sixweek course at the State Normal College last summer. The course runs 25 yards in 4.3 seconds, and state, the first having been held here in 1918.

## Student Council

Plans for making a new constitution for the student body of the Louisiana State Normal college are well under way according to the authorities of the Stu-

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Candidates For Potpourri Sweetheart



The five charming coeds shown above are in a close race for the lead in the race for "Sweetheart of Potpourri," being conamong them will be included ducted by Potpourri, yearbook of the Louisiana State Normal College. Miss Jean Johnson of Shreveport is leading by a very few votes at present and Miss Bobby Montgomery is running a close second. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are allowed one vote upon having their pictures taken for the yearbook. Reading left to right, above: Miss Montgomery, Miss Johnson; below: Miss Dorothy L'Herisson, and Miss Thelma Hickman.

### Local Alumni Association To Meet Next Month

Officers For Next Session To Be Upperclassmen To Sponsor Pro-Elected At Alexandria Meeting In November

The annual meeting of the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association will be held in Alexandria during the latter part of November. At this meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected. The program and arrangements for the banquet to be held on November 22, will be under the direction of the Rapides Parish Unit, working with the secretary, Mr. Leroy S. Miller.

The present officers are: president, Mr. C. O. Holland, Minden; vice-president, Mrs. May Lee Denham, Baton Rouge; secretarytreasurer, Mr. Leroy S. Miller, Natchitoches; members of the board of directors: Mr. Joseph Farrar, Baton Ruoge; Mr. F. M. Cummings, Bossier City; Mr. W. Avery, Natchitoches; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Shreveport.

#### Purple Jackets To Have Theatre Party, Steak Supper

On Thursday, October 17, the Theatre and a steak supper at the Field House.

The officers of the club this year are: Shirley Jamison, president: Marjorie Escude, vice-president; Jane Shell, secretary; Alice Harkins, treasurer; Dorothy L'-Herisson, reporter; and Miss Catherine Winters, faculty advis-

The other members are: Elizabeth Leonard, Willie Mamye Writes New Code Sledge, Sibyl Lucy Dore, Miriam Himel, Mary Katherine Woodyard, Sara Roach, Virginia Butler, Rushia Mae Butchee, Doris Shell, Betty Voorhies, Hazel Mc-Ghee, Carrie Bonnie Newell, Ottie Walsh, and Dorothy George.

### Senior Day To Be Observed Here On October 30th

gram In Main Auditorium; Dance To Come Nov. 2

On Wednesday, October 30, there will be seen strolling over the Louisiana State Normal campus dignified seniors, dressed in caps and gowns. On this occasion every senior is free to cut classes There is to be an interesting program which will be held in the main auditorium in the morning, and a dinner which will be given in the dining hall.

Instead of having, as customary the reception at the close of Senior Day, it will be held on November 2, just before the senior dance. The committees appointed for the dance are: finance committee, Billy Baucum, Sam Mistretta, Alice Harkins, and Kathleen Skinner. Invitation committee, Miss Winters, Bill Carlton, Billy Baucum.

#### Regular Meeting of Parent-Teacher Association Held

The Parent-Teacher Associa-Purple Jacket Club plans to have tion of the Louisiana State Nora theatre party at the Amusu mal College Elementary Training school met Wednesday for their monthly meeting. The following program was given:

Music, Miss M. Carver, Director; President's message; announcement of Study Courses by Mrs. H. J. Sudbury; Geography as a basis for world citizenship, Prof. J. S. Kyser.

The sixth yearbook published by the Parent-Teacher Association is dedicated to Mr. E. B. Robert who has won everyone's deepest admiration through his untiring service and sound advice He is now at L. S. U.

The yearbook was arranged by the program committee, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Mrs. G. Lawton, Mae Duncan, Melba Worley, Alice Mrs. George Sutton, and Mrs. B. C. Taylor.

## OPEN MEETING OF STUDENTS TO DISCUSS CURRENT TOPICS CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

John Makar And DeWitt Garrett Will Lead Affirmative And Negative Sides At Organization Meeting

The first meeting of an open forum organization, modeled on the lines of the world-famous open forum mass meetings, originated at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, England, and prevailing at the present time in all progressive institutions of higher learning in the United States, will be held at the Louisiana State Normal college on Wednesday, October 23, it was announced this week by R. L. Ropp, director of forensics at the Normal college.

No definite subject has been selected for the organization meeting which will be held in Caldwell Hall at 7:00 p. m., Mr. Ropp stated this week. John Makar and DeWitt Garrett, members of last year's varsity debate

Many Louisiana

Students Get

Sam's Payroll; 2190 In

Entire State

Mr. Frank H. Peterman, State Ad-

ministrator of the W. P. A., and

Mr. W. B. Hatcher, State Director

of the National Youth Adminis-

tration, that 2,190 students are

being assisted by the College Stu-

Of this number 188 students are

employed at the State Normal

College. This assistance is being

given in the form of part-time

jobs in the twenty-three higher

educational institutions cooperat-

ing in the program in Louisiana.

In order to particiate in the

benefits of this program, the stu-

dents must be financially unable

to attend the institution of their

choice without this assistance. It

is also required that each student

carry a scholastic program equiv-

alent to at least three-fourths of

part-time jobs which do not in-

terfere with scholastic work. Col-

lege authorities will determine the

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To Enjoy Annual

Feast To Be Center Of Attraction;

Games, Contests To Hold

Interest Of Participants

A Hallowen'en party honoring

student leaders who assisted in

the orientation program for fresh-

men at the opening of the fall

term will be held at Ducournau's

camp on Cane River Lake the lat-

ter part of this month, it was an-

nounced this week by college au-

A feast surrounded by all the

season's color will constitute the

center of attraction at the party

Games and contests will enliven

the occasion prior to the call to

The annual custom of feating

the student leaders who return

early to assist authorities in their

program of orienting the first year

students was inaugurated last year

by President and Mrs. Fredericks.

A faculty committee composed of

male members of the faculty

headed by Professor J. W. Webb

had charge of the arrangements

thorities.

Hallowe'en Party

Student Leaders

the institution attended

Youth Administration.

equad, will head discussion groups on impromptu subjects selected at the first meeting. Regular subjects will be select-

ed for succeeding meetings of the Liberal Aid group with the Pi Kappa Delta debate subject holding the center 188 Local Collegians Are On Uncle of interest as soon as it is received by the local debaters.

The organization of the open forum will follow the lines of the It was announced this week by open forum meetings held in the larger colleges and universities of the United States and in the more prominent institutions of foreign countreis. A chairman will preside at the meetings, whose duty it will be to recognize any dent Aid Program of the National person who wishes to express him-

The forum organization here will permit the expression of opinion as long as that opinion pertains to the subject under discussion. Any member of the group will be at liberty to suggest a subject for discussion in the forum

The open forum at the Normal is to be used primarily for the purpose of discovering and developing material for the varsity debate teams at the college this year. Every student in the college is extended an invitation to attend the first meeting Wednesday night. a normal full-time program in

#### Aid is provided in the form of Russell Elected President Of Normal Glee Club

Causey, Powell, And Jones Are Honored With Offices

At the regular meeting on Monday, October 14, 1935 the Men's Glee Club of the Louisiana State Normal College, the following officers were elected: Carson W. Russell, president; Billie Pat Causey, vice president; James Lynn Powell, secretary-treasurer, and Dilton Jones, librarian.

Great hopes are held by Mr. Brittain for a successful year for

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### Employment Bureau Places Many Graduates

The State Normal College placement bureau has placed 251 graduates of the college in schools of the state since August 10, it was announced this week by Dr. F. A. Ford, chairman of the bureau here. At that date 206 applicants were on the list, but addition of 100 new applicants brought the total to 306, leaving a total of 55 yet unemployed. Most of the applicants at present are married women, Dr. Ford stated.

Transcripts and recommendations for the unemployed teachers have been made by the bureau here, in readiness for any vacancy that migh occur. Many parishes in the state have effected a consolidation and retrenchment program, one parish having reduced its teaching force to 55 teachers. Many Normal graduates who were dismissed through the retrenchment programs of the parishes have applied for positions through the placement bureau here, Dr. Ford said.

### Art Classes Here Exhibit At Fair

The Normal College art exhibition at the Natchitoches Parish Fair consisted of work done in the art classes of Miss Hope Haupt, who was in charge of the

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of freshman students. Erin Sandlin, sophomore.

Jean Hall, junior.

enthusiasm at games.

half does the cheering.

junior.

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Ray Turner, junior.

sentiments.

And I echo Dorothy Aden's

I think that the spirit is better

than it was last year although

there is still plenty of room for

improvement. The attitude of

many students is reflected in the

fact that they do not even attend

clubs of which they are members

let alone show a great deal of

I feel that students should't boo

opposing teams because this does

not reflect a true spirit of sports-

manship. At most of the games,

one half of the spectators are

practically asleep and the other

LaVerne Whitener, (cheerleader),

be. I think that it would be im-

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**GREEK NOTES** 

Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kap-

pa Sigma is happy to announce

that Carrie Bonney Newell ac-

cepted a bid on Sunday, October

Alpha Delta had two visitors

last week-end, Emily McDade of

McDade, Louisiana, and Elizabeth

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma honored

Mrs. Ora Garland Williams with

a shower at the home of Miss Ann

Cook on Wednesday, October 9,

Those enjoying the affair were

Frances Houston, Thelma Hick-

Reeves, Marjorie Escude, Ger-

leah Shepherd, Mesdames Sam

Levy, Alvin Good, H. A. Cook, Pey-

ton Cunningham, Misses Corinne

Statler, Esther Cooley, and Ma-

The pledges of Sigma Sigma

Sigma elected the following of-

dent: Johanna Peterson, secre-

tary-treasurer; and Ann Hair, re-

Lambda Zeta

entertained its pledges, rushees,

and guests with a theatre party

on Friday night, October 11, 1935.

entertainment were: Misses Alice

ces Kelly, Dottie V. Irion, Doris

Emmons, Gussye Short, Maude

Dabney, Pearl Agne sSmith, Eliza-

beth L'Herisson, Joyce Thompson,

Marguerite Fannie Lou McClen-

don, Martha Ann Hall, Ollie Hav-

good, Eleanor Hughes, Margaret

Hicks, Cecile Cassity, Dorisy Bell

Dry, Claudill Lovell, Beba Talley,

Elizabeth Rusca, Frances Houston,

Ida Means Miller, Jean Johnson,

Mesdame L. Brittain, Messrs.

Sam Aaron, Louis Reilly, Polly

Piazza, Joe Mitchell, Sam Mis-

tretta, Henry Brown, Henry De-

Bleiux, Frank Fletcher, Henry

Ford Glass, Charles Cunningham,

W. D. Hagwood, Henry M. Hyams,

W. O. Jackson, Allen Lee, Mercer

Scott, James Tassin, Gerald

Couch, Lonnie Couch, Charles De-

Blieux, E. A. Lee, Scriven Swett,

Dale Lee, Walter Ledet, Claude

Ledet, Farr, Hart, Johnson, Jas.

Hamilton, Bill Wrgiht, Berry,

Those enjoying the evening's

The Lambda Zeta fraternity

mie Bowman.

Durham of Shreveport.

The spirit is not what it should



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935

#### THE OPEN FORUM

Next Wednesday Louisiana State Normal College will witness the inauguration of an activity which promises to be one of the most popular on the campus—the

The Normal has long been without an efficient means of expressing student opinion. The Current Sauce is soon to introduce a new column in the paper called "The Open Forum." In this column, any student or member of the faculty at Normal is at liberty to express his opinion on The students of this college say any subject he desires. This will provide one means of expressing student opinion.

But the open forum mass meeting for all Normal Normal students will provide a means of expression which is possibly of greater flexibility and potentiality than the column in the Current Sauce will be. The open forum, made famous by Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England, and subsequently adopted by all major colleges and universities of the United States, as a vehicle through which public opinions, attitudes, and sentiments may be expressed, cannot be surpassed. Freedom of speech is one of the fundamentals upon which our country is proudly founded. The expression of one's opinion concerning a certain subject, in public, is the personification of an individual's claim to freedom, independence, and intelligence in the consideration of current topics. Such expression can nowhere be more greatly facilitated than in the

Further than that, the importance of the open forum | He also found James Hamilton as a tool of self-development can not be exaggerated. Many times Americans have marvelled at the intelligence, smoothness, polish, and finesse of English speakers and the apparent ease with which they express themselves week. He has been entertaining Eula Bess Durham, Lillian Franon the speaking platform. Authorities attribute this speak- the dormitory news staff pretty ing proficiency almost entirely to the open forum for English students are made well acquainted with the open forum during their entire education. The forum begins in Eton Prep and continues on up into Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

And lastly, the open forum should prove to be a source of great interest to the student body as a whole. Verbal battles on vital questions not only will give the combatants a chance to say something that they have long wanted to say but also will provide the students with an activity the witnessing of which will prove interesting, entertaining, and educational. The student who attends the first open forum meetng in Caldwell auditorium next Wednesday night will find his time profitablly and interestingly spent.

#### THE COLLEGIATE WORLD (By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York (ACP).—John W. Kluge, '37, Columbia University, was walking down a dark street in Detroit last summer. There was a man following him, two black touring cars with New York licenses wert parked at the curb, and a third was cruising back and forth on the street.

Kluge, who was working as a private detective, decided he was on some what of a spot.

walking behind me several minutes previously, when I happened to look around," he said. "I'd been working all cine courses. The other line was filled with those about summer, but this was the first time the shadowing had been done on me instead of by me."

Kluge finally got out of that scrape, but it took some to Mr. Christensen. fast thinking. He yelled, "Here come the police," as a Ford coupe, similar to a prowl car, sped up the street. line?" His would-be assailants made a quick get-away.

During his career as a sleuth, Kluge has done just about everything. He worked as a laborer in a factory for ten days to keep watch over a suspect; he once played a slot machine for ten consecutive days in order to strike up an acquaintance, and on another occasion was forced to hide in a rumble seat until he nearly suffocated.

dressed up as a kid and hid in the rumble seat. I was tion paid in advance, he makes the rounds, shaking out afraid to lift the cover, lest the driver see me, but it finally |sleepers in time for class. Height of the university's social got so stuffy I had to have air, and I sat up. The fellow season is also peak time for his income. (At this point, was furious, but when I told him I had taken a hitch to Peter the Office Pest, complains that he doesn't undersave ten cent bus fare to the movies, he gave me a dime." stand who wakes up the "Waker-upper."

#### Dorm Doings

Dormitory News Staff-Guy Wimberly, Jr., Editor; Louis P. Riley, Typewriting Secretary; Richard Orville Dupree, Sports Editor; Cattle King Douglas, Market Editor; Samuel P. Mistretta, Snooping Editor; Joe Reeves, Blil Wright, and Clinton Jackson, Special Writers.

#### Student Opinions

I have been here for four years and it is the best column I have seen in the Current Sauce in that time.—Dudley Fulton

You boys have a fine column. -Dorothy L'Herisson.

I will hurry to get the next issue to see what you boys have written.—Glynn Corley.

Not near as dry as the rest of the paper.-Van Odom,

Your article was very silly and very poorly written .- (Professional jealousy) Henry Ford Glass.

We would like to give the writer of the recent articles on rules and regulations some garlic. The writer of this editorial was not in this school prior to August 1, 1934. Since the promotion of Mr. Fredericks to president of this institution, there have been many beneficial changes for the good of the student body, many of which have drawn criticism from the older people of the state, saying they were too lenient. We think Mr. Fredericks has made a wonderful president and if the writer of the editorial will think seriously of the matter he will go and apologize to Mr. Fredericks and the rest of the administra-

We have had in the neighborhood of three hundred requests to say something concerning the column named Satan's Satire. they are tired of hearing Makar man, Vriginia Butler, Mariam and Garrett give so much of the space to themselves. Of course if trude Palmer, Ethel Good, Dornobody else wont advertise them, othy Aden, Lou Anna Nourse. Dethey must do it themselves .- (Associate editor's note: So what!) Personal Stuff

Correction: Miss Nellie Washington did not visit Miss Leontin

on first floor last week. (It is against the rules).

Mr. Joe Reeves left Friday for Ruston but finding the beer and people in Winnfield so good, he spent the week-end there. Before leaving town he sold Martha Fleming a radio that would not play for five dollars.

Mr. Van Odom has employed James Hilburn as his body guard to protect him from some desperate characters on the campus. when he called on him this week.

We like Ray Winn. We have a very distinguished Marie Clark, Kathleen Skinner, visitor from Minneapolis this Kitty Beard, Theda Rose Bilbo. brisquely lately, so we think it our duty to mention his name-Mr. Al Blazing. (What a blaze).

P. S.: Watch this column on Bobby Montgomery, Polly Martin, the latest developments in student politics.

By the way, Dudley went to sleep in church Sunday night. Mr. Alexander did not.

#### Student Opinions

This week's question was: What do you think of the Normal school spirit as expressed by the students at games and in social activities? If you think the "pep" is not very high, what would you suggest to improve it?

Margaret Groves, sophomore: I think the people have plenty of school spirit. I haven't enough energy to increase it.

Dorothy Aden, junior.

I think that there is plenty of room for improvement. The en- Frank Greco, L. Brittain.

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) .- The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past "I recognized the man as someone whom I had seen two lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for premedito enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the pre-medicine line piped a call

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest The professor considered. "I would say your line is

about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered. "Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-

New York. (ACP). - New profession: Columbia "That was the divorce case," Kluge explained. "I had University has a regular. "waker-upper." For a considera-

#### be increased by means of a formal thusiasm and pep at games could

By HORACE SENSE and EDDIE KATION

A FRESHMAN'S NIGHTMARE On the Subject of Rules and Regulations

I wisht I wuzza little fish; I'd swim and swim and swim-And if I liked another fish; Then I would swim with him.

I wisht I wuzza little bird, So I could fly about; I'd fly wherever I would please. And never would "sign out."

I wisht I wuzza little dog-I'd bark and bark and bark. I never would be quiet at all-I'd stay out after dark!

In fact I'd be most anything Within imagination-Just so I didn't have to follow A rule or regulation!

Of course, I'm just a freshman, And I want an education; But no matter what I do-I break some regulation.

Most everything I do, it seems I should have known I shouldn't; Or if I don't, why didn't I? And if I would, I couldn't!

Gee whiz, it makes me wisht I wuz Something that I ain't: So I could "do" insteda of "don't," And "can" instead of "can't".

IF

(Normal style, with apologies to Kipling, or whoever started it) If you can have a date on Sunday evening And yet at 9:15, be in your room;

If you can say good-night in front of Social, And ignore that devastating moon; If you walk until your feet are blistered

And resist a tempting chance to ride If you can spend these gorgeous, starry nights

With your books and fountain pens, inside; If you stop when you are rushing madly To a movie, or, possibly a date;

And sign out in the office like you should, Even though it maybe makes you late; If you can do what you are told, without complaining,

And stay within your proper bidden bounds; If you avoid the more secluded benches In the shady sections of the grounds;

If you can follow all these regulations, And always keep yourself "in second gear"-You will get your college education, and

You'll be a school-teacher, my dear.

#### ficers: Lou Anna Nourse, presi-PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE. dent; Lila Mae Booth, vice-presi-

We wish that some one would get into trouble—just any kind of trouble because we are just in the mood for murder, or is it mud slinging, so that we'd have less difficulty in filling this pesty section of the column. . . . We do hear, however, that a couple of young men along with a few young women were confronted with a regulation the existence of which they knew nothing about until two hours after the rule had been broken. They now know that it exists. Education is a wonderful thing, say we!! . . . We don't know what the preceding has to do with what is to follow but as we look through our dormitory window we notice a horse, which reminds us that Sarah Roach won a prize for riding the prettiest horse at the Parish Fair last week. But the assistant "watch-dog" of the treasury thinks that the prettiest girl rode the horse. . . . And while on the subject of horses 'tis well to recall that Rosemary Lawes was horseback riding last week and returned to her room wondering how one lady could be "so" mean to another! (Which isn't saying how mean some of them can be to the gentlemen). . . Someone tells us that Sue McNeely is seen quite often with a young man supposedly Lawrence Lindsley's brother especially on Saturdays and Sundays. If you want our opinion, we might say that she is seen oftener with Boyd Woodard than with others, . . . Hmmmmm-Frank Fletcher and Doris Emmons (petite freshman) are very well acquainted, so it seems. You have the right idea Frank, pick on them while they are freshmen and raise them to suit yourself. . . . Polly Martin is at a loss to learn who the young man is who kindly permitted her to rest her back against his knees at one of the recent football games. We hope that by this time she knows that he is Shorty Barnett's room mate. . . . We spoke of Lawrence Lindslay a moment agowas that his watch that Marcia Durham has been seen wearing? . . . It it rumor or is it fact—that is, the whispering which says that Lee Kirkland and Doris McCrery are married? And have been for two or more weeks? . . . Some fun-the other night "Uncle Jack" told a couple to "get moving", only to learn that it was Miss Winters and Billie Baucum having a business conference. . . . Margaret Allen has a "long-distance" boyfriend-lives in California. She's wearing a diamond though. . . . Saturday night was the time for Maurice Halbert to have his inning with Madeline Odom with whom he went to the game. . . . While Dorothy Duff week-ended with Clifton Malone of Shreveport. Of course the rest of the week is given over to Landry Escude (come to think about it we have popped them quite often but we are not through yet—in fact we find that Landry's favorite food is corn bread crumbled into a bowl of milk along with any other bits of food which he can find around-sez he, "It's the best meal there is.") . . . And speaking of Escude reminds us of the advertisement that appeared in last weeks issue of the paper. If you recall, Julia Ray advertised for a tackle who plays on the team-well, lo and behold, Escude, Allen Lee, and Dudley Fulton (all tackles) have sent in applications (tentatively).... If our advertising is as effective as all that (considering the shortage of men on the hill), we had better go into the advertising business. . . . Why is it that Bill Hart is called "Sweet William"— 'tis a wonder someone doesn't call him "Sweet Hart." . . . Wesley Vaughn and Dottie LaCroix are seen on Sundays too many times in a row, and about the same thing happens in the case of Athaline Smith who generally gets a week-end visit from Garland DeMoss who was graduated last year. . . . Did you ever notice the studied indifference with which Shirley Ricks pretends not to see Ray Winn when he is around, until he makes the fact known that he knows she is there? Quite

### GOLFER WINSTEAD REBELLS.

a game! . . . And that is that.

Mr. Winstead stopped into a drug store recently to buy an effective rat poison. The drug clerk took a package from the shelf

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### NORMAL GRIDMEN DROP GAME TO LA **COLLEGE WILDCATS**

Five years of State Normal College supremacy over the gridiron warriors of Louisiana College ended Saturday night when the Wildcats emerged with the victory, 12 to 6, at Natchitoches in the first of a two game series between these two teams this fall.

R. O. Rush and Guy Small were the principal ground gainers for the Cats with Co-Captain Roy Brister taking Rush's pass in the end zone for the deciding touchdown in the fourth quarter. Rush had scored on a 5-yard swing around right end shortly before the close of the first half.

While the whole Pineville line played a fine game, one of the standouts was Bun Dolan, center, who smeared a score of Normal plays

With the Cats leading, 6 to 0, at the half, Mixon Bankston, 200pound Normal back, ripped through the line in the third quarter but the drive was stopped and the Demons passed into the end zone for a touchdown to tie the score, 6-6, in the fourth period.

Receiving the kickoff, the Ca needed only three minutes and six plays to win the ball game. Four of the plays were passes and three clicked, Rush tossing aerials to Cameron and Brister.

Mixon Bankston almost proved to turn the tables on the Wildcats, putting the ball within scoring distance so that the pass to Clayton became possible and ultimately a touchdown. However, the breaks were against the Demons, a fumble by one of the Normalites was received by the Wildcats and three passes were completed out of four attempted, accounting for the winning touch-

Gerald Couch, the Demon fullback also played an outstanding game. Consistently getting off good punts. Couch, also, ably of the longest runs in the game, a 23 yard return of an intercepted pass, goes to Rim.

Each team suffered one costly casualty. Wilbur Slack, regular tackle of the Demons, will be out of the line-up for several weeks as a result of a leg injury incurred in the third quarter. Co-captain Clint Miller of the Wildcats suffered a slight fracture of his right leg and will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Although the Wildcats made 12 first downs to the Demons' 8, the Purple and White squad's ground game was much more impressive. In an aerial attack, however, the Louisiana College team showed much more accuracy. Passes accounted for several of the Wildcats first downs.

The Demons and the Wildcats have another game to be played this season in Alexandria, Nov. 16.

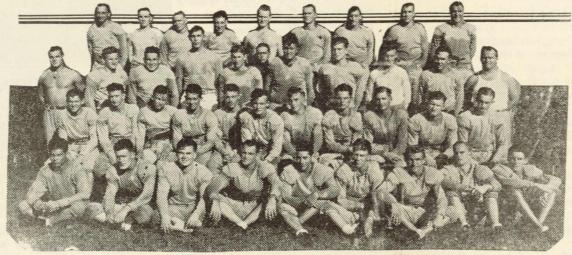
### Sigma Tau Gamma

Gamma was sponsor to a weiner ball game. Alumni were present for the occasion in the form of Ernest Doughty, Carlie Floyd and Burton Youngblood. Mr. Schuler of the Delta chapter from Emporia, Kansas was also a visitor.

The affair was purely a social function with members, pledges, and alumni present. A large bonfire was built and a "bull-session" was started after the weiners de-

clined in number. The Sigma Tau Gamma is happy, also, to announce the pledging of the following men for this year: Whitfield Huson, Bobby Neal, Herb Sayers, L. C. Ford, Emmett Cope, W. R. Bigsby, J. R. Bradley, J. A. Austin, Cuthbert Smith, J. R. Sherman, J. S. LeBlanc, and Wiggins. Three pledges were initiated this term into active memberships: Lawrence Lindsley, Leake Kirkland, and Harold Mitchell. With many bids being accepted this week Sigma Tau Gamma looks forward to a successful season.

## NORMAL'S FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD NORMAL GRIDSTERS TO TACKLE



Sitting-Harkins, Normand, Huson, Farr, Cope, Dehalti, Harmon, Lee, Scott, Second row: Gill, Wilks, Vickers, Halloway, Campbell, Guyton, Hart, Pernici, Loomis, Maxey, Blalock. Third row: Coach Porter, Sayers, Hillman, McDonald, Wiggins, Bigby, Hatcher, Reanx, Lindsay, Coach Nesom. Fourth row: Lewis, Killen, Flournoy, Neal, Harper, Elliot, Perkins, Ledet and Berry.

#### -THROUGH THE GLAS By HENRY FORD GLASS

The Wildcats have finally broken the Demon's five year winning streak over them by a 12-6 victory. The Pineville aggregation entered the game the 'Top Dogs" and emerged the same, but it is the opinion of your correspondent that the result would have been different if the breaks had not fallen their way. Rush, halfback, and Brister, end, of the Wildcats, proved to be the Demon's nemesis, but Couch, Wyatt, Mathis and Piazza very nearly proved to be the same to the Wildcats. The Demons get another crack at them this year, Louisiana College November 16 to engage them in a second contest. Naturally the Wildcats will be flighting to make a clean sweep It is hoped that a special can be acquired to accommodate the probably want to see this game.

The Louisiana College game Alumni back to Normal. Hudson Johnson, Chesty Jackson, Jack Gamble and Clark Jackson, all of whom were at one time or an- the hardest they have ever had. other stars on Normal teams, returned to see the Demons battle Cornish, Coach of the Bossier High School team and acclaimed hind them the Demons still have by many to be the greatest ball the hardest part of the road to however, when they journey to player ever to have been at Normal, was also present. Cornish ally met defeat at the hands of became famous all over the South the University of Miami but by a as a triple threat artist, but parbut the Demons will be fighting man, then Coach at Tulane and Louisiana Tech whom the Deall the harder to make it even. now Coach of Minnesota's Go- mons play November 16 establishphers, stated that if he had ed herself Friday night as Nor-Cornish on his team he would mal's strongest opponent in the large number of people who will make him the greatest passer in Little Four, by defeating South-The majority of Alexandria foot ed out the famous teams that he opponent of the Demons on securing a position as teacherball fans will turn out for the has should certanly know what Thanksgiving day, has a team occasion all of which will add he is talking about. However, which to the present has been pep to the Wildcats. So, if there these men who have returned to rated on about a par with Noris a large number of boosters for re-live scenes of the past add mal, so Tech's victory is especialthe Demons there it will be all the color to a game even though they ly impressive,

better. No matter what sport it is are not participating in it. Perin when there is someone yelling haps in five years Normal stuand boosting the contestants there dents will read of Blly Baucum, is always a rejunevation of spirits. Dudley Fulton and Paul Piazza returning to see the Demons battle some team, which they someattracted a good many of the time in the past, have strived to defeat.

Normal's schedule of this year is Eleven games have been scheduled whereas seven or eight was their traditional foes. Clayton formerly the maximum. With three defeats and one victory betravel. Southeastern College finscore so close the victory was ticularly as a passer. Bennie Bier- more technical than moral, 2-0.

### **BUS REGULATIONS**

Definite rules and regulations for those students who come to and from school have been posted in each bus used for this purpose. A committee composed of Messrs. A. A. Fredericks Joe Webb, Bruse, Cole, Womack, Youngblood, Kee, Foster, Fredieu, and Miss Dean Varnado, formulated these rules for students and

The rules governing the students are: 1. Students must stay out of buses while parked on the campus. 2. Transportation must of grid training for the game fall of 1927. be paid four weeks in advance. In case women students are ill on the campus, they should The Nu chapter of Sigma Tau report to the infirmary for medical aid. 4. Students should take roast last Saturday night on advantage of lockers and study Chaplin lake following the foot- rooms provided for by the college. The drivers' regulations are as

> follows: 1. Drivers must get permission from college authorities to remain

on campus after three o'clock. 2. Daily records of all students

must be kept by the drivers. 3. New students should be reported to college authorities by

4. Brakes must be tested monthly and certificates should be filed with Mr. Joe Webb.

5. Drivers must use all precaution possible for safety of students-drive at a moderate rate, stop at all railroad crossings. 6. Buses must be unloaded

daily in front of Social Hall. 7. Drivers must report all irregularities of students to college authorities.

8. Buses must be swept inside each evening and morning. Students are asked to comply with these regulations made by those in authority.

### IMPS TO TACKLE WATERPROOF 11 FRIDAY EVENING

With two victories already in the bag the Louisiana State Normal College freshmen tapered off after a week of intensive training for their game with Waterproof High School, Friday afternoon, at Waterproof. Coach Nesom has his charges at the height with the team that was cochampions of the class "B" High School teams last year.

Coach Statham Crosby and Murry Lambre, both Normal graduates, have a potential championship team this year and expect to deal the Imps more than their share of misery.

As the freshmen have shown plenty of power on the ground, a passing attack and defense has been stressed. In scrimmage been stressed. In scrimmage against the varsity, Monday, although there was not much opportunity to try on offiense, the Imps showed up well on defense.

Coach Nesom has not absolutebut it is probable that Ledet and Halloway will go in as tackles, ly decided on his starting line-up Hilman as guard, and Berry and Hilman and as guards, and Berry and Loomis as ends. Farr will probably start at center with Hart serving as first reserve.

In the backfield Harmon will be at fullback, Perkins and McGuire as the wingbacks and Cope as quarterback.

#### Infirmary On Normal Hill Is Familiar Spot A building which is very famil-

iar to club students is a one-story brick structure north of Dining Hall known as the Infirmary, which was built in 1924 and has one ward, one general dressing bath, an office, a treatment room, the nurse's apartment, and a

infirmary is very necessary and Pierson will give the demonstrathat such things as an occasional tion. over-crowded ward are just little inconveniences that must be treated with a little patience.

But the room of horrors is the treatment room! There all minor aches and bruises are smoothed over. There are all the sweet pills and scented salves and artistic bandages. Head for that room when you go in!

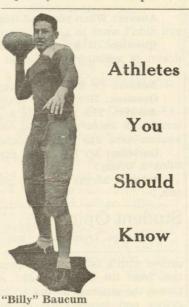
# DRINK BOTTLES COCA-COLA

BOTTLING CO. Natchitoches - - - La. 

## MISSISSIPPI TEACHER ELEVEN AT HATTIESBURG FRIDAY NIGHT

Again Rated As Underdogs, Demons Will Seek To Restore Standing By Routing Choctaws

After breaking even in the two games here on the home field, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons, again rated the underdogs, journey to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, determined to bolster their stock with a victory over the Mississippi Teachers. The game will be played Friday night and reports from Hattiesburg state that a capacity crowd is expected.



William Dayton "Billy" Baucum, captain of the Normal gridders and rifile-armed, fleet-footed varsity quarterback for the past three seasons entered Normal for the fall term of 1932 after graduating from Springhill High School where he starred in both football and basketball, winning four letters in each. "Billy" who has just reached voting age, is six feet in height and tips the Toledos at approximately 170 pounds. He is a senior, matriculating in English-Social Science, coach in one of the state schools after being graduated in June.

He is a clean-cut chap, known for his popularity, diligence, consistency, and perseverence. His probably see a good deal of positions on both the basketball and football teams will be difficult to replace after he has finally bid us adieu.

#### Physical Education Extension Class To Give Demonstration

The extension class of the physical education department here will give a demonstration of several types of folk dances for room, two rooms with private the teachers of Natchitoches parkitchenette. The Infirmary is ish on Friday, Oct. 25, it was anunder the direction of Mrs. Bow- nounced this week by Mrs. Thelers, a graduate nurse, who has ma Z. Kyser, head of the women's been fulfilling this duty since the athletic department and director of the class. Five classes under Every student realizes that an the leadership of Mrs. Doris Henry

> required in the state, several extension classes have been organized at points in this section during the fall quarter. The Mansfield extension class in Organization and Administration of phyof 50 teachers in DeSoto parish, local authorities stated this week.

Injuries will again prevent the Demons from presenting their full strength. Wilbur Slack, tackle, who is suffering from a leg injury sustained in the Louisiana College game, is definitely out of the line-up for several weeks, and Clint Jackson, guard will be prevented from playing by an injury incurred in the Centenary game. Marvin Wyatt, who was hurt while playing against the Wildcats and Duke Porter, who received a deep gash over the right eye ,in scrimmage Monday, may be forced to warm the bench.

However, to offset these disadvantages the game will mark the return of three regulars to the line-up. Dudley Fulton, injured at Southeastern, W. E. Coyle, injured while playing against Lon Morris and Allen Lee, a victim of the Centenary Gentlemen, are all expected to be in top conditoin. Although Coach Harry Turpin

has not fully decided upon his starting line-up it is probable that Paul Piazza and W. E. Coyle will go in as guards, Allen Lee and Dudley Fulton as tackles and either Woodrow Turner or Charles Hebert as center. Cotton Carlton and Jack Clayton who has accounted for two of Normal's total of four touchdowns by passes completed in the end zone, will the Nation. A man who has turnwestern 25-0. Southwestern, an and has tentative ambitions of Merritt and Sims Jackson alternating in relieving them. Landry Escude, Charles Mathis, Wagley and Smolinski will action. Billy Baucum will probably start as the signal caller, Gerald Couch as fullback, Wesley Vaughn as halfback and Stoner Moss, Duke Porter and Marvin Wyatt alternating as the other wingback. Mixon Bankston's playing in the Louisiana College game will probably merit him an opportunity to display his wares against the Teachers.

> The Demons' opponents, coached by a former all-American end from Alabama, Pooley Hubert, boasts one of the most powerful teams in the S.I.A.A. conference. In Stonestreat, a triple threat star, the Teachers have a man that has made from one to two touchdowns this season. Williamson, halfback who took a pass and ran As physical education is being 60 yards for a touchdown aganist Louisiana College, the Teachers have, also, a stellar line plunger in Purvis, who has averaged over 3 yards per try this season. Outstanding, also, are the regular sical education has an enrollment tackles weighing 220 and 197 pounds.

## STATE NORMAL COLLEGE Field House

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#### Fredericks

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West Feliciana Parishes. The record he made as a farm agent earned him the position of state agent in agriculture. Following HOBBIES. teacher of agriculture and farm manager at the State Normal College, which position he filled creditably for fifteen years, buildherds of Jersey cows in the south.

president of the Louisiana State Normal College in 1934; and the strides made by the college have attested the merit of his selection as its administrative head. Many improvements have been effected at the college, and a steady gain in attendance, which must be attributed to the comprehensive plan drafted by Mr. Fredericks following his accession to the presidency, has been shown. Through the efforts of Mr. Fredericks, many boys and girls all over the state of Louisiana have received the benefits of a college education.

#### Final Enrollment (Continued from front page)

ence curriculum.

The enrollment this year far exceeds expectation and represents an increase of about 10% over the enrollment of last year.

#### Student Council (Continued from front page)

dent Council.

The new books for the student library are rapidly being classified so that students may have the advantage of reading the latest modern novels at the earliest possible date.

Whether or not a special will be run from here for the Normal-Tulane game has not yet been decided. This matter has been placed in the hands of the cheerleaders.

#### not able to judge the response SATAN'S SATIRE (Continued from page 2)

demonstration agent of East and

and said, "This preparation is deadly destruction to rats, mice, groundhogs, dogs, go(1)phers and other noxious animals." (The school spirit. Everybody is behind this position, he was selected as clerk si still wondering why Mr. Winstead hesitated to buy.)

Some people on the hill have peculiar habits—especially some freshmen-Chloe Crawford and Dorothy Adams collect dogs-not Freshman nor hot-dogs but just china dogs. . . . Helen Hornbacker resents the students and the draws comic pictures (probably inspired by some of her professors). . . While Willa Vae Rhodes enjoys aggravating Mr. Nesom in bioing up the Normal herd until it logy class. . . . While Helen Hornsby collects "junk"—she might go Paul Piazza (football player), became known as one of the finest down the Caldwell hall storeroom and pick up a few "Blue Books." . And Mary Catherine Williams takes the prize with her "Advice to the Lovelorn"-which she gives to young women of Dormitory Mr. Fredericks was elected "A"-we submit a sample of her work below.

#### ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

"Question: Why are Normal girls so lifeless around boys? Lifeless Lizzie

Answer: Dead things attract attention if they stay around long

Question: What can I do about a girl who likes the same boy

Answer: Quick, Henry, the Flit! Question: Why must girls tag boys in the Field House?

Answer: Yeah, why must they?

Question: I have dated two boys on this campus. One is blonde and the other a brunette. The brunette is better looking and more 'hot-cha," but I think I prefer the blonde. What shall I do?

Answer: Since you prefer the blnode, take him-and send me the brunette's name and address. Question: Why can't Normal girls go riding with boys?

Little Audrey Answer: When you read this, you'll just laugh and laugh because you didn't want to go riding anyway.

Question: If a boy were to kiss you when your attention was drawn to something else, what would you do?

Old Maid

Answer: I'd thank my lucky stars.

Question: How do you know when you're in love?

Answer: The feeling is a combination of a scenic railway, a tornado, a lemon pie, and a couple of earthquakes from which you awaken some day with an awful headache.

Question: My boy friend doesn't like me any more. What do you think is wrong?

Answer: Maybe you have pink tooth brush. Buy yourself a black

### Student Opinions

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proved with a little more cooperation from the student body. At games the students do not sit together and consequently do not cooperate. I feel that perhaps we, the cheerleaders, are partly to blame but I don't know exactly

what we can do to change matters. A lot of people tell us that they don't like the yells but yet no one makes any suggestions for changes. We are glad to have suggestions made for the improvement of the cheerleaders.

James Austin (football player),

of the students as much as I could if I were in the stands but I feel that there is still leeway for betterment in the matter of the team when it is winning but I think that the students should stick with the team even when it is losing. After all the team repschool not just itself.

### junior.

I feel much the same way about the matter as does James Austin, although I think the spirit is better this year than it was last. Kerwin Donaldson, junior.

I also think that there is room for improvement but I have no definite suggestions to make.

#### Fred Patrick, sophomore.

If the men are out there to play in representing the school, I think the student body should back them up, win, lose, or draw.

#### Students Attend Normal Day At Local Parish Fair

State Normal College Exhibit Attracts Interest Of Fair Visitors; College Band Plays

toches Parish Fair, held at the ish high schools remained the local fair grounds last week, Nor- center of attraction. mal Day attracted huge throngs of Art work and exhibits drew restudents and townspeople. Both marks of approval because of their the educational and the agricul- exceptionally good display of taltural exhibits were viewed with ent at the college. The French, interest by the spectators, with Spanish, extension, and chemthe exhibit of Professor J. S. istry departments also received meetings much work is done and Kyser, head of the geography de- their well-deserved share of compartment, claiming honors. Mr. mendation. Kyser's exhibit consisted of The public address system ownphotographs and colored portraits ed by the college and operated depicting scenes of Natchitoches by Professor F. G. Fournet proved club continues its rapid improveas it appeared years ago, and as to be a great asset to the fair this ment he may be able to book enit appears now.

Kyser's exhibit at the state fair deo programs staged during the I am out on the field and am to be held in Shreveport this week five-day exhibition.

#### Candidate For Senate



PRES. A. A. FREDERICKS

was considered by the college administration. Although certain difficulties prevent this, it would certainly reflect credit upon the work of the Louisiana State Normal College, according to the concensus of opinion of those who veiwed the exhibit.

the proper "send-off" to the occasion as the students crowded sources. the fair. The college exhibits and Climaxing the four day Natchi- those displays made by the par- Russell Elected

year. The system was used to an-A proposition of placing Mr. nounce numbers at the daily ro-

#### Art Classes (Continued from front page)

booth this year. An exhibition of portraits, landscapes, still-life and posters made by Miss Ethel Will. iams, A. B. graduate of the win. ter term, 1934-35, was featured Miss Williams and Miss Gretchen Ortmeyer are attending the Penn.

sylvania Academy of Fine Arts in

#### Liberal Aid (Continued from front page)

Philadelphia this year.

type of work to be done and the rate per hour at which compensation will be given, and will as. sign and supervise the work of the various students. The work must be of a socially useful character and of such a nature as would not otherwise be paid for by the institution.

It is emphasized by the State Director of the NYA that the Na. tional Youth Administration does not give loans or grants to college students, but gives them the privilege of working during their spare time in order to earn enough money to defray a part of their college expenses. This program is giving invaluable assistance to many Louisiana students who are ambitious to prepare themselves The Normal College band was for lives of larger usefulness who present on Normal Day to afford would be unable to avail themselves of further educational opportunities through private re-

## (Continued from front page)

the Glee Club. The club is working on a number of songs, both classical and popular.

Although the membership is small there are a number of extremely good singers in the organization. During the bi-weekly a great amount of fun is had. There is a great rivalry between the various types of singers, each trying to outshine the other.

Mr. Brittain says that if the gagements for it in various parts of the state.

Mr. Brittain announced that he would appoint a student leader at some future date.

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# SOCIAL SEASON TO OPEN SAT. NIGHT

### Candidates For Graduation Fall Term Are Named

Seventeen To Receive A. B. Degree; Eighteen To Be Awarded Elementary Certificate

The total number of candidates for graduation for the fall term ending December 3 is thirty-five. Seventeen of these candidates will receive A. B. degrees. Eighteen are two year candidates.

The candidates for A. B. degrees are: Kate Adcock, Prince Eubanks, Constance Escude, Olive Elizabeth Griffin, W. H. Johnson, Marion Lofton, Buddy Maxwell, Elizabeth Middleton, Sam P. Mistretta, Joseph S. Mitchell, Willie B. Parrish, Harriette Sutton, Freshman Coed Euleane Terry, David C. Wilett Boyd Woodard, Inez Weggeworth Mable Wade.

The two year candidates are Hazel Beard, Ida B. Bishop, Mary Ann Costanza, Eloise Davis, Myrtle Elizabeth Gelvin, Ollie V. Haygood, Mrs. Vera Marie B. Hill Gwendolyn Lavender, Marjorie Loomis, Meva Marsh, Elizabeth Parrott, Christine Inez Rhodes, Opal Ryland, Dorothy Sandefur, Maybelle Shelton, Ethie Gay Shirley, Eugenia Irma Spencer, Verdya Taylor.

The honor graduates for the fall term are:

Euleane Terry, A. B. degree, 580 191 hours; Marjorie Loomis, two year graduate, 214 points, 58 term hours: Verdya Taylor, two year graduate, 285 points, 92 term hours; Ethie Gay Shirley, two year graduate, 270 points, 89 term hours.

#### Many Students To Attend State Baptist Meeting

Local Students To Make Trip To Ruston In College Bus, Private Cars

The Louisiana State Normal pleased with everything. College will be represented by a large delegation at the State Sorority Picutres at Ruston, Nov. 1, 2, 3. Approximately forty-five Normal students will attend, leaving on Friday afternoon in the Normal bus, and in private automobiles, furnished by Baptist people of the town. It was stated that almost every college in Louisiana will be represented at this assembly.

The key note of the Convention is "Sharing Christ with a Waiting World", and some of the outstanding speakers are, Mr. William Hall Preston, Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. Kearnie Keegan, Rouge, Louisiana.

Several musical numbers will be rendered by the Louisiana Normal Concert band under the direction of Mr. Saetre. Since the First Baptist church, Natchitoches, possesses one of the largest college Sunday Schools in Louisiana, Ola McDuff has been chosen to speak on this topic. Nancy Brown, Normal B. S. U. president, will tell "How the B. S. U. Helps the Church."

The Louisiana State Normal college B. S. U., which was organized in 1927 has greatly succeedwith the local church. Greater work is being done now by this organization than ever before, for enrolled this fall; a number greatly exceeding that of the preceding made later."

The Normal B. S. U. officers are: tary; Elmo Tullos, treasurer; Hall auditorium. worthy, Y. W. A. Representative. and entertaining.

#### Healthiest Co-ed



MISS MARY IDA AYCOCK

# Scores High In

Among Chief Hobbies: Expects To Teach Physical Education

Miss Mary Ida Aycock, 16, of Franklin, Louisiana, has been chosen the healthiest 1935 freshman co-ed at the Louisiana State Normal college because of her A in motor-ability tests, and absence of physical defects.

ming, basketball, and dancing. She is 5 ft. 11/2 in. tall, weighs 121 lbs., and has perfect muscular coordination: in tumbling, on the balance beam, in throwing a basketball (40 ft. 6 in.), in running the 25-yd. dash (in 4.2sec.).

This petite freshman says she came to Louisiana State Normal college because she wanted to take a Physical Education course and to teach after she has her degree, and because she was told that the Teachers' college here is the logical place to secure that training. So far she likes the Louisiana Normal very much and is well

### Being Taken For Potpourri Now

pictures have been taken.

### First Lyceum Number To Be Given In Nov.

Professor Fournet To Announce Presentation At College At Early Date

lyceum number to be presented this quarter have not been completed, it was announced by Proed in connecting Baptist students the Lyceum Committee. "According to the present tentative plan there is to be a lyceum number over 600 Baptist students have Professor Fournet stated. "More definite announcements will be

Lyceum numbers are of partic-Nancy Brown, president; R. G. Louisiana State Normal College Pyle, vice-president; Rubye D. since they are the only form of Price Price, first vice-president; La- this kind of program presented venia Sweeney, second vice-presi-dent.

Bruner, chorister; Ola McDuff of faculty, students, and visitors and Marie Simmons, Sunday from town mark these presenta-School Representatives; Geraldine tions. The benefit derived from Bell and

### First Meeting Of Open Forum Proves Popular

Student, Faculty Given Opportun- Freposition Based Upon Congress ity To Express Opinions On Current Topics

A new institution called "The Ed at the Louisiana State Normal college, primarily for the purpose of giving the students an opactivities and interests. It is also a means of affording the student an opportunity to develop his Normal college. ability in impromptu and extem- The debate team anticipates an poraneous speaking.

in Caldwell Hall Anditorium.

Garrett opened the ci cussion.

Frances Normand.

Regular meetings for the open rank as a result of her health The hope was expressed that the Dorothy Aden, Dorothy George examination, of her high scores open forum, which got off to such LaVerne Whitener, Gloria Grifa fine start at its first meeting fin, Ruby Mae Brown, Kier Mad-Miss Aycock's hobbies are swim- ular and most valuable activities rett, Harold Mitchell, and Henry on the campus.

### Varsity Debaters Receive Pi Kappa Delta Question

Supreme Court Decision; Many Debates Planned By Squad

The Pi Kappa Delta varsity de-Open Forum" has been introduc- bate question for this session is. "Recolved that Congress should be permitted, by a two-third majority vote, to override any decision of the Supreme Court portunity to express individual of the United States declaring a points of view regarding student law unconstitutional." The announcement was made this week by Mr. R. L. Ropp, director of forensics at the Louisiana State

active and a successful year. The The first meeting of the new first tourney they plan to attend extra-curriculum activity was held is that of Baylor University at Waon Wednesday night, October 22, co, Texas, to be held in January The next is the Mid-South De-At the first gathering Rules and bate Tournament at Arkadelphia, Physical Test Regulations of the college and Arkansas, in February, to which other colleges was the topic dis- the full quota of speakers will Swimming, Basketball, Dancing cussed. John Maka: and DeWitt probably be sent. For March, the Savage Tournament at Durant Those speaking from the floor Oklahoma, and the Louisiana nicluded Wallace Pofferkorn, Van Tournament, to be held here, are Odom, Henry Ford Glass, Charles on the schedule. The season will DeBlieux, Harold Mitchell, Gloria end with the National Pi Kappa Griffin, Joyce Thompson, and Delta Touranament at Houston in April.

Ten members of last year's forum are planned for the future. squad have returned this year will become one of the most pop- dox, John Makar, DeWitt Gar-Ford Glass. Those who did not Members of the faculty are also return are: Marjorie de la Bre invited to attend and may express tonne, Emily Fisher, Wren Dawtheir opinion if they desire, it was son, Lydel Sims, and Edgerton

## Old Man Weather Turns On Heat Then Cold To Fool Normal Lads, Lassies

very little of, dressed himself up his hat in the corner, and cursed last week in the garments of a youth and the world in general. young man, and canced around, Cold weather fell, and fell all over playing little tricks on the stu- the place at that. dents of the Normal College. To Now while all this was taking begin his little spree, he literally place, the Demons and Demon-"turned on the heat", causing the ettes were peacefully "pounding lads and lassies to have the sum- their ear," for it is a rule that Sorority pictures for the Pot- mer clothes cleaned and pressed all must be abed at 10:15 or therepourri, yearbook at the Louisiana once more, vainly hoping that a abouts. About three in the morn-State Normal college, are being couple of more weeks of summer ing, little freshman girls, sobbing taken this week, it was announced climate would continue. For a with the cold, climbed in bed recently by Bill Charleville, editor. while, it looked as though the old with their room mates, took down The taking of class pictures will gentleman was sincere in his their hair, and had a good oldcontinue until all the sorority blessing of warmth, though the fashioned cry. Older girls bravely truth of the matter was that he scorned Old Man Weather's The contest for the Sweetheart had looked in a mirror and had thrust at them and pulled the of the Potpourri which has been become so enamored with his blankets from the trunk, wishing running for several weeks at the youthful summer-like appearance under their breaths that they too Normal college, closed at twelve that he thought he would con- could crawl in with somebody else. former pastor of the Natchitoches noon Saturday. The Sweetheart tinue. Therefore, he placed his Disgusted with the way the girls his gray-thatched dome, and de- terners of an old man, Mr. Weath-Sisters of Fate, whose pater had the camps where the hucky hairya palatial domicile on a slight hill chested heroes (Beowulf style) of known as Mount Olympus. With the gridir on snored loudly, a youthful swagger, he rang the Hmmph, youth is too tough, dcorbell. The butler opened the thought the old fellow, and went door and stared at the old fellow. home to bed. Rather brusquely, Mr. Weather asked if Clotho was home. The reply was negative. How about Lachesis? Nope. Well, Atropos, Definite plans concerning the then! She too was out ankling

#### Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Initiation In Caldwell Hall

The Y. W. C. A. held its an- Miss Terry Heads Four-Year Class, nual initiation services in Caldwell auditorium Sunday n'ght, October 6. Eighty-eight girls were Miss Euleane Terry of Converse initiated.

following features: Processional; meeting of the faculty here Tues-Opening Call to Worship, by day, and Miss Marjorie Maud Wanda Kuntz; Special, by Ruchia faculty representative of the twodent; Marie Durham, third vicepresident. Durham, third vicetinuation of the motion picture

Mae Butchee and Dorothy Dougyear class. Both students will read
papers at the fall term convocapresident; Frank Francis, secreshows formerly given in Caldwell las; Scripture Reading, by Myrt's papers at the fall term convocation at the termination of the fall Jessie Clare Ford, reporter; Jewel Large attendances on the part Ghee; To the Followers of the Miss 7 Garlington; Prayer, by Hazel Mc- tion at the termination of the fall every phase of the activities of

Old man weather, the chap that with some other man. Turning everybody talks about but knows on his heel he strode home, threw

Baptist Church, now of Shreve- will be announced later in the panama hat at a rakish angle of were managing to survive the bitcided to pay a call on the Three er took a look in at the rooms in

> shivering Normalites could be geen scurrying to the hot showers,

Dawn broke in little pieces, and

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#### Faculty Names Honor Students For Fall Term

Miss Loomis Two-year Fall Quarter Group

was named honor student of the The program consisted of the four-year fall term class at a Loomis of DeRidder was elected

Light, by Rushia Mae Butchee; ther High School, is pursuing an Miss Terry, a graduate of Bel- lication could. Bell and Edna Corbett, B. Y. P. these programs is educational and ing of Light; Declaration of Pur
Representatives; Geraldine tions. The benefit derived from ing of Light; Declaration of Pur
Miss Loomis, a graduate of the and Alumni Association, is being sent out to all approved elemen-U. Representatives; Anita Nors-worthy, y the series of the programs is educational and ing of Light; Declaration of Purpose; Benediction, by Dorcus and Recessional.

Miss Loomis, a graduate of the anit Admini Posteration, is sent out to all approved elementary and Recessional. a Kindergarten Primary course. tary and high schools in the state.



MISS JEAN HALL

#### College Selects Delegates To L. T. A. Convention

Prof. Kyser And Dr. Guardia To Represent Normal At Annual Meeting Next Month

Professor John S. Kyser, head of the Social Science department, and Dr. J. E. Guardia, director of extension at the college, will represent the State Normal College as official delegates to the annual meeting of the Louisiana Teachers' Association to be held in Alexandria on November 21 and 22.

Dr. Guardia was elected at a faculty meeting Tuesday to serve for two years. Professor Kyser was elected last year for the twoyear period.

The college will be managed largely by students during the annual convention this year, it was announced this week by college authorities. The plan was inaugurated last year when student leaders were placed in responsible positions on the campus while the faculty and administrative staff attended the meetings of the association.

### Normal Extension Bulletin Here Is Discontinued

Current Sauce To Take Place Of Monthly News Letter To Teachers Of State

According to a recent statement made by Dr. J. E. Guardia, director of Extension of the Louisiana State Normal College, the "Normal News," a publication of that department, has been discontinued after nineteen years of uninterrupted service. In its stead the Extension department will assist financially the management of the "Current Sauce" and aid in sending it out weekly to all approved elementary schools of the state. It is already sent weekly to all approved senior high

The purpose of the "Normal News," a paper of about 1200 words has been to give the briefest gist of the monthly happenings of the Normal Hill, and has been written almost solely for the several thousand alumni scattered throughout the state, many of whom are teaching in isolated communities and have no other contact with their Alma Mater. The Normal News maintained that one aim throughout its long ex-

But since the "Current Sauce" has developed into a weekly paper instead of a bi-weekly publication, there seems to be no need of "Normal News." In one publication the "Current Sauce," with its twenty-four colums, gives far more comprehensive accounts of the college than a monthly pub-

## Queen of The Ball Senior Class Dance To Be Held This Week

Fine Arts Club To Sponsor Costume Dance November 9; Jean Hall Is Queen

The social season for the 1935-36 session at the Louisiana State Normal college will be officially ushered in Saturday, November 2, by the senior class dance. This dance will be followed a week later, on November 9, by the First Annual Fine Arts Club Ball, an affair which is being held for the first time at the Normal college.

Plans for the senior dance have been completed. Invitations have been extended, the decoration theme has been wroked out, and a prominent orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion

The Normal college has elected the Queen and her court for the Costume Ball. The Queen and her court are as follows: Jean Hall. Queen; Bobby Montgomery, Sissy O'Neal, and Ottie Mae Duncan, her maids; Edwin McClung, Jr. and Daniel McCook, her pages.

The Fine Arts Club, a local Greek lettered social organization known as Phi Kappa, is a Junior Federated Club and consists of twenty young women and twenty honorary young men at the Louisiana State Normal College. The Nfunction of this club is to set high social standards for campus entertainments.

The have chosen for their theme French Queen visiting one of

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#### State Wide Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Convention To Be Held Here

100 Delegates From College And Universities Of State Expected At Session Next Week

More than 100 delegates from olleges and universities in Lou isiana will attend a state-wide meeting of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets at the Louisiana State Normal College here on November 8, 9, and 10, is was announced this week by the local religious organizations.

A program for the meeting is being mapped out by committees appointed by the associations here, it was announced. One of the social features of the meeting will be the football game between the Demons and the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin College of Nacogdoches, Texas, Friday night on the local gridiron.

The meeting here next week will mark the first time in the history of the college that the cabinets of the two religious organizations in the state have been in joint session on the State Normal College campus. The meeting last year was held at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

### WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thurs., Oct. 31-Freshman Committee Pienic (afternoon) Ducournau's Camp Newman Club (auditorium) 6:30-7:00 P. M.

Term Play Practice 7:00 P. M.

Current Sauce Staff 6:30 (C19 36) Fri., Nov. 1-Football: East

Texas Teachers at Com-Sat., Nov. 2-Senior Dance. Mon., Nov. 4-Term Play

Practice 6:30 P. M. Euthenics Club. Freshman Commission 5:00 P. M. (S105)

Pi Delta Epsilon Alpha Phi Gamma 7:00

Tues., Nov. 3 - Term Play Practice 6:30 P. M. B. S. U. Phi Alpha Theta 3:00

(S104) Wed., Nov. 6 - Term Play Practice 6:30 P. M.



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#### IT'S AN OLD STORY, BUT-

College "sermons" are exceedingly numerous and embrace a wide variety of topics. Perhaps the subject that has received the greatest emphasis, in this respect, is that of school spirit. Because this subject has been so greatly abused by college moralists it has gradually become considered by students to be one of the "Oh,-thereit-goes-again" type of subjects.

Constant repetition on this topic has caused college students, in their irritation, to lose sight of the fact that the spirit of loyalty whether it be to an individual, to an organization, to an institution, or to a nation, is one of the things fundamentally necessary to "making the wheels go 'round."

In an educational institution, many things must be done through volunteer effort. It is true that, where possible, workers receive material remuneration for their efforts, but all the necessary tasks cannot be carried through to successful completion in this way. Many persons must perform duties because they are interested in these duties and because a spirit of loyalty prompts them to do so. And in institutions where volunteer effort is doing the work, best results can be obtained only when the onlookers and others connected with the institution, offer complete and unreserved cooperation.

The Normal football squad is composed of volunteers. Its members receive no material remuneration; rather, it might be said, they receive material "retribution" in the form of injuries, physical fatigue, and in many cases, Mary Lawes, Eleanor Williams, mental ill health. Their work is of the hardest kind and Willa Vae Rhodes, and Martha its penalties are exacting to a high degree. Not only do these men represent the Normal as an honorable autonomy but also do they provide interesting entertainment and spectacle for the students of the college. Their efforts are made ungrudgingly and with a full consciousness of possible misfortune.

Is it not a natural subsequence as will as an honorable obligation, then, that the students at the Normal show a sincere appreciation of the efforts and sacrifices made by the members of the football squad? And this appreciation can be displayed in no better way than by full cooperative action on the part of the student body as a whole, and this in turn requires identical action on the part of every student individually.

The Normal Demons lost another football game Saturday afternoon. But they lost to a team much more powerful than they. And even though they lost, every Normal man was on that gridiron at Tech, representing Normal to the best of his ability. No more could reasonably be asked of any individual. The Demons have lost several other games this year, but they have lost cleanly, honorably, and Small, who is the National Finin a sportsmanlike manner. And they have played the game, which, after all, is the main thing and more important than winning the game.

The Normal Demons are volunteer workers in a high purpose and as such they should command the respect, admiration, and cooperation of every Normal student. The Demons are doing their part. It's up to the student body to do its part. Get behind the team and back them to the limit and "to the devil" with everybody else.

#### "ESCORT INCORPORATED"

It's a new firm doing business down on the campus YM Secretary At L. S. U. Is Honor of Washington University (St. Louis).

It's like this-four BMOC (big men on campus) have pooled their charm to make it easier for the campus girls to date them. They accept applications for a date from any girl provided she will furnish the money. The remainder will come from the men-their prestige, charm, their own cars and the evening's good time.

We do not know whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon has the pleasure to announce that Lilburn Nickson has accepted the bid issued Friday, Oct. 18.

We are happy to announce that WHY DID YOU COME TO NOR-Mrs. Sadie Keegan has accepted the sorority.

On Monday, October 14, Theta Sigma Upsilon pledges met to elect officers for the year. They Mary Catherine Williams, president: Loretta Bacala vicepresident; Louise Kohler, secretary-treasurer.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Is happy to announce the formal pledging on Monday, October 14, of the following girls: Lou Anna Nourse, Johanna Peterson, Erin Sandlin, Marjorie Murphy, Marcia Durham, Ellen Faye Lymbris, Margaret Cappel, Lila Booth, Hilda Ann Hair, Sue Ellington, Aline Cobb, and Adair Reagan.

#### Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon is happy Alice Marie Clark, Patricia Burke, and Louise Voohries.

The pledge officers are:

Margaret Hicks, president; Bernice Schexnayder, vice-president; Ida Miller, secretary; Velma Schexnayder, chaplain; Martha Anthony, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Sigma Epsilon is happy to announce the formal initiation of Annie Allday on October 22

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

The actives of Pi Kappa Sigma had a miscellaneous shower on Friday, October 25, for Mrs. John Pollock (Opal Perot). The hostesses for the affair were Kay Johnson, Sara Roach, Dottie V. Irion, and Margaret Elston.

Hearts was the diversion of the Joe Reeves, sophomore. evening. High score was captured by Bobby Montgomery. A delectserved to the actives, the honoree, and the following guests: Mrs. J. Mrs. Ed Adams, and Miss Debbie Pinkston.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following girls: Lynda Lee Renfroe, Gussye Short, Earl Pott, Billie Parker, Elizabeth Aycock, Mary Ida Aycock, Rose

#### Sigma Tau Gamma

The Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma is pleased to announce twenty-three students have been I would. pledged. Pledge meetings are held twice a month under the instruction of Murray Woodyard and Boyd Woodard, for the purpose of preparation for admission to on the campus. the fraternity as an active member. Latest men pledged are: D. T. Tarleton, Jr., Charles Y. Williams, and Clyde Woods.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is looking forward with pleasant anticipation to a visit during the second or theid week ilton, Horace Hays, D. T. Tarleof November by Miss Elizabeth ance chairman of Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma Alpha actives and pledges had their first social meeting on Tuesday night, October 29. After the pledges had entertained the actives with a very amusing program, they served them delicious candies.

### Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Enjoys Annual Fall Retreat

Guest At Meeting; Native Of Russia Addresses Members

The YMCA cabinet left Satperiods. Many helpful suggestions an interesting program.

#### Student Opinions

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In trying to determine the motives which have prompted students to attend the Normal college, the inquiring reporters asked Normalites selected at random the following question:

### MAL?

My folks made me come. Virginia Butler, senior.

The school was near home and although I didn't want to become tered, I do now.

#### Theda Bilbo, freshman.

because they thought it was the to become a teacher.

#### Louise Johnson, freshman.

She thought that they (meaning Normal disciplinaries, no doubt) she couldn't.

#### Evelyn Anderson, senior.

I came for reasons of economy. not because I wanted to become a teacher although I do now. When I first entered, I took music courses but have since switched just a bluff. to teaching.

#### Myrtis Sexton, junior.

A sister of mine was here before to announce the formal pledging me, but I wasn't sent here by my of Laura Munson, Louise Jackson, folks because they thought the rules were strict. And I wanted to become a teacher to a certan degree.

#### Rosalie Johnson, junior.

I came here because I was broke and couldn't go elsewhere. Kathleen Skinner, junior.

Oh, I came just to pass the time away. I didn't come because my folks sent me.

### Martha Ann Hall, sophomore.

I've felt that some day I must support myself and thinking that teaching would be about the only thing that I would like in the way of work, I decided to train for teaching. I planned to go either to Centenary or to Normal, but I learned that I would be unable to get an appointment to a school unless I went to a state college and so here I am. Besides that, I used to have a home economics teacher who attended the Normal and recommended it to me.

#### Well, to tell the truth, I couldn't

go anywhere else. I was just able course of refreshments was "burned out" of the other schools. Martha Fleming, sophomore.

My father met President Fred-W. Webb, Miss Dean Varnado, ericks in the state legislature, and that was that. I think that President Fredericks could sell ice to the Eskimos, if you'l pardon the expression.

#### Rosa Lee Reiszner, sophomore. I wanted to teach. My sister

used to attend Normal but that isn't the reason I came hereshe didn't like Normal. Lynda Lee Renfroe, freshman.

#### Mother wanted me to come. My

uncle wanted me to come here. The two of them got together and made up my mind. But I have been pleasantly surprised. I'm that as the term is half over having more fun than I thought

#### Marjorie Godfrey, freshman, (attended L. S. U. in 1932).

I was able to obtain work here which accounts for my presence

and definite plans were outlined by Mr. French, giving the boys hope for a more intensified program of activity during the future.

Those attending the retreat were Mr. French. Mr. Maddox, Mr. Good, Mr. Tarlton, Glyn Corley. C. A. Martin, Billie Baucum, Kier Maddox, Van Odom, James Hamton, Jr., Robert Jones, R. L. Durr,

and Jack Bailey Sunday evening following the retreat the Y was fortunate in having with them, Mr. Benjamin, a native of Russia who fled that country because of his Christian belief. Among the many customs and institutions that he discussed was a comparison of the Christian home of America and the homes of his own country. Also he discussed the treatment of women under their religion. Would you believe that there are some people in Europe that believe that women do not possess souls? A common expression of the husband is, "My cow, she is lot better than my wife. My cow, she does give me milk; but my wife, she gives me nothing but trouble." Give America a hand, girls.

Because of the bad weather the urday afternoon, October 19 for YMCA program was postponed seclusion of Ducournau's Sunday evening. Professor H. L. camp on their annual fall retreat. Barr will discuss the subject, Mr. Arden O. French, general "Science and R.I.gion", on Sun-Y.M. secretary of L. S. U., was day. All of the men of the college the honor guest and main in- are invited to come to the Womspiration during the discussion en's gymnasium at 6:20 and enjoy

#### NO OFFENSE MEANT

(nursery rhymes brought up-to-date) Little Miss Muffet Sat on a tuffet, Eating her curds and whey: Along came a spider And sat down beside her-And "Uncle Jack" chased them away.

#### CRITICISM.

We are in a critical mood today (as if we aren't most of the a teacher at the time that I enpeople even call us dandruff become we get into so many people's hair (joke). But what we do have to kick about are several types My family wanted me to come of people to be found on the campus, such as:

The guy (we couldn't call him a man, let alone a gentleman) best place for me. I didn't want who thinks that he is "cute" because he makes "witty" (half-witty, if you ask us) remarks about the girls who pass by when he is sitting at a bench with some one he is trying to impress (he impresses her-Because my mother made me. with his lack of breeding)

Pest No. 2: The Backbiter-who says things which are uncomplimentary about others and then asks us not to say "that I said so." could do something with me that (And when confronted with the truth, denies it vehemently).

The Dear Young Thing who has all the la'est dope on everything and everybody and must tell it (in the strictess of secrecy) to you and you and you.

The Big-Shot-Politician, who tickles little freshman girls under the chin, pats his friends (so he thinks) on the back, waves his arms, gives free advice, struts his stuff, while deep-down he knows he's

The droning teacher who must have memorized the text-book and is now having a talking nightmare with never a change in voice unless it's to admonish someone for falling asleep.

The Fair-Weather Rooter who boosts the team only when it is winning. (He yells, "Boy, oh boy. Are we good."-with emphasis on the we), and beefs and kicks whenever the team is losing. (His tune is then: "The team is lousy.") He comes to a pep meeting once a season and then lacks the energy to applaud or to cheer-he thinks he did his duty when he climbed the stairs.

From all reports, those who attended the opening day

#### PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

of the State Far had things to talk about. We weren't there but those who were say they saw (at the game, on the fair grounds, in the Crystal Room, in the Fountain Room, and all over town) the following: Dorothy L'Herisson and Dallas Williams and Sam Mistretta in various combinations and pairs; Dorothy Duff and Clifton Malone (of Shreveport) on the street and here and there; Toy Whittington in the Lobby of the Washington-Yource; at the fountain room we found Jean Hall and Bill Charleville gaily chatting with friends, while right above them in the Crystal room we found Clayton Love and Johnny Makar as well as Tony Porter and Alice Badon (the reason we placed these three couples within the same semi-colons is because of rumor-are they or aren't they????); also in the crystal room-Bobby Montgomery with the lad from LSU-Martha Ann Hall and Leigton Lindsey-Hilma Hedberg and Frank Pornici-and among those whose escorts we couldn't get the names of were Mildred Wilson, Joyce Thempson, Dorothy Lowery, and Polly Parrott. There were dozens more to be seen where crowds were and where they weren't-Ray Winn and Shirley Ricks, Guy Wimberley, Charles Cunningham (who was seen in Caldwell Hall the other day with about a dozen feminine admirers-or were they asking about test questions?) . . . Lynda Lee Renfroe, and last but not least, Mrs. Hereford. . . . Despite all the preceding, there were a few people left at Normal-the Rife Twins for example. One of them, which one we are not sure, had her fiance down for the week-end. Wonder if he ever has any trouble in seeing double? By the way, if you ever feel gloomy, just invite the twins in for a session-they are the champion gloom chasers of the campus. . . . Which makes us wender if Mat Meyer gets gloomy whenever she sees Marcia Durham and Wesley Vaughn talking together after supper? We do know, however, that Mat has Wesley's picture (maybe we shouldn't have mentioned that fact 'cause once before we said something about a picture in a girl's room which caused the picture to be stored-away) . . . By the way, while so many people were off to Shreveport, W. O. Coyle found time to pay a bit of attention to that little darkhaired physical ed major. And she wasn't Mideline Odom. . . . Some people are wondering whatever became of the Jean Johnson-Charles DeBlieux combination. We don't even give it a second thought-in fact we don't even think that an English instructor had anything to do with it even though others do. . . . Someone sent in a note saying that Buddy Brandenburg had better get out of his moody spirit and become a bit more sociable and less alcof. . . . While some other person sent in an Ad for an exterminator for use on those girls who steal other girls' boyfriends. We have our problems. . . . But it took Cecile M. Smith to find things out. She received a newspaper clipping from a friend back home which indicated that she had been married for several weeks. (Newspapers are wonderful things). . . . We wish that the reople who send in dope would explain some of their notations, for example what does the following mean: "Annie Mae Pate wants to know who else would like to know about her and the last year's boy friend. She has the info." (If she has, we suggest she send it in.) . . . Well, well, the tree along the walk to town seems Miller or is it Bob Wright and Joel LaBlanc-both of the Wright boys seem to be dating the same girl, or something. .... John A. Austin and Maurine Ard have swapped jackets, and not only that, they play tennis almost every evening. Of not only that, they play tennis almost every evening. Of course they'll tell you that cupid is not involved. . . . Wonder what attraction is to be found at Boyd Woodard's table in dining hall? Sue McNeeley eats there now, eh what? . . . Speaking of Charles DeBlieux a few notse back reminds us that when asked where he got the black ring which he is wearing, answered, "My girl gave it to me for the first unpremeditated compliment that I ever gave her." (We must try that some time.) . . . We hear that Kathleen Skinner and Louis Reiley study in Social Hall but each in a dieffrent way. When she talks, it is low, and when he talks, it is high. . . . When we asked about a little info on Charles Martin, our answer from one of the feminine gender was, "He doesn't go with anyone. He's too bashful." Is that a fact, Charles?

. . . Writing of bashful people reminds us of the young girl who is not only timid but a bit myopic (near sighted, you dopes). In a political science test recently, Dean Prather placed this girl in a back seat where she was unable to read a word that was written on the board, and because she was too timid to say anything, she handed in a blank test paper at the end of the period. . . . Is it true that Patricia Burke is engaged to a lad back home? . . . And that Lynn Cook is also engaged? Supposed to live in Mexico, too. . . . Say, Jack Malone, some girl wants to know whether or not that is the real color of your mustache? . . . Kerwin Donaldson and Lorraine Thomas find much in common. . . . While the freshman girls, as usual, find much in Elton Bordelon. . . . That's

enough for this time. (Continued on Last Fage) 31, 1935

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# VARSITY TEAM OFF FOR EAST TEXAS GAME

### **NORMAL ELEVEN** LOSES AFTER GREAT START

Mississippians Stage Last Half Rally To Win 26 To 12

After outplaying the Yellow Jackets the first half, the Louisiana State Normal Demons, unable to withstand a second period rally, was defeated by the Mississippi State Teachers, 26-12, Friday night, October 18. The score was tied 6-6 at the half, but the tiring Normal Eleven, without sufficient reserves were unable to hold Coach Pooley Hubert's powerful team.

The Demons entered the game outweighed seven pounds to the man, but for the first helf made light of the disadvantage. The Demons were first to score after Couch's punt placed the Yellow Jackets in a hole. A poor punt by Stonestreet gave the Demons the ball on the Yellow Jackets' 26 yard line and a pass from Baucum to Clayton resulted in the first touchdown. Coyle's kick from placement was wide and the score stood 6-0. The Yellow Jackets, aided by a 46 yard run by Stonestreet threatened to score in the first quarter but the Demon line held and took the ball on downs. In the second quarter the Yellow Jackets started a passing attack which advanced the ball to the Demons' 35 yard line. to Phillips who raced the remain-

weight and greater number of reserves of the Mississippians began to tell on the Demons. After a series of punts, the Teachers got the ball on their own forty yard line. Williamson, halfback, then raced sixty yards for a touchdown. After Stonestreet converted, the score stood 13-6.

An intercepted pass gave the Yellow Jackets the ball on the Demons' own 39 yard line and after one play that netted no gain, Purvis, halfback, raced off tackle for the Yellow Jackets third touchdown. Patrick's kick from placement was no good and the score stood 20-6.

The Yellow Jackets fourth and final touchdown was made as a result of a series of end runs, off tackle smashes, reverses and passes featuring Williamson and Stonestreet, Stonestreet tallying. Score 26-6.

The Demons however, were undaunted and started a desperate passing attack which advanced the ball to the Yellow Jackets' 45 yard line. An intended pass from up into the air by one of the tion. Teachers, recovered by Payne Mahfouz, who ran for the Demons' second touchdown. Baucum failed to convert and the game ended 26-12.

The Demons attempted 12 passes, completed four and had three intercepted. The Yellow Jackets attempted 8, completed 3, and had none intercepted. The Teachers made twice as many first downs as the Demons gaining a total of

#### Rates to Tulane-Normal Tilt Nov. 23 Announced

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Announcement was made today that the rate to New Orlean for the Tulane-Normal game on Saturday, November 23, is \$4.00 for the round trip, provided 75 sign up to make the trip. If 150 students make reservations for the trip, a special train will be chartered, the price remaining the same, the committee composed of cheerleaders stated today. The trip will be made on the regular train which leaves Natchitoches at 1:05 a. m. Saturday and returns Saturday night, provided the special train is not charter-



The second athlete in our offering is Jack Clayton, who en-Stonestreet went through center tered Normal in the fall of 1932, for 15 yards and then lateraled after graduating at Haughton high school, where he lettered three seasons in football, track, ing distance for a touchdown. The and basketball. Jack was a mem- he snatched a fumbled pass from Yellow Jackets failed to convert ber of the freshman football team, Mitchell and went across for the and the half ended with the score and has been a member of the varsity squad for the past three seasons. As this goes to press, he In the second half the superior is leading the Normal gridders in Jack, who is a senior and matriculating in Math-Science, stands six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and is twenty years of age. He is an affable chap, intelligent and at times has a tendency towards raillery. The niche he has carved for himself on both the gridiron and on the Hill will, undoubtedly, stand for a long and Duke Porter, who played end time as a tribute to his contributions while at the Normal.

# NORMALITES IN

Touchdowns On Fighting Demons

fresh team in each quarter, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons fell victims to a rampant Louisiana Tech Light Bridage Saturday afternoon by the score of 32 to 0.

Although the Domons played brilliantly at times during the battle, the alertness of the Tech back in intercepting Normal passes turned the tide of battle in favor of the undefeated Rustonians. Practically every touchdown the Techmen scored was the ersult of some phase of aerial defense or offense.

the second quarter to start their touchdown triumphs. Turner, full back, made the first marker for the Bulldogs after a 40-yard run by Hasha, end, had placed the ball on the Demons' 25-yard marker and then Hewitt and Darling, half and quarterback, respectively, on line plays carried the oval to the 6-yard line. It was from this position that Turner made the tally. Hewitt failed to convert. point from placement.

Hasha, Tech end, made a tally.

kick the extra point.

failed to convert the extra point.

cum, Polly Piazza, Stoner Moss, for the first time in intercollegiate competition, was outstanding.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DEDICATES STONE FIREPLACE AND TRAIL AT ANNUAL PICNIC

250 Coeds Attend Cowboy Party Given By Organization In College Watershed Last Week

buried deep in the Normal watershed were officially dedicated on Wednesday, Oct. 23, when more rancherites coming next in order. than 250 coeds attended the an-Baucum to Clayton was knocked nual picnic of the local organiza-

> The party was given in the form of a Cowboy Roundup with members of the association dressed in picturesque cowboy outfits. As picnics. each member arrived at the picnic grounds, she was presented a W. A. A. handbook and a color which will be used as an insignia for nounced by leaders of the associacompetition in tournaments this tion this week. Students wishing

colors, each ranch engaging in nasium or to communicate with competition composed of a cow- Miss Garrie Taylor, tennis leader for the Demons is yet to come.

The Women's Athletic Associa- a peanut relay. Winning in all ples of Demon playing. tion's stone fireplace and the trail fields of competetion, the red leading to the nook which lies ranchers were served first with the purple, green and yellow

> Announcement was made this week by leaders of the W. A. A. beaten by Mississippi State 6-0.

A. is a tennis tournament an-Ranches were represented by to sign their names on the bulred, yellow, green and purple letin board in the women's gymboy song, a yell, a horse race and in the organization.

#### Through The Glass By HENRY FORD GLASS

The Demons in the past two weeks have added as many defeats to their record which now Ligth Brigade Runs Up Five stands with only one win in six starts. The fl: t was at the hands of the Missis ippi State Teacher Yellow Jackets by a score of 26-Outweighed and outplayed by a 12. For a while it seemed that the Demons would emerge victorious but the Yellow Jackets came back tied 6-6 and started on a scoring spree which netted them 20 points o our 6. There is nothing ignoble in such a defeat however for the Mississippians have the best bal anced backfield in Stonestreet Purvis, Patrick, and Williamson that your correspondent has seen this year. A combination of Centenary's line and the Yellow Jackets' backfield would form a team which would rank among the best in the south.

Normal's second defeat was at Pugilists To Meet Twice Weekly; the hands of the Louisiana Tech Light Brigade and this time by a score of 32-0. However on a four The Teachers scored twice in year basis the Demons are still trounced the Bulldogs 33-0. In the Demons reversed the score so that they still stood 33 points in Brigdae removed 32 of those

before last was quite amusing to world of "fistiana," having Other touchdown was the the some in regards to its effect on brought bouts to the Normal result of a 25-yard pass from some of the other boys. The jour- gymnasium last year. Mr. Har-Mitchell, half back, to Garner, ney was made over 200 miles of rison's teams from Shreveport quarterback, who successfully Mississippi roads — famous for have met boys from Illinois and Piazza may go in as halfbacks, eluded the Demon tacklers for the their roughness but especially Kansas and numerous Southern Bankston as fullback, and Billy score. Hewitt made the extra their hills. The new, modern bus States. with extra soft seats and shock The boxing class will meet twice Porter who was shifted from his absorbers combined with the na- a week, starting this week. The regular position as halfback to tural contours of the land to pro- course is purely optional to the end will probably see a lot of marker in the third period when duce an effect on some of being students. Those who are now enservice in that position along with in a boat in rough water. Consequenty Allen Lee, James Austin, Woodrow Turner, and boxing class by seeing Dr. Stroud In the same period Hinkie, Sims Jackson were all quite anx-Tech half back, ran 45 yards for lous to sit near a window. Even scoring with a total of 18 points. a touchdown. Hanna failed to Coach Turpin got sick. However, the trip had no ill effects on the boys playing over there. All the In the final stanza Hewitt in- boys played well but Gerald tercepted a pass on his own 25- Couch's playing was outstanding. yard line and raced down the field As Normal was most of the time for another touchdown. Hanna on the defense his services as a punter were needed most and it The play of Captain Billy Bau- was in that capacity that he stared. Couch punted eleven times and averaged 52 yards—far above the average. A university man rarely averages more than 45 yards a game so the caliber of Couch's punting can be seen.

> At Tech Saturday, "Rabbit" Caldwell finally came into his own as a football player. Caldwell played a good portion of the game and proved that in spite of his dimunitive size he is a man to be reckoned with. Duke Porter, who was shifted from his regular positoin at half back to end, proved his versatility by playing an excellent game. Paul Piazza, Gerald Couch, and W. E. Coyle also gave the Light Brigade sam-

If it were possible to rate teams mons looks bad. accurately according to scores of past games and point smade, the past games and points made, the above what most people think it is. For instance Loyola was that all coeds of the college are Mississippi State had previously invited to use the trail and the beaten Alabama 20-7. Therefore stone fireplace for hikes and Loyola automatically becomes one touchdown better than Alabama. Louisiana College defeated Loyola The latest activity of the W. A. 7-6 and that automatically places them seven points better than Alabama. The Wildcats defeated the Demons by a six point margin so in view of the past games and to enter the tourney are urged points makes the Demons stand one point better than Alabama.

> The hardest part of the road Friday they tackle the East Texas

## Through The Glass DEMONS TO TACKLE EAST TEXAS TEACHERS FRIDAY IN THEIR THIRD **CONSECUTIVE GAME OUT OF TOWN**

Normalites Determined To Avenge Last Year's Defeat At Hands Of Texas Conference Champions

Not discouraged by the fact that they have won only in the second half with the score one game out of six, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons wound up their practice Wednesday in preparation for their game with the East Texas Teachers of Commerce, Texas Friday night. Stress was laid upon a passing attack and defense which has failed to work in the last two games.

### College To Have Boxing Class In Physical Ed.

To Be Optional With Students Enrolled

In an announcement by Dr. C. exactly one point ahead of the C. Stroud head of the physical Bulldogs. In 1932 the Demons education department, this week, plans were disclosed for the in-1933 Tech was victorious by the auguration of a boxing class for slight margin of 6-0. Last year boys as a physical education unit. The idea of a boxing class was brought to the attention of the the lead. Last Saturday the Light physical education department by Mr. Gladney Harrison, director points but failed to account for and instructor of boxing at the Physical Training Institute in The trip to Mississippi week is well known in the amateur

> rolled in optional physical education courses may change to the as soon as possible.

In a statement by Dr. Stroud he is quoted as saying, "Although thus far this season. Allen Lee and the Normal College has little consideration for the interscholastic boxing, it is a good form of training for body building." Dr. Stroud declined to comment on any plans for intercollegiate contests. Talent and the outcome of this project will determine that in the future.

Some of Mr. Harrison's proteges will be seen in action sometime this winter when he brings his Shreveport team here to stage a show. It is hoped at this time that Normal may have a few entrants. Orders have already been placed for sets of boxing gloves, punching bags, and sand bags. The Normal college already has a boxing 'drum."

Teachers who defeated them 14-0 field. here on the home field last year. In 1933, the game played at Commerce ended in a scoreless tie. first important game of the seabeat but more so when playing camp of the Louisiana College

Injuries which has played such a prominent part in the Demono' condition this year, will keep only one man out of the starting lineup. Wilburn Slack, who was injured in the Louisiana College game, is still out of uniform and is expected to be out for the rest of this season.

The Demons passing attack which has netted the Demons all their touchdowns this season was given more attention as a result of its failure to click in the Tech game. The Tech game also uncovered the Demons weakness in a passing defense so that phase has been given more attention. Fake passes and punts are also receiving a good bit of attention by Coach Turpin's charges.

It is probable that Coach Tur-Shreveport, Mr. Gladney Harrison pin will put in a completely renovized backfield against the Texans. In a combination started against the Mississippi State Teachers, but changed by a subsequent injury to Coyle, Couch and Baucum as signal caller. Duke Carlton, Clayton, Merritt and Jackson.

> With only Wilburn Slack out of the lineup, the Demons forward wall will be in the best shape Dudley Fulton will probably start as tackles with Escude alternat, relieving them. Matthis and Coyle will probably start at the guard positions and either Woodrow Turner or Charley Hebert as pivot men.

#### Imps To Play La. College Frosh Team Saturday

After three victories over high school grid teams, the Louisiana State Normal freshman football team will get its first taste of intercollegiate competition Saturday night when the Louisiana College Kittens invade Normal

Coach Rivers Nesom has his big squad in fine shape for their The Teachers are always hard to son. However, reports from the on their home field. Their team eleven indicate that the Imps will this year is reported as strong as have to show ability as well as ever so the outlook for the De- physical stamina to win Saturday's contest.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

## Field House

LIGHT LUNCHES AT SPECIAL RATES

Short Orders - Drinks - Cigarettes Candies - Groceries

Students—Patronize Your

Field House

### Senior Day Is Observed Here On Wednesday

Leaders In Senior Class Take Part In Special Assembly Program In Morning

lowing program was given in pledges a break? Caldwell Auditorium, Billy Bau-Glen Corley; Vocal Solo, Sara college dining hall at noon.

inaugurated at the college in the grow up.) fall of 1927. Since then it has been an annual custom for the ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

### Students To Enjoy Hallowe'en Party Here Tonight

On Thursday, October 31, at he ignores me. What can I do? Ducournau's camp, President and Mrs. Fredericks will entertain with a Hallowe'en party all those who aided in the orientation of the freshmen at the beginning of the fall term. The party will last from 4:30 to 7:00, transportation being provided at Social Hall to and from the camp.

The invited guests are: the members of the Student Council, inet, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Newman Club Cabinet, the Freshman Commission, the Band; and all members of the faculty and administrative staff who officiated on Freshman Day.

The members of the committee in charge of the party are: Mr. Webb, Chairman; Mr. Miller, Mr. Fournet, Mr. Ducournau, Mr. Ropp, Mr. Nelken, Mr. Hatcher, Mrs. Hereford.

#### consequences and the last number of (Continued from page 2) SATAN'S SATIRE

FORM OF SUGGESTION.

With all due respect to the girls who have been nominated, elected, selected, picked, or what have you, we would like to make a suggestion as disinterested spectators in a rather amusing drama. Why is it that the sororities can't show a bit of originality from one election to another? Seems every time an election for a beauty, queen, Senior Day at the Louisiana sweetheart, or personality kid is run, the same group of names State Normal College was observed appears on the ballot-howze come? Ain't you Greeks got a little bit on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The fol- of variety in your midst? Howze about giving some of your cute

cum, presiding: Processional, ANOTHER SUGGESTION (which, like the one above, will not be Seniors, College Band; Invocation, heeded, but we at least have the satisfaction of having made it.)

Why are freshman students, as well as some upper classmen, Roach; Senior Day, Van Odom; permitted to wear sweaters bearing insignia of their high school: Piano Solo, Gayre Bazer; Caps After all, in most colleges the only insignia permitted on the campus and Gowns, Dorothy George; Mu- are the local letters in order that the college letter be given the sic, College Quintette; Investment, distinction and pre-eminence it deserves. In many other schools President Fredericks; Alma Mater, wearing of high school pins is not even permitted. Most Normal College Assembly, College Band; freshman boys are conceited enough without trying to flaunt their Recessional, Seniors, College Band. ability with high school letters. (Which reminds us of another type The class dinner was held in the of person found on the campus—the high school big-shot who wears all the pins and letters he ever owned—even the pink ribbon he won The Senior Day ceremony was in a baby contest years ago—we wonder whether or not he'll ever

Question: How can I make Lawrence Lindsley fall for me in a

Fallen Arches

Answer: Strew banana peels in his path. Question: My room mate is driving me nuts raving about Henry Ford Glass. How can I cure her?

Answer: Try introducing her. Question: Although I am desperately in love with Kier Maddox,

Heartbroken

Answer: There's nothing you can do-we guess he just doesn't Kier. (Pardon us, we just couldn't resist it).

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

"Sorry, girls, its against the rules." "It must have been something you et?

CARNATIONS.

Once in a blue moon, and sometimes oftener, people deserve carnations. After we relate the following story, draw your own conthe Purple Jacket Club, the W. A. clusions: Lloyd Prudhomme, a fifteen year old half-back on the St. A. Cabinet, the Y. M. C. A. Cab- Mary's Acadamy football team, ruptured his spleen in a scrimmage last week which required an emergency operation Sunday. He is now convalescing in the local hospital thanks to B. B. Nardini and Payne Mahfouz who gave of their blood for the transfusoin which was necessary to save the lad's life. It is significant to note also that twenty other men of the campus and four co-eds volunteered to give their blood for the transfusion. Our hats are off to all of them.

Senior Class

(Continued from front page)

Mr. Morrison, Miss Winters, and members of the club will form tion of Women's Clubs, has asked heard, followed by a vehement tears are dropping, and loud the Fine Arts Club costume ball

man of the entertainment com- his hands into the expectant it is easily discernable that the Also, the convention delegates her peasant settlements. The mittee for the Louisiana Federa- water. A loud crack could be old fellow is penitent, for huge will be guests of the evening at

entertainment on her program.

President A. A. Fredericks and Mrs. Fredericks, Dean E. Varnado, Dean of Women, and Lee Prather, Dean of Men, together with other members of the faculty will form the receiving line and reception committee, Other committees are as follows: Floor Committee, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, chairman; business and social committee, Mr. Charles Cunningham, chairman; decorating committee, Miss Mragaret Krumbhaar, chairman. The costume judges are Misses Martha Feltus, Carroll Chaffe of Natchitoches, Johnne Bowles of Ouachita high school of Monroe,

There will be prizes given for the costumes that appropriately observes the period it represents, taking into consideration the becomingness of the costume to the wearer

Since there are only a few weeks before Leap Year, the last of the dance will be devoted to a Leap Year program. Lady spectators without escorts will occupy balcony seats until this event is an-

participate should notify the ac- face of the water! Why didn't training of otherwise idle little tivity program committee so that somebody tell him? That's easy! fingers to be useful and the privthe arrival of their party may be Somebody should tell old men to liege thus offered the children scheduled and announced as fea- court in the middle of the day, for developing their talents is tures in the entertainment. Such and then they can be prepared certainly a valuable way in which correspondence should be address- by nightfall. So much for triplets. to occupy the time of these chiled to Mrs. Ollie Cooper or tele- Old Man Weather might wait un- dren, some of whom do not have phone Number 658.

Tickets are on sale in Mrs. Ethel Hereford's office. The prices are: \$1.00 a couple; 75c a stag; and 50c an unescorted girl.

#### Old Man Weather (Continued from front page)

that is, those who were lucky enough to have hot showers. With a yawn, the football lads clambered out of bed. One of them who had the habit of leaving a basin Miss Katherine Winters, chair- of water at his bedside, plunged the peasant group welcoming their the Fine Arts Club to schedule curse, as the husky chap surveyed howlings are heard.

Elementary Training School Is Busy Place For Youngsters

Women's Clubs

Of Louisiana To

ters will be at Hotel Nakatosh.

The afternoon and evening ses-

Especially will students of journal-

ism be interested in hearing ar

He might rate one date out of

towels, and steaming beverages,

latest creations, and cutting a

fancy figure.

five a lot easier than out of three

Manual Training Shop In

"Tap! Tap! Tap!" went the sound of twelve little hammers rapping away. "Rip! Rip!" went the Hold Meet Here

sound of twelve little saws eating their way through wood, guided The Louisiana Federation of by eager little hands. Women's Club will hold its annual "OOOOOHHH!" went a little

convention Nov. 8 and 9 in Nat- voice as a hammer hit the wrong chitoches. Convention headquar- nail.

All these sounds and ejaculations mark the activity of the sions will be held on the Normal Louisiana Normal Training School campus in Caldwell Auditorium. youngsters as they energetically Among the many distinguished engage in the building of birdclub women of Louisiana who will houses, and other things in the be present are a number of Nor- manual training shop.

mal College alumni, among whom Not the slightest attention is is the president of the Louisiana paid by the workers to any vis-Club, Mrs. R. H. Agate, nee Grace istor who chances to call. A casual Bordelon. Some distinguished out- glance may be given by one or of-state guests who will attend two. That is all, the work goes the convention are the National right on. In fact, the boys are President, Mrs. R. C. Lawson of so interested that they hardly Oklahoma, and one of the editors want to stop when the bell rings, of the Woman's Home Companion, marking the end of the period. Mrs. Anna Steece Richardson There is always one more nail to be driven or a board to be sawed.

The birdhouses, remarkably address by Mrs. Richardson. Stu- straight ones too, which are being built now are ones which the builders will be proud to exhibit Out-of-town groups who will bruised knuckles. Ice over the sur- at home and to playmates. The til the Dionne children grow up. the opportunity or time for doing this sort of thing at home.

> So saying, this writer returns dents will be given the opportunto his mustard foot-bath, hot ity of hearing these distinguished guests at a special assembly Satcursing Mr. Weather for forget urday morning, Nov. 9.

> ting he was an old man to begin Miss Catherine Winters and with, and should have stayed Mrs. Samuel Levy, chairman of home in his slippers and robe, the convention, have made arinstead of trying out Esquire's rangements for all programs and entertainments.

> The college will honor the con-Ah, 'tis Sunday night and by vention and its guests Friday evethe climatic disturbances outside, ning with a reception.



# TWO CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD HERE

More Than 100 Delegates Expected To Attend Annual Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Meet

Van Odom, President Of Cabinet Members Convention, Expects Representatives of Ten Colleges And Universities

Ten colleges and universities in Louisiana will send more than 100 delegates to the annual meeting of Young Women's Christian Association and Young Men's Christian Association cabinets here this week-end, it was announced this week by Van Cdom, preside t of the convention. All meetings will be held on the campus of the Teachers' college here.

The theme of the convention will be "The Christian Associa- Home-Coming Day tion's Part in the Student's Life Preparation." Mr. Odom, Miss Rushia Mae Butchee, president of the local college Y. W. C. A., and Glyn Corley, president of the college Y. M. C. A., will preside at the meetings.

Delegates are expected from the following institutions: Louisiana State University, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Centenary, Southeastern Junior College, Sophie Newcomb, Tulane, L. S. U., Northeast Center, Dodd College and the State Normal College.

Following is the official program of the convention announced this

Friday, November 8-2:00-6:00-Registration Y. W. C. event.

A. building

6:00—Supper

6:30-Get together meeting-Introductions—Program

Students' Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. dent's Life"-Robert Carter, Tulane Y. M. C. A.

8:00—Social (Football game)

Saturday, November 9-7:00—Devotional led by Louisiana Normal Y. W. C. A. in Y. W. C. A. House

7:30—Breakfast 8:30—"Presentation of the Aims

of the Conference"-Mr. Arden O. French

9:00—Discussion Period Y. W. C. A. in Y. W. C. A. house

Y. M. C. A. in Newman house Subject: Program for Fresh

(Y. W. C. A.) Miss Sarah Langston, L. S. U. Y. W. C. A. Sec-

(Y. M. C. A.) Mr. Verbon Gay, Tulane Y. M. C. A. Secretary 11:15—Meeting of Secretaries, Faculty Advisors and Presidents of each Association (Y. W. Hall) 12:00-Lunch

1:30—Conference business ses-

2:30—Discussion Period Y. M. C. A.—Newman house Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. house Subject: Program for upper classmen

Y. W. C. A.-Mrs. Elizabeth C (Continued on Last Page)

#### Baptist Student Union Convention To Meet Here in '36

At the State Baptist Student Union convention, which met at Ruston on the week-end of November 1, 2, and 3, it was unanamously voted for the convention to hold its next meeting at the Louisiana State Normal College. This meeting will probably take place in the fall of 1936, and it is believed that approximately 300 students will attend.

Normal students attending the P. S. U. State convention were as follows: Levenia Sweeney Katie B. Heintz, Sarah Ragland, Nancy Brown, Olla McDuff, Virginia McKinnez, Marie Durham, Jessie Claire Ford, Manette Swett Eleanor Williams, Margaret Daniels, Katherine Hargrove, Bernice Francis, Verda Taylor, Lois Turner, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Elsie Harnez, Georgia Butler, Clara Butler, Lois Downs, Mattie Laura Adams, Lilian Sibley, R. G. Pyle, Roland Smith, Elmo Tullos, Lon-Edley Guyton, Glenn Corley, New-Sarah Blackburn.

Plans Discussed By Committee Here

Annual Clash Between Demons And Southwestern Bulldogs To Be Main Attraction

Tentative plans for the third annual fall homecoming here on Thanksgiving Day were discussed Tuesday by a special faculty committee appointed by President Albert A. Fredericks. The annual clash between the Demons and the Bulldogs of Southwestern will furnish the main attraction of the

According to present plans both ball will be dispensed with this on Friday and Saturday, Announcements-"How can the year. Following out the custom of former home-comings, members C. A. Contribute to the Stu- of the "N" club will be invited to a special dinner in the college dining hall here after the game.

> The sweetheart of the football team and her court will be selected by the varsity squad, it was decided at the meeting Tuesday. Each senior player will be asked to nominate a candidate for the sweetheart of the 1935 Demons and players will then ballot, the candidate receiving the highest

A reception for returning alumni will be held in Social Hall at 10:30 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day, members of the committee decided. Plans may be worked out to inattending the football game by means of the public address system of the college.

### Paintings To Be Exhibted Here By Hope Haupt

Newcomb Pottery Also To Be On Display In Room 24 This Week-end

The faculty, student body, and public are cordially invited to an exhibition of paintings by Miss Hope Haupt, to be held in room 24, Caldwell Hall, State Normal college, from 1 to 5 p. m., Friday and from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p. m. on Saturday, November 8

Miss Haupt studied at one year at Buford Colege, Nashville, Tennessee, three years at Pratt Institute School of Fine and Applied Arts, New York City, where she graduated from the Painting and Illustration course in 1922 Later she secured her B. A. degree at L. S. N. C. and her Master's degree in Art from Columbia Uni-

An exhibition of Newcomb Pottery will be on display in the same

#### Tamburitza Players To Play At Normal On Lyceum Program

On November 22 there is to be presented at the Louisiana State Normal college one of the most die McElwee, Bob Huddleston, its kind in the Southwest. This iastic members makes the proton Barnette, Billie Pate Causey, players is composed of seven talgroup, known as the Tamburitza spects for the coming season seem Champ Easstyronne, Mr. Saetre, ented young men who play the extended to everyone, especially rett, Wortley Flagg, J. S. LeBlanc, Mr. and Mr. a

## \$9\$



Pictured above is Miss Catherine Winters, popular member of the history department here, who has charge of the program of the annual meeting of Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs which convenes in Natchitoches this week-end. Two meetings of the convention, a reception, a tree planting ceremony and a ball on the State the home-coming dinner and the Normal College campus will be attended by delegates to the meeting

## Visual Education Is Introduced In

Five Yale University Films To Be Shown Here; Students Pay Fees

The recent presentation by the history department of the Louisiana State Normal college of

department at Yale University at a cost of more than \$1,500,000. troduce the old grads to the crowd The college has contracted to show five of these films, three in addition to those already presented to Miss Winters' 217 history class and visitors.

> Professor John S. Kyser says: This program is made possible by the students, who unanimously voted to tax themselves twentyfive cents a term, the other expenses being paid by the college. This cooperation on the part of the students makes it a pleasure to all those who are assisting in carrying out the program."

The first and second films delt respectively with the discovery of America and the history of the Jamestown settlement. Great care was exercised in the selection of materials in order that the proper background be achieved. The authenticity of the facts presented is guaranteed by the Yale Depart-

#### Crow Named President Of Junior Dramatics

The Junior Dramatic Club held its initial meeting of the coming officers were elected:

C. I. Crow, president; Wanda Kuntz, vice president; Virginia Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Win Thomas, reporter, and Glyn Corley, sergeant-at-arms.

very successful year with the pre- here. sentation of two three-act plays. member of the Senior Dramatic Reeves, Kier Maddox, June Per-Club, is acting as sponsor.

The spirit which has been man-Mr. and Mrs. Prosser, and Miss native instruments of the South the boys, to attend the next meetMargaret Groves, Clayton Love, and Harold Mitchell.

### Current Sauce Is Entered In Alpha History Class PhiGamma Contest

Three Issues Of Local Paper, Nine Articles Submitted For Competition In Journalism

Current Sauce was entered in the annual journalistic contest of Alpha Phi Gamma and Beta Phi two four-reel historical films Gamma this week, it was an-Phi Gamma. Three issues, the series of fifteen productions made first, second and third, of the under the direction of the history local paper were forwarded to Fresno College, Fresno, California, where the annual conclave of the fraternity will be held on November 8, 9, and 10.

Three editorials, three news articles, and three feature stories were also submitted for competition in the annual contest.

This year marks the first time the Current Sauce has entered the newspaper contest sponsored by the fraternity. In 1931, the Potpourri edited by Miss Marguerite Teer of Campti, who is now working on her master's degree at Louisiana State University, won first place in the annual contest.

Iota chapter at the State Normal College was established in March, 1927. More than 100 members of the college paper and annual staffs here have joined the local chapter during the last eight

#### Dramatic Club To Present Fall Term Play November 15

With rehearsals well under way, November 15 has been set for the year October 3, and the following presentation of the term play, it was announced this week by Miss Wood. The play is "The Family Upstairs," a three act comedy by Harry Delph. Plans are being made to give the play at one of the Civilian Conservation Camps The club is contemplating a a few days before its presentation

Principal roles are being enact-Miss Shirley Jamison, a talented ed by Melba Woodward, Marion iera, Sam Mistretta, DeWitt Garrett. Other characters are: Hallie

New members of the Dramatic

## Normal Faculty And Students To Play Important Role In Louisiana Women's Club Meet

Memorial Tree to be Dedicated to Professor George Williamson, Member Of Normal Faculty 38 Years

Members of the faculty and students of the Louisiana State Normal college here will play an important role in the annual meeting of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs which convenes in Natchitoches Friday and Satuurday. The Teachers' college campus will be the scene of two of the sessions of the convention as well as the annual memorial tree planting ceremony.

### Deadline For 1936 Potpourri Photos Nov. 15

Sorority And Fraternity Pictures Being Made This Week; Beauties to be Elected

All students that want their pictures in the 1936 Potpourri must have them made by November 15, it was announced this of the yearbook. This is absolutely the deadline, Charleville declared. There are many seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the annual and as this is their last change they owe it to themselves to have a picture in the book at least one year, it was pointed out.

Serority pictures are being taken in the studio daily. Only sorority girls that have had their picture taken for the class section of the annual are allowed to have a picture on the sorority page This rule also applies to the fraternities. Tuxedos have been supplied for the fraternity pictures These suits will be available this week only so fraternity men please go to the studio before Saturday

The class beauties and beauties at large will be elected this and number of votes to be named mark the introduction of visual nounced by Miss Dorothy George. and four from the student body present "The Return of Jacques," president of Iota chapter of Alpha at arge. After these girls are elect- winning one-act play ed the first five will be selected test sponsored by the association and their pictures sent away to be judged.

The reservations for Potpourris are being taken daily. It is advisabe to reserve books as early as possible because there will be very few extra copies this year.

### Ford, Guardia To Represent Normal College At Meeting

College Administration Members Named Delegates To Teachers Convention At Alexandria

Louisiana State Normal college will be represented by Dr. F. A. Ford, director of teacher training and principal of the Elementary Training school here, and Dr. J. E. Guardia, director of extension, at the annual meeting of the Louisiana Teachers Association in Alexandria this month, it was officially announced this week.

Dr. Ford was elected alternate for a two-year period last year and will take the place of Prof. E. B. Robert, who was elected delegate to the convention last year and who resigned at the end of the summer session to accept a position at Louisiana State University. Dr. Guardia was named a delegate to the convention at a faculty meeting last week. He will serve during 1935 and 1936.

#### Orchesis Club Here Reorganizes For Year

The first meeting reorganizing the Orchesis club of the Louisiana State Normal college was held on Gillum, Dorothy Aden, and John October 29. The following officers were elected: Marion Reeves, president; Frances Ruth Prather, vice-president; Kathleen Skinner, secretary, and Melba Woodward,

Miss Catherine Winters of the college history department, convention chairman of the association this year, will have general charge of the two-day program. Headquarters of the convention will be in the Nakatosh hotel.

The afternoon meeting of the convention Friday will be held in Caldwell Hall auditorium on the State Normal college campus with Miss Martha Feltus of the history department at the Teachers' college here scheduled to direct a week by Bill Charleville, editor study on parliamentary procedure.

Annual memorial tree planting rites of the association will be solemnized on the campus at 3:30 p. m. Friday when Professor George Williamson, member of the Teachers' college faculty for the last 38 years, will be honored by having the tree named after him. Miss Feltus and Miss Dean Varnado, dean of women at the college, will voice tributes at the ceremony.

The college will give a reception honoring members of the Federation in the Social Hall of the college Friday night after the annual meeting of presidents in Caldwell Hall auditorium. Members of the college music department under the direction of Professor Lorane Brittain, head of the department, will give a musical program durnext week. There will be twenty ing the reception. Davis Players at the State Normal college will this year. The play will be presented in Main Auditorium at 7:45 p. m. Friday under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood, head of the department of dramatics at the college. Students and faculty are invited to attend, Miss Winters announced this

Phi Kappa, fine arts club at the State Normal, will give a costume ball honoring members of the Federated clubs Saturday night in the women's gymnasium at the college. The ball will mark the final entertainment feature of the convention here. Members of the Teachers' college faculty headed by President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks will form the reception committee at the ball.

#### WEEK'S CALENDAR

Thurs., Nov. 7-Parliamentary Law (Aud.) 6th Prd. Term Play Practice (Aud.) 6:30 P. M.

Fri., Nov. 8-Football (Stephen F. Austin) 8:00 P. M. Conference (Y. W. C. A .-Y. M. C. A.) Reception-F. C. W. (Social Hall) 10:00 P. M. Term Play Practice (Aud.)

6:30 P. M. Sat., Nov. 9-Phi Kappa Dance

Conference (Y. W. C. A .-Y. M. C. A.)

Sun., Nov. 10-Conference (Y. W. C. A.- Y. M. C. A.) Mon., Nov. 11-Term Play Practice (Aud.) 6:30

Tues., Nov. 12 - B. S. U. Newman Culb Council Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Term Play Practice (Aud.)

Wed., Nov. 13 - Purple Jacket Club (S104) 8:30 Term Play Practice (Aud.)

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

#### NORMAL, THE "CONVENTION COLLEGE"

Just as many cities are noted for some particular type of industry, great social distinction, or for certain religious activities, and some regions of the country for Black and orange caps were given certain types of agriculture or for certain beliefs, so is the Louisiana State Normal college coming to be known as the "convention college" of Louisiana. This particular distinction may be due to several factors. Geographically, the Normal college with its central location in the state is very desirable and advantageous for the meeting of organizations.

But perhaps the greatest factor in deciding the meeting place for the majority of conventions held in the state of Louisiana in the past few years lies in the attitude of the Normal college toward visitors and guests. Convention delegates to the Louisiana State Normal college have been almost unanimous in their praise of the great courtesy and hospitality shown them by students, faculty members, and administration staff during their stay in Natchitoches.

Included among the conventions which have been held at the Normal during the past year are the following: Louisiana Debate Tournament, Newman Club Convention, North Louisiana High School Rally, High School Girls Play Day, Panel Forum (Louisiana Teachers Association and Parent-Teachers Association meetings), Tri-State Singing Convention, and Cattlemen's Association Convention. Some of the conventions and meetings to be held at the Normal college within the next year are the following: Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs Convention, Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Cabinets Meeting, Tri-State Singing Convention, Baptist Student Union Convention, Louisiana Debate Tournament, Northwest Louisiana High School Basketball Tournament and Rally, and Louisiana High School Debate Tournament, the first two coming this week-end.

#### IS IT WORTH THE TIME?

A cursory examination of the records of Normal students indicates that only a small portion of the student body takes a more than passing interest in activities outside the classroom. The reason for this can be found, no doubt, in the lack of understanding and appreciation of the value of such activities. It is not the purpose of this editorial to sermonize on the benefits to be derived from participation in extra-curricular pursuits but rather to point out one of the material returns to be realized from taking part in such activities—the intelligent student will draw his own conclusions.

The line of demarcation between obtaining a teaching position, which is one of the professed aims of most Normal students, and not securing that position is often found in the prospective teacher's ability to direct extraclassroom pursuits. For example, the applications for teaching positions furnished by the 'Bureau of Placement Service" at the Normal college, specifically ask the following questions: "What teaching of music can you do? What athletic work are you best equipped to do? Can you direct literary societies? Coach debates? Declamations? Dramatics? Drawing? What community work (with boys and girls or adults) can you do? (Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, P. T. A., etc.)'

Evidently the prospective teacher who has participated in athletic, literary, dramatic, music, or forensic activities has a distinct advantage in seeking work over other graduates, who have been satisfied to remain on the sidelines during their four years of schooling. No other means has yet been devised to take the place of actual experience gained by contact with others such as is afforded through the medium of extra-curricular activities. The student with "An ear to the ground, and an eye on the future" needs no more than this hint.

#### "RATS"

Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

Dr. Gilhousek of the University of Southern California: "There is absolutely no basis for camparison between rats and human beings.'

Dr. Loir: "Rats outwit humans at every turn. The best trapping methods merely encourage polygamous habits, since traps catch th males that roam while the females stay with the young."

### **GREEK NOTES**

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Mrs. Keegan, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Ropp entertained the memload of hay and drove out to Mrs. Keegan's camp. The entertainment consisted of games, dancing, and roasting weiners. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Keegan, ships?" Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ropp, Miss Louise Riley, senior. Haupt, Miriam Himel, Sibyl Lucy Dore. Odom, Hazel Wideman, Annie Rae fessionals and let it go at that-Miller, Mary Catherine Williams, why pretend that they are ama-Mary Helen Gandy, Loretta Bac- teurs? ala, Verone Ford, Eloise Coats, Dorothy Stringfield, junior. Kitty Roher, Cody Elaine Black-Harp, Jessie Duncan, Marguerite cared for. In many schools foot-Wyatt, and Alice Badon.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

On Sunday morning, November 3, at 8:30 o'clock, the pledges of Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the actives with a breakfast in the Filed Marie Durham, sophomore. House. The program consisted of individual contributions by the

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

The pledges of Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma were entertained on Friday night, November 1, with a Hallowe'en party. sorority room which was decorated to suit the occasion.

Hearts provided the entertainment for the evening. Willa Vae Rhodes captured high score while low score went to Rose Mary Laws

A dainty course of refreshments was served to the pledges by Gussye Short and Martha Files, both of whom acted as co-hostesses.

Rose Mary Laws was recently elected vice-president of the

#### Phi Kappa Nu

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity the means. under the able leadership of its president, Duke Porter, wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: Harmon, Mitchell, Coyle, Lewis, Horton, Vickers, Teer, Farr, Norman, Smolinksy, tuition, textbooks and other neces-Schesscial, Hart, Pernici, Burgess, Norman, Hillman, Russeil, and McLean.

The pledges have been organized and will hold regular meetings every week. Teer of Coushatta was elected president of the pledges, Farr vice president and Schesscal, secretray.

party in the near future.

#### Phi Kappa To Give Costume Ball Saturday

Royal Group Announced; Popular Song Hits To Be Feature Of First Annual Dance

Phi Kappa, the Fine Arts club of Louisiana State Normal college, will have its first annual costume dance on Saturday night, November 9, in the men's gymnasium.

The king and queen will be seated on a very ornate throne after they make their entrance at 9:15. The royal group consists of Jean Hall, queen, Bobby Montgomery, Sissy O'Neal, Ottie Mae Duncan, Lillian Frances Kelly, and Kathryn Brown.

A feature of the dance will be popular song hits by Myrtis Sexton. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until twelve o'clock.

Tickets may be purchased from Sissy O'Neal, Jean Johnson, Harold Mitchell, DeWitt Garrett, John Makar, Myrtis Sexton, Thelma Hickman, Margaret Krumbhaar, and Mrs. Ethel Hereford.

### Dorm Doings

is printed exactly as it was sub- about going to classes. mitted, without corrections).

ends in a group. enthusiasts on the two trips.

days, Pot Pourri sweethart, Fine on the loser. Arts Queen etc The dormotory privilege of nonimating the can- Miss Winters.

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#### Student Opinions

In trying to determine the attitude of students toward the HE WHO IS LEFT-IS LEFT. commercialization of football play-

I think that if anything is done, Louise Reed, Madeline the men may just as well be pro-

I think that they should have burn, Alma Dezendorf, Eleanor a large part of their expenses his plan is highly desirable.

#### Aswell Corly, sophomore.

I think that they should be subidized. However, they need not be given any more consideration than others in this respect.

### I think that they should be

given board and room during football season. Let them work the same as other students during the remainder of the school year. Jack Douglas, junior,

I think that they should be given board and room, laundry, tuition, and books without working during the football season. In the off-season, they should do the pledges as they entered the some work, and if they are able to earn some money in town as spending money, they should be permitted to do so.

#### Melba Woodward, senior.

Yes. Heck yes. They work and so why not? Bill Wright, senior.

There should be some means of remuneration for their efforts.

George Wise, junior. I think it would be better to subsidize the players because plenty of good men would come to school if they had a chance for work. Personally, I know several good football players who would gladly come to school if they had

#### Roy Grob, special graduate student.

I beieve that football players should be subsidized to a certain extent-not direct money, but sities.

#### DeWitt Garrett, sophomore.

I believe that so called amateur athletics, if they are to remain on that basis, should not be commercialized to the extent of subsidizing football players. However, if football players are paid, The frat is planning a theatre be extended to other fields of col-I think that the practice should legiate endeavor as well, for although football players may bring more money into the coffers of the college at the same time values should be judged according to effort not monetary return. In other words, why not give a debater, tennis player, or a track man a working scholarship?

didates, Dudley Fulton, Allen Lee and Orville Dupree, with no blondes considered not even Bill Charleville. We havent desided on the rules dates or prises but we are trying to arrange for a trip to Ethopia for the winner.

Thelma Hickman and Frances Houston asked us to mention their

Hogs on the hoof are up four cents in Dubach that is the reason for the large smile on Cattle Kings face.

We have asked a group of the dormotory boys what profession they would like to follow when they finish school and they all want to be globe trotters, Play HALLOWE'EN. boys and night watchman at Normal college,

Newspaper work sure is tire-

At this time your correspondents are fixing to have coffee and toast in James Hamiton's room.

The dormatory news staff and all the rest of the student body would like very much to have a holiday Monday, November the eleventh to observe Armistice day (Editor's Note: This column and beside we are not so crasy

We understand that the cur-The natural seven club made rent sauce staff has been laughthe shreveport and Ruston weak- ing at our spelling and phrasing They report We would like to inform them that having a good time in spite of we sit up late at night figuring the ill fate of the football team. out how to mispell words. Any They also report a complete ab- time they think we cant spell we sence of all brake cord pulling will meet them in an open spelling match with Mr. Ropp giving With contests the vogue these the words and the drinks being

Every body stayed at home this news takes this oportunity of week and attended the dance and aunching its super mammoth it was a very good dance. Mrs. night. Male beauty contest. We take the Hereford thought so. Thanks to

All you lads and lassies whose lassitude has made you'all forget bers and pledges with a hayride, ing, the inquiring reporter asked to have your Potpourri pictures made had better "hasten to the weiner roast Saturday afternoon. Normal student the following glasten" (the Potpourri studio on the third floor of Caldwell Hall) The group left Social on a truck question: "Do you think that foot- before the deadline falls-which it is going to do-falls on the ball players should be subsidized fifteenth of this month which is but a week from tomorrow. You upby means of paying them a salary, perclassmen who don't wish to be "left out" had better put on your purchasing their books, paying best bibs and be snapped. It sure is a funny feeling to be "left out" their fees, or giving them scholar- when the book "comes out" in the spring!

#### CARNATION.

A carnation to the senior class for the thoughtful expressoin of appreciation shown at the senior dance last Sunday when the class presented their sponsor with a bouquet of chrysanthemums for the work she had done with the group. A gesutre such as this is what makes teaching worthwhile.

#### DANCE NOTES.

Those who were there say that the dance last Saturday night ball players are paid-I think that was one of the best ever-and it was all done without decorations at that. . . . Give the girls music and men, and the mood will take care of the rest. . . . The men will take care of the mood. . . . Which they did much better than they have for some time. . . . We might add, however, that some could be less curt when tagging other dancers. . . . Yeah, and the stags otta know that when the orchestra begins to play "Home Sweet Home" that it is really a "Swan Song" for them and the "Big Inning" for the date unless some stag doesn't know the rules of the game (the preceding is our etiquette lesson for today). . . . Which reminds us, why not have a "Date No-break" once in the course of the evening so that those who wish may see with whom who is?

#### "RAH-RAH" COLLEGE BOYS.

Last Friday night at about nine-forthy-five, an upper-class officer and a freshman were seen and heard walking down New Second street yelling (singing, they thought) at the top of their voices in a manner highly unbecoming Normal students. There may have been some excuse for the freshman who probably is not sufficiently oriented to college life to know "what it is all about" but we can see no excuse for the upper-classman who is supposed to represent his class as an elected officer.

#### OUR BLACK LIST.

The professor who permits petty personal prejudices to enter into the grade he gives students is a member in bad standing on our latest innovation, "The Black List."

#### PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE. We hear that Evelyn Cooper is unable to make above

a "D" in Miss Winters' history class because of the irresistable charm of Landry Escude, who is supposed to be her "S.L." (It's not a secret anymore—she'll have to pick a new one, new). . . . . Some one suggested that Vivian Curl, (the charming brunette who serves you what you want in the Field House whenever someone else doesn't) sorta ease up and give Lloyd Warner a date at least once in a great while. . . Writing of "S.L.'s", reminds us that Cotton Groves sez that she doesn't have any now that she is going out with Glen Corley. (We suppose that someone should be congratulated, but Cotton has certainly made some change when she was transformed from a flighty freshman to a serious sophomore). . . . By the way, is it Marie Zeulke who goes to the high school bus after the third period daily to meet one certain L.S.U. graduate who is doing a bit of teaching as a post-grad? What is more than that, they are often seen together in the Field House. We almost forget to mention his name-Roy Grob. . . . It was with the lad last mentioned that we almost linked June Periera's name several weeks ago when they were seen hunting pecans under the tree at the end of Caldwell Hall, but then she was seen doing the same with others. That is, up until recently, when freshman Burt Brumfield (who rated second in decathlon recently) claimed her attention-a good bit of it too, (he seems to rate first with her though).... What is that we hear about Dot L'Herisson? She is sojourning in Mexico City this week-end along with the Louisiana College football team and its supporters. Seems as though an assistant football coach at Louisiana College had something to say about her going. . . . Some people are linking Ray Szczesiul and Annie Mae Lambert in a more than platonic friendship but we really think that it is all a matter of co-operation in study. . . . Which brings us to whether or not Joyce Thompson and Whitfield Husan are co-operating, or is it just another one of those things? . . . We guess that Kathleen Skinner and Louis Riley just couldn't get along after we commented on them last week. This week 'tis Melba Woodward and Louis Riley. Ho, hum! Any bets? . . . Well, well, were some of the BMOC (big men of the campus) mollified the other PM when they were politely admonished for their actions in Social Hall-they were even given an appointment with "Miss Dean." . . . By the way, who were the strange men (to us) who were very affectionately greeted by Miss Bowman last Sunday when they drove up to Social (she ran up to them, tossed her arms about their necks, and -what do you think?-well, she did, even though maybe it's against the rules).... Who were the three young women and the one young man who climbed into one of the railroad cars the other afternoon and tossed gravel at each other?... Believe it or not, it is now 12:30 AM and some of our dormitory neighbors are beginning to kick because we are making too must noise-pooey on them. Pooey on Pestiferous Piffle for now-Amusu Theatre is showing "Smilin' Through" Sunday.

Last Thursday night was cut-up and cut-down and then calldown night. . . . Dining hall girls had something to do with the singing, knocking on doors, and keeping people awake. They made an earnest effort to get "Miss Dean" to pay them a visit but she was too busy quieting the coke-bottle-rolling and the acorn-tossing on the second floor of "C". . . . . Some girls had to remove pecan shells, peanuts, and salt from the sheets before retiring. But it took Jelly Smith to do a bit of removing—she had to remove knots from her sheets. . . . While others (in D dorm) were sandwiched. You know, clmib into bed, stop half way down, wonder whether you have grown taller or the bed shorter only to discover that some wit had folded back the sheet. Some fun!

#### ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN. If you love two boys and they love you, how should you go about

choosing one of them?

Answer: You are not supposed to see your boy friend every night

Freshie

Answer: "Enie, meenie, miney, moe." My boy friend proposes every night. It gets monotonous-what

-it's against the rules, and besides you're supposed to become a school teacher. Why don't they let us go out on Saturday nights?

Answer: All freshmen are supposed to take a bath on Saturday

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# DEMONS PLAY LUMBERJACKS FRIDAY NIGHT

### **COACH RIVERS NESOM'S FROSH** FOOTBALL SQUAD DEFEATS LA. COLLEGE IN CLOSE GAME

Imps, Led By Harmon, Pernici, Loomis, Russell, Mitchell, and Hillman, eke out 15 to 14 Win Over Kittens

Successfully fighting down a second period rally, the Louisiana State Normal college Imps defeated the Louisiana College Kittens here Saturday, 15-14. The game, much more in favor of the Normal freshmen than the score indicated, was marked throughout with long runs and passes, with the Imps successfully completing aerial tosses for big gains, particularly in the first half, scoring 15 points to the Kittens' none. Although they did not score in the second half and the Kittens ran up two touchdowns, the Imps threatened to score several times, in one instance being stopped on **DEMONS OUTPLAY** 

EAST TEXAS LIONS

After completely outplaying the

Lions the entire game and threat-

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on their own 8 yard line. Duke

The Demons most dangerous

and another first down on the 43.

After one play yielded no gain

in two plays, gained 6 yards more

line. The next two plays netted

the Lions to win.

The Imps' first score came as a result of the first play of the game. After returning the kickoff from the 5 yard line to the 20. Steve Harmon passed to Loomis who received the ball on the Imps' 40 yard line and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Harmon's kick from placement was Louisiana State Normal college good and the score stood 7-0.

the goal line.

The Normal frosh scored again early in the second quarter. Micky downs, completed more passes and McGuire, Harmon and Sayers had advanced the ball to the one yard line only to lose possession by a fumble. Mitchell's punt was blocked and recovered by an Imp in Score 9-0.

The Imps, alert, after losing an opportunity to score, seized Porter's punt was received by yard line to McGuire, who received the ball on the Imps' 30 touchdown. Montgomery dropyard stripe and returned to the kicked the extra point to make 47. Mitchell caught Harmon's pass the score 7-0. on the Kittens' 20 yard line and The Demons, however, threatran to the 4 before being tackled. ened to score several times but After two plays lost 12 yards, were unable to complete the op-Loomis tried a field goal but it portunities. The Demons' first was low, giving the Kittens the threat, came early in the first ball on their 20. With only a few quarter after Bankston in six minutes left in the first half, the plays advanced the ball from the Kittens, desperate, opened a pass- Demons' 30 yard line to the Lions' ing attack. One pass was good for 36. A pass from Baucum to Couch 23 yards and a first down on the was good for 16 yards and a first 43 yard line. Louisiana College down but the Texas line held, attempted another pass but it ultimately forcing Baucum to was intercepted by Harmon, who punt out of bounds on the 9 yard ran 42 yards for the Imps' third line. score. Loomis failed to convert and

after an intercepted pass gave kicked out of bounds on the Deing, the Kittens in eight plays tackle for 23 yards and a first made a touchdown. Buehler went down on the 29 yard line. Couch Over for the extra point to make then went around end for 14 yards

Just before the third quarter Baucum passed to Couch who was was over Buehler intercepted downed on the Lions' 45 yard Harmon's pass on the Kittens' 20 stripe. Moss went off tackle for yard line and ran 64 yards before 4 yards and then lateraled to being stopped. In 5 plays Carbo Baucum who was run out of went over for a touchdown and bounds on the 21 yard line. A

The rest of the game was played in the Kittens' territory, the Imps being most of the time on the offense. Fumbles, however, cost them two other chances. The game ended with the Imps in possession of the ball on the Kittens' 20 yard line, first down. Score 15-14.

The Imps made 14 first downs Although the Demons lost the to the Kittens 8. The Normal game, they outplayed the Lions frosh showed, also, a more im- in every phrase. The Demons pressive aerial attack attempting amassed 11 first downs to the completed 3 and had 3 intercept-

# You Should

Dudley Gilbert Fulton, although the lightest lineman on the Normal squad, is perhaps one of the most valuable players because of his three years of intercollegiate participation at tackle position. He is 5 feet 101/2 inches tall, he be eligible to cast his first ballot in the next presidential election.

Know

"Dud," although forced to the at the outset of the present sea- having won four conference has won back his position at tackle. Last season the name of Fulton was synonymous with Jesse Boucher in scoring two vicblocking and recovering kicks behind the goal line.

Demons were defeated by the East years in basketball. He has been rating the self. Texas Teachers at Commerce, 7-0. The Demons made more first a laboratory assistant the past three years; president of the gained more yards from scrimmage but the breaks proved to be Math-Chemistry. In our estima-The single touchdown of the put in a hole by a 15 yard penalchemical engineer.

raced across for the winning and on the court as a forward. is justifiable. Previous to this season, Duke was a regular in the backfield, but this season Coach Trupin has shifted him to the end position in order to capitalize on his sturdy defensive abilities, fleetness of foot, and his remarkable faculty to analyze the immediate strategy of the opponents.

Duke is president of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, and was elected to the student council from the student-body-at-large. Although he is reputed to be somewhat of a misogynist, he is too often seen with members of the opposite sex to substantiate that belief. His hobbies are, sleeping, the half ended with the score threat came early in the third travel, reading, and collecting odd quarter only to be climaxed on botanical objects of interest. Duke The Kittens first score came in the Lions 4 yard line after a 90 is a senior in the Science-Agriculthe middle of the third quarter yard march. Montgomery had tural school. His ambition is to teach Biology after he graduates them the ball on their own 32 mons' 4 yard line and Moss had this year. He is twenty-three yard line. With Carbo doing most gained 2 yards at scrimmage years of age; he weighs 164 men's gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. of the running and finally tally- when Billie Baucum went off pounds; and he is 5 feet 9 inches

#### Senior Class Stages Their Annual Dance In Women's Gvm

The Senior Class of 1936 held their class dance on Saturday, November 2, in the women's then converted to make the score pass from Vaughn to Baucum was from eight to twelve and delectgymnasium. Dancing was enjoyed good for 6 yards and Bankston, able punch was served throughout the evening.

> A popular orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

5 yards but here the Lions braced and threw Baucum for two sub-A feature of the program was stantial loses. The Lions took the ball on downs and ran it out of yellow chrysanthemums to Miss danger. The Demons threatened Catherine Winters, sponsor of the to score again but not as seriousclass. The presentation was made by William Baucum, president of the class.

15 passes, completing 8 and hav- Lions 10. Taking to the air more ed. The Demons were more outing 2 intercepted. The Louisiana than ever before in any game, the standing on the running attack College freshmen attempted 8 Demons attempted 28 passes, also, going a total of 248 yards passes, completed one and had 2 completed 12 and had 4 inter- from the line of scrimmage to the cepted. The Lions attempted 14, Texans' 220.

#### Through The Glass By HENRY FORD GLASS ····

Possibly never before has there been as many up-sets in football as has occured this season. Louisiana College and Southwestern had each defeated Stephen F. Austin, the Demons' next opponents, by the same score, 6-0. Consequently the game between the Wildcats and Bulldogs was expected to be rather close with the odds somewhat in favor of Louisiana College. The odds were wrong, however, for Southwestern won by a score of 18-6.

The Louisiana Tech Light weighs 165 pounds, and he will Brigade, which so confidently expected to go through the season undefeated overlooked one thing-over confidence. After the Normal game, the Light Bridage sidelines with an injured shoulder ranked first in the S. I. A. A. son, is now fully recuperated, and games, scoring 128 points to her opponents none. Howard, the team that tied Alabama 7-7, was second with 118 points. The Light Brigade is no onger on top, however, as a result of a 21-20 defeat tories over S.I.A.A. opponents by handed them by Millsaps. The Majors have a good team but their record had not been near as impressive as Tech's so it is probable Fulton was graduated at Campti that Tech's fall is due to underhigh school, where he lettered four rating the opponent and over-

The football season is now more Lambda Delta Lambda Chemistry- than half over. Normal's record is Physics fraternity; and member one win, six defeats and a total the deciding factor and enabled of the student council, last year. of 37 points scored, in return to He is a senior, matriculating in the opposition's 117-not a very impressive one at that. Consegame came late in the second tion, he has what it takes to rea- quently many people are wonderthe end zone to score a safety. quarter, after the Demons were lize his ambition of becoming a ing what is the matter and some are even expressing the opinion that the team is inferior. From Noel Duke Porter may be best both ranks comes requests for an described as an all-around athlete. explanation by your corresponanother and came through. The Montgomery, halfback, on the De- He was graduated at Moorings- dent. As the Demons are not get-Kitens, after the Imps second mons' 42 yard line and returned port high school after starring on ting full justice, an explanation score, kicked off from their 20 to the 30. Kerbow completed De- the diamond as a pitcher, on the wheather weak or strong, is timefee's pass on the 10 yard line and gridiron as a triple-threat back, ly and in order, so the attempt

> First of all let it be stated that Normal has a good team.

### Scout Leaders' Training Courses To Be Offered

Five Sessions To Be Held Under Auspices Of Norwela Council; First Meeting Monday

A Scout Leaders' Training course will be offered at the State Normal college next week under the auspices of the Norwela Council, it was announced today by H. Lee Prather, director of athletics and dean of men at the college. The first meeting of the fivelesson series will be held in the Monday. Other meetings will follow on successive days.

Subjects to be covered in the five-day period include "Scouting Objective and Program," "The Patrol Unit in Scouting," "The Troop Committee," "Troop Programs and Program Building," 'Hikes and Their Uses," and 'First Aid."

The purpose of the course here next week is to give a general knowedge of the aims and content of the Boy Scout Program, with stress on the methods which can be used to teach the program to boys. The course is designed to give the new scoutmaster a logical the presentation of a bouquet of viewpoint of scouting and a systematic basis upon which he may build his future activities with

> Exhibit material will be used to illustrate the particular subject mattre under consideration as well as to show what Scouting has done and will do. Many songs, stunts, poems, games, and contests will be included in the course, it was announced.

Men of the State Normal col-

## COACH TURPIN'S CHARGES TO MEET STEPHEN F. AUSTIN TEACHERS IN ANNUAL GRID GAME ON LOCAL FIELD

Demons Will Be Out To Terminate A Losing Streak That Has Lasted Five Weeks; Texas Team Is Strong

Determined to terminate a five game losing streak that has extended over the entire month of October, the Louisiana State Normal college varsity grid team will tackle the strong Stephen F. Austin Teachers of Nacogdoches, Texas on the Normal Field Friday night. The game, the first for the Demons in Natchitoches in a month, is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

Coach Harry Turpin's fiery band of charges have served notice in their practice sessions this week that they are by no means discouraged by their string of losses. A

### All-Round Contest In Decathlon Arouses Interest

Ten Men Scoring Highest Are Named By Physical Education Department

An all-round contest in decathlon has been given over 100 men in the freshman class, not engaged in football, at the Louisiana State Normal college it was announced recently. points were possible in each of the 10 events but the standards were high. The best ten records showing points on a 1000-point possibility were made by the following: Otis Luttrell, 855; Burt Brumfield, 805: Herman Bronson, 795; Thelton Houston, 740; Jack Burgess, 710: Travis Poole, 710; Cecil Ross, 710; Boone, 705; Roy Bass, 685; Dalton Williams, 680.

during the last week of the class senior backfield player shifted to a work to show improvement made and as part basis for grading.

Broad Jump, Running High Jump, Hop-Step-Jump, Shot Put, Ball Throw, Pull-ups, Average Grips, 100-yard Dash, Goal Throws of

lege, 18 years of age and older are extended a special invitation to enroll for the course. No entrance fee will be charged.

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few bad breaks, a number of lucky passes, and powerful opposition have temporarily knocked the "blocks" from under the classy Turpin-coached aggregation, but Friday night local fans probably will see one of the scrappiest teams ever to represent Normal take the field against the Lumberjacks.

Although Wilburn Slack and Clinton Jackson, a pair of linemen injured in past games, will not be in uniform, the local squad is in fairly good physical condition. Coach Turpin has several fine athletes contending for each position on the team, and, unless last-minute misfortunes overtake them, the squad should be at warstrength for their annual tussle with the Texans.

Coach Turpin has encountered new difficulties in selecting his starting lineup. With Jack Clayton and Bill Carlton, regular senior ends, in fine shape, and James Merritt, brilliant sopho-A second decathlon will be held more wingman, and Duke Porter, terminal, playing sensational ball the Normal grid mentor is "up The following were the events: the creek" as to which two play-Running Broad Jump, Standing ers to award the starting assignment. Regardless of the starters, one thing is certain — all four players will see plenty of action.

> Either Allen Lee or Sims Jackson, both big, strong sophomore linemen, and Dudley Fulton, senior lettermen, will start at the tackles tomorrow night. Turpin has Alton Wagley to call on for relief duty. At the guards, Polly Piazza and W. E. Coyle, those fighting junior lettermen, will hold sway at the beginning of the fray, with Landry Escude and Charles Mathis as reserve material. Woodrow Turner or Charles Hebert, both lettermen, will get the call at center.

> In the backfield, the Demons' versatile captain, Billy Baucum is again in fine condition to lead his teammates at the quarterback position. His running mates probably will be Wesley Vaughn and Gerald Couch, at the halves, and Stoner Moss at Fullback. Big Mixon Bankston, who has become a sensation with his powerful line smashes, Marvin Wyatt, a fast sophomore ball carrier, Jim Hilborn, Carlton Caldwell, and James Austin will be in line for relief

work in the backfield. STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

## Field House

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#### Normal To Be Represented At Religious Meet

Local College Is Allowed Seven Delegates To Convention

Plans are being made by the Christian Associations of the Louisiana State Normal college to send delegates to the Twelfth Quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 18, 1935 through January 1, 1936, it was revealed the past week-end.

In projecting its Twelfth Quadrennial convention, the Sudent Volunteer Movement is endeavoring again to interpret to college sional schools. A balanced pro- Sunday. gram is being planned, combining intellectual, recreational, and religious emphasis. Men and women of international note will address the entire convention.

The Normal college is allowed These delegates, through hearing such noted speakers on subjects information to the campus.

#### Newman Club Conducts Annual Initiation Here

Miss Evelyn Chatelain, president, officiated. Teh ceremony took FAMOUS LAST WORDS. place in Caldwell Auditorium, the syage of which was very beautifully decorated. The center of interest was the huge cross reflecting the light of the candles. A mass hurry. of shrubbery formed the fore-

Newman Club is proud of the large number of initiates this year. Many of the new members are honorary members. Sixty new members were received into the organization: Miss Ruth Fourroux, Mary Ida Aycock, Loretta Bacala, Bernice Schexnyder, Velma Schexsnyder, Mae Ruth Scallam, Doris Guillat, Una June Martin, Zoe Sagrera, Miriam Bordelon, Margaret Hicks, Elizabeth Aycock, Margaret Marioneaux. Yvonne Fletcher, Kathleen Rorher, Evelyn Breaux, Miriam Breaux, Adele Ann Ducote, Mary Louise Ducote, Evelyn Granier, Mary Roux, Yvonne Saucier, Bergeron, Celeste Didier, Mary Ballard, Anise Mayeux, E. Mayeux, Mary Landreneau, Gussie Juneau, Mag gio, Rusca, Dorothy Keyser, Annice Allday, Rebecca Coco, Bello Bollinger, Florence Beauregard, Lovie Dee Jeansonne, Lois Clark, Lila Kelone, Denise Chatelain, Corinne Murray, Catherine Clark, A. Hardy, Eva Kornbacker, Elthia Altha, Daisy Ray.

Messrs. Claude Ledet, Walter Ledet, Lynn Powell, Stafford Rabalais, Oliver Jeansonne, Stagg, Kern Gremillion.

The honorary members are: Mr. Cobb, the Grand Knight; Mr. and Mrs. Aycock, Mr. Louis Gimbert, Dr. W. H. Pierson, Mr. Raymond Whitehead, Mrs. Mattie Breazeale, Mrs. R. O. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Himel.

#### Newman Club Hallowe'en Party Is Great Success

Witches and ghosts waited a day for the Newman Club Hallowe'en Party which was held in the Women's Gymnasium on November 1, instead of the traditional October 31 as has been the custom for years. Nevertheless, the usual spookiness prevailed.

All members were introduced to the eerieness of the occasion as soon as were ushered to the foot of the stairway where they were obiged to take off their shoes. Etherial noises and ghostly and boney figures (skeletons, if you please) greeted the merrymakers who ascended the stairs to the large room on the second floor. Once inside the room, hobgoblins were forgotten when the following program was given: Minuet in G; Reading, "Little Orphane Annie" by Zoe Sagrera; and a dance by Mary Ida Aycock and Elizabeth Aycock.

After numerous games were played, the members were served sherbet cakes and candy in the usual Hallowe'en style.

#### **Heads Convention**



Van Odom, popular student and president of the student associastudents the Christian world mis- tion here, will preside over meetsion. The convention will bring to- ings of the joint cabinet meetings college is the largest fall annulgether some two thousand stu- of young women's and young ment in the history of the colcents from Canada and American men's christian acsociations on lege, the present registration of colleges, universities, and profes- the campus Friday, Saturday and

#### Students From 59 Parishes Attend Fall Term Here

Natchitoches First, Sabine Second And Caddo Third In Number Of Students Registered

Fifty-nine of the 64 parishes in Louisiana are represented in the student body at the college here this fall, it was announced by the press bureau at the Teachers' college this week. The rumber of representatives from the parishes ranges from one to 319 with Natchitoches parish leading and Richland and Assumption par-

Sabine parish is second on the list with 84 students in atlendance and Caddo is third with 71 Nine out of state students are attending the college this term statistics show.

The present enrollment at the students in the college depart ment proper being 1203

#### SATAN'S SATIRE

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I am in love with a young man who is unaware of my existence. seven delegates to the convention. How can I attract his attention? Thank you.

Answer: Get in front of him and jump up and down and holl-r relating to world affairs today, in a loud voice. Then say to him in a firm tone, "Don't gimme no will be able to bring back valuable trouble, big boy!" And then write us what he does and we shall advise you further.

Why aren't freshmen girls allowed to have dates? Is it because

Answer: Willie, lassie, has someone asked you for a date? If so, consider yourself a superior freshman and be honored by the fact, Newman Club held its annual even if you can't accept. (By the way, we never thought of that initiation on Sunday night, Nov. 3, before, but maybe you're right about the upperclassmen).

"Sing to me only with thine eyes," your voice is not so hot. Student teacher: "I haven't got time."

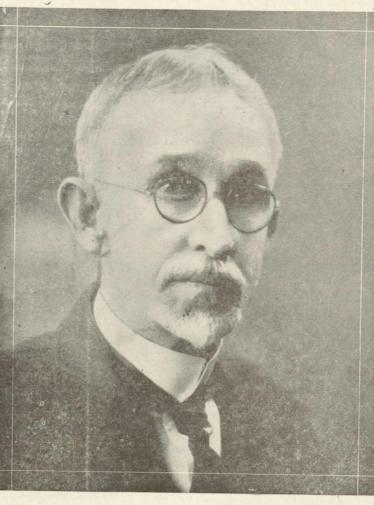
"A certain young man was irritated—" (Haw, haw). "The longest way is the sweetest"—except when you're in a

"Good night-good night-good night!"

Chesterfields made.

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#### ~\* VETERAN TEACHER HONORED **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***



Professor George Williamson, member of the State Normal College faculty for the last 38 years, pictured above, will be honored Friday by the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs when members of the association will name the tree in their annual tree plantthe upper-classmen are afraid we'll take their boy friends away from ing ceremony after him. Misses Martha Feltus and Dean Varnado dox, John Makar, DeWitt Garrett, will pay tributes to Professor Williamson during the ceremony.

#### 100 Delegates (Continued from Front Page)

Harrington, National Y. W. C

A. Secretary Y. M. C. A.-Arden O. French, General Secretary, L. S. U. Y.

4:30—Free Period 6:00—Supper

6:30—Discussion Period

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Y. M. C. A.—Newman Hall Subject — Developing cabinets and committeemen-

Y. M. C. A. Secretary

Sunday, November 10-7:00 — Conference Breakfast-Y. W. C. A. Hall

Devotional-La. Normal Y. W. Talk-Mrs. Elizabeth S. Har-

#### Varsity Debate Squad Holds Initial Meeting

Pi Kappa Delta Question Discuss. ed, Plans For Season Mapped Out At Meeting

The initial meeting of the varsity debate squad was held Monday night with an attendance of 17 candidates for the 1936 team, 9 members of last year's squad and 8 newcomers. Several other candidates for the team are expected to enroll in the class at an early date, it was announced this week by R. L. Ropp, debate coach.

After a brief discussion of the Pi Kappa Delta question on the Congress-Supreme Court question, plans for the season were mapped out at the Monday meeting. Representatives of the team may attend a pre-season tournament in Texas, Arkansas or Louisiana provided such a tournament can be arranged, it was announced.

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Local debaters plan to enter the annual Baylor University tournament at Waco, Texas, in January; the Mid-South tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, in February; the Savage tournament at Durant, Oklahon a, and the Louisiana tournament here in March; and the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta at Houston, Tex-

Members of last year's squad attending the Monday meeting are: Misses Laverne Whitener, Dorothy George, Dorothy Aden Henry Ford Glass, and Harold Mitchell. Other candidates for the team who attended the first meeting are: Misses Clayton Love, Gertrude Palmer, Mary Montgom-Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. Harrington ery, Mary Catherine Williams, Y. M. C. A.—H. B. Durkee, State Marcia Durham, Mary Ida Aycock and Willa Vae Rhodes, and J. S. LeBlanc.

> rington. Both faculty members and students are invited to attend these



## STUDENTS TO GOVERN COLLEGE

Twenty Members Of Faculty On L. T. A. Pragram

gleven Hold Offices in Teachers Association; Nine To Give Addresses This Week.

Twenty members of the Louisiana State Normal college faculty will appear on the program of the Louisiana Teachers Association which convenes in Alexandria on Thursday for its annual session of three days, it was announced today by President Albert A. Fredericks. The group is believed to be the largest to represent the teachers' college here at any meeting of the state association.

Dr. F. A. Ford, principal of the elementary training school and director of teacher training at the college, and Dr. J. E. Guardia, director of extension, will represent the State Normal college as official delegates at the convention. Headed by President Fredericks.

member of the committee on state colleges, eleven members of the teachers' college faculty and administrative staff hold offices in the teachers association. Four members of the faculty are presidents of departments of the organization, with N. B. Morrison, head of the commerce department, president of the commerce Sixteen Beauties section; Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, head of the department of physical education for women at the Normal, president of the Louisiana Health and Physical Education association; Mrs. Lillian G. McCook of the college music fac ulty, president of the music sec tion; and Dr. F. A. Ford, president of the department of creative and productive work.

Other college faculty members holding offices are: Miss Martha Feltus, chairman of committee or Louisiana; J. B. Aycock, committee on tenure; Paul Weiss, secre tary, college department; H. J Colvin, vice-president, department of classroom teachers; Miss Melba Bouanchaud, second vice-president, Louisiana Health and Physical Education association; and Lorane Brittain, secretary, department of music.

Nine members of the faculty ar

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### Ten Plays To To Presented By English 323 Class

Presentation Part of Required Work in Dramatics Class; Miss Wood Is In Charge.

Ten class plays to be given next week by the English 323 class were announced by Miss Annetta Wood dramatics teacher.

The presenting of these plays is included as a part of the required work in the class, with the students enrolled in English 323 directing the students enrolled in English 313. Much practical experience is gained by the students in their taking part and directing these plays. The students are also required to write a critical estimate of at least three of these

Those presenting the plays are

Bertia Harkness—"Their Husbands," Monday, November 25 at 4:00 p. m.

Ola McDuff—"Another Way Out," Monday, November 25 at Melba Woodward—"Knives from

Syria," Monday, November 25 a Muriel Miller—"He Said and

She Said," Monday, November 25 at 7:00 p. m.

Cecile Smith—"Enter the Hero," Tuesday, November 26 at 9:15 a.

Norphlet Tannehill—"For Distinguished Service," Tuesday, November 26 at 3:30 p. m.

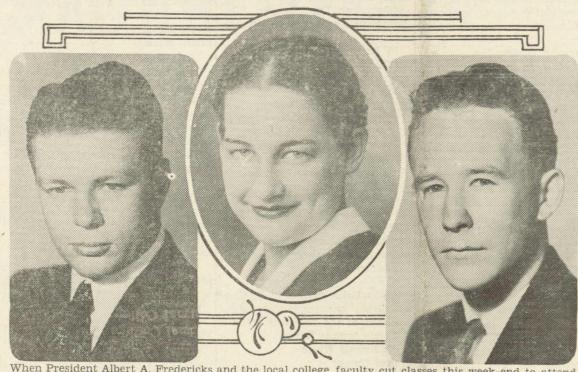
Pig," Tuesday, November 26, at 4:00 p. m.

Marys," not announced.

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announced.

### Officials For Three-Day Period TO HEAD COLLEGE FOR THREE DAYS



When President Albert A. Fredericks and the local college faculty cut classes this week-end to attend the annual session of the Louisiana Teachers' Association at Alexandria, the three seniors pictured above will rule the affairs of the Teachers' college here. Other student leaders on the campus will have charge of most of the classes during the three-day period. The plan of student government was initiated last year. Officers this year are, left to right: Guy Wimberly of Ringgold, president; Miss Carrie Bonnie Newell of Newellton, dean of women; and Van Odom of Bernice, dean of

## Selected For The 1936 Potpourri

Fifty Faculty Members, Students, To Ballot; Winners To Be Selected.

In class elections held the past two weeks, sixteen girls have been named candidates for the beauty section of the Potpourri, student Woodward, Sissy O'Neil, Dorothy L'Herrison, and Alice Badon: ju-

Jean Hall, Marie Cloutier, and Thelma Hickman, elected from the student body at large will be placed on ballots which will be distributed among fifty faculty members and students of various organizations. Each member of the committee of fifty will grade each contestant No. 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5, in the order of pulchritude. The votes

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### Open Forum At College Grows In Popularity

Student Government, Smoking, Drinking, Among The Topics Discussed by Students.

The fourth meeting of the Open forum, a weekly institution recently established at the Louisiana State Normal College, was held Wednesday night, November 13, in Caldwell Hall. The discussion was a continuation of the topic of the third meeting, "stu-

dent government. Last night the fifth meeting of the forum was held in Caldwell Hall. The topic discussed chosen at the meeting the week before, was "smoking and drinking among college students". An extremely lively discussion featured the consideration of this subject, according to the consensus of opinion expressed by those

The open forum, only five weeks old on the Normal campus, has shown amazing development. Interest in the forum among the Vaunita Wascum—"The China students has been expressly stated

on several occasions. The purpose of the open forum Hallie Gilham — "Too Many is to provide a vehicle for the ex-J. S. LeBlanc—"On Second velop the ability to speak in pub-Thought," Wednesday, November lic among the student body as father's word) DeWitt Garrett, a whole, and to discover and de- who is more interested in sleep

### HOMECOMING DANCE

The recent decision of the Committee on Homecoming Day to the effect that there will be no Homecoming Dance sponsored by the college this year, has created somewhat of a furor among the student body in general and among the members of the Louisiana State Normal college football team in particular.

Every year it has been the custom for the college to feed all visiting alumni on Homecoming Day and also, in the evening, to provide an orchestra for the dance. As stated body annual. Among the girls by members of the committee, the reason for the discontinelected are: senior class-Melba uance of the annual custom of sponsoring a homecoming dance is the lack of funds in the college coffers.

It has never been specifically stated, but throughout the Johnson, Frances Houston, and years the Homecoming Dance has gradually come to be Ottie Mae Duncan; sophomore considered as an affair in honor of the football team. In class-Alice B. Townsend, Pattie view of the fact that Normal's football record for the pres-Virginia Sharp, Dorothy Duff, and ent season has been extremely unimpressive as far as the Madeline Odom; and freshman bare facts of victory and defeat are concerned, it is only Dorothy Gambel, Margaret Mar- natural that the members of the varsity take the attitude toward this decision which they have taken. They have Names of these girls, along with expressly stated that they feel that the decision to omit the the names of Bobby Montgomery, homecoming dance is a more or less direct thrust at the football team for its failure to win more games during the

> If this attitude or any part of it did exist in the minds of the committee members when they made their decision, the (Continued on Page Two)

## Davis Players To Repeat Performance Of Three Act Play, "Family Upstairs," Tuesday

Domestic tranquility shattered by an overly-ambitious mother in a typical American family (the kind that swear they love each other but 'fight like merry hell') is the basis for the play presented by the Davis Players in Caldwell Auditorium last Friday night. Because of the stamp of approval given the "Family Upstairs" by the "first-night" audience, the Davis Players will give a repeat performance Tuesday night, November 26.

The play centers about Mrs. younger brother Herbert (John

Among the high spots of the play are Kier Maddox's (and you can imagine him, girls) bashfully executed love scenes with coy Melba Woodward which are interrupted by "pool player" (by his Pereira's "gallstones"; the supper Tuesday night at 7:30.

Heller's (June Pereira) efforts to scene in which DeWitt asks for a get her daughter, Louise (Melba "hunk" of meat, to which Sam Woodward) married to some nice Mistretta yells, "Is that what you young man like that Mr. Grant call it, a hunk? If you don't stop (Kier Maddox). And of course using that slang in front of your the play must have a "cake-eat- sisters, I'll knock your darn block er" son by the name of Willie off." (One sweet family): the (DeWitt Garrett), and little sis- scene (a little overdone) in which ter, Annabelle, (Marion Reeves) June Pereira tries to show Kier who are the kind of kids you find Maddox (prospective-husband-for in every family. And the "old Louise) her two pieces of silverlittle Willie is none other than the Heller family; and that scene share of gossip while Mrs. Grant the actors (shame on them) when (Hallie Gilham) arrives in the Johnnie "Man Mountain" Makar third act with Charles Grant's walked on the stage for the first time-we just can't describe itthe audience laughed and laughed take place. just like little Audrey, because they knew they just couldn't help themselves. And Sam Mistretta just about swallowed his cigar and Hallie and June to stop laughing

## Named In Election Held At Student Association Meet

Guy Wimberly Is President for Week-End; Carrie Bonnie Newell, Dean of Women; Van Odom, Dean of Men.

The administration of the Louisiana State Normal College will be in the hands of student officials during the three-day annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers Association which will meet this year at Alexandria on November 21, 22, and 23. Student officials were chosen at a student body election held in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall Monday, November 18. Guy Wimberly was elected president; Miss Carrie Bonnie Newell was chosen Dean of Women, and Van Odom was named Dean of Men.

### Current Sauce To Sponsor Home-Coming Dance

Varsity and Freshman Squads, Old "N" Club Members To Be Honor Guests.

The annual dance held on the night of Homecoming Day at the Louisiana State Normal college in honor of the members of the varsity and freshman football teams, will be sponsored this year by the Current Sauce, official publica-Ray Winn, editor.

The usual custom is for the dance to be sponsored by the college administration, but at a recent meeting of the Committee on Homecoming Day, the decision was made to omit the dance because of scarcity of college

All members of the varsity and freshman football teams and returning "N" Club members, will be honor guests at the affair. They will be permitted to bring dates, plans regarding invitations will Chairman I. C. Strickland of be completed this week

dance will be raised by the Current Sauce through advertising. A prominent orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

Members of the football squads, other men students are cordially invited to attend.

### Normal Alumni To Hold Annual Luncheon Friday

Three Hundred Guests Expected To Attend Meeting; Aiken To Have Charge.

The annual alumni luncheon will be held in the Italian room of Hotel Bentley in Alexandria on November 22, during the Louisiana Teacher's Association meeting, it was announced here by Professor Leroy S. Miller, Secretary of the Association.

Three hundred guests are expected to attend the luncheon. The program will be under the direction of E. S. Aiken of the Rapides Unit, who has promised a very entertaining program that will be man" who is always "picking on" ware to indicate the affluence of short so as not to interfere with the afternoon sessions. Music will Sam Mistretta. A seamstress in the third act which made not be furnished by the Louisiana (Dorothy Aden) comes in for her only the audience laugh but also Sate Normal Band, under the direction of Professor G. T. Saetre.

At the close of the program a regular business session and election of officers for next year, will

The present officers of the Asthe audience to hide his grin-Fred M. Cummings, Bossier City. | tion rooms.

Only seniors were eligible for nomination but the entire student body participated in the election. Wimberly was chosen from two nominees, Miss Newell from two, and Odom form among five.

Administration of official duties by students during the annual L T. A. convention is now a custom of two years standing at the Normal college. It was inaugurated just prior to the convention last year by President Albert A. Fredericks who was then in his first year as president of the institu-

Last year's three-day period of student administration was pronounced a complete success by President Fredericks upon his retion of the college student body, turn to the Normal. Acting offiit was announced this week by cials last year were: George Heard, president; Miss Elice Haygood, Dean of Women; and Buddy Maxwell, Dean of Men.

### Rally Committee Holds Informal Meeting At College

Dr. Stroud Selected To Represent Group at State Meeting Of Association.

An informal meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Rally Comas will all visiting alumni. Final mittee was held at the college on Mansfield presiding. Dr. C. C Funds for the financing of the Stroud was chosen as the local body's representative to the general meeting, to be held in Alexandria during the convention of the Louisiana Teachers' Association. Committees were appointed and alumni, will be allowed to present certain problems conto escort dates to the dance. All cerning rules of the rally before the general meeting. A committee was also appointed at the meeting to rewrite the rules pertaining to places in awarding the general excellence trophy.

> No definite policies could be determined by this local unit, but it was the consensus of opinion expressed by the members that changes should be made in the program of girls' basketball.

#### Calendar

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Saturday, November 30.

8:00-9:25 - first period Monday 9:25-10:50—second period Monday 10:50-12:15-third period Monday 1:15-2:40-fourth period Monday 2:40-4:05 - fifth period Monday

Monday, December 2.

8:00-9:25 - sixth period Monday 9:25-10:50-first period Tuesday 10:50-12:15-second period Tuesday 1:15-2:40—third period Tuesday 2:40-4:05-fourth period Tuesday

Tuesday, December 3.

8:00-9:25 - fifth period Tuesday 9:25-10:50-sixth period Tuesday

Original and duplicate grades will be due in the registrar's office at 5:00 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Duplicate grades will be given sociation are: President, C. O. out to advisers on Wednesday, Holland of Minden; Vice Presi- December 4 at 8:00 a. m., at dent, Mrs. May Lee Denham of which time advisers are to call DeWitt bit his lip while telling Baton Rouge; Secretary, Leroy S. at the office for the grades. Class-Miller of Natchitoches. Board of- ification for the students for the and Kier turned his back upon ficers, Joe Farrar, Baton Rouge; winter quarter will begin imme-W. J. Avery, Natchitoches; Mrs. diately following distribution of Miss Wood—"Columbine," not velop talent for the varsity debate and girls than trying to cure June and the rest will be revealed on Elizabeth Taylor, Shreveport; grades at the various classification rooms.



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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

#### HOMECOMING DANCE

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Current Sauce feels that a grave injustice has been done to now the owner of a new car, and the members of the varsity.

The Current Sauce would like to point out further that if this attitude did not exist on the part of the committee members, then certainly they should have realized that this | not realizing the usual number of year, of all years, is not the one to witness a discontinuation of the homecoming dance, for the football players could do no more than interpret the decision as they have.

Whether or not the Demons won or lost their football games should make no difference. The fact remans that they did their best. They were out on the gridiron fighting during every minute of every game. They played exceptionally strong teams and they played them well. They took the bumps and the knocks without kicking, and they did no "squawking" when the breaks went against them. And any person who has carefully followed the Demons through their season must admit that the breaks were against them.

The purpose of athletics at the Normal is not primarily that of winning games and establishing a reputation. If such a purpose did exist at this institution, educational values in such activities would be lost. The purpose underlying athletics at the Normal college is that which should be professed by every educational institution in existence -worthwhile participation in certain activities for the building and strengthening of character and physique.

And no one can deny that athletics as they are practiced at this college do build and strengthen character. Normal teams are famous throughout this and neighboring states for their fine sportsmanlike attitude, spirit, and courage. And this year's football team is no exception. The boys havn't won many games, but they have done what they were supposed to do—play their best. They have lost without a single indecent showing of poor sportsmanship; they have been good losers. And when the winning of a game means so much more to them than it does to the college at large, if the student body in general can not be just as good losers as the members of the football team, something is amiss somewhere.

The Current Sauce believes that the football team, despite its record, has made a fine showing in respect to the things that really count and we are for the team one hundred per cent. The Current Sauce believes that the football team deserves a homecoming dance this year just as much as the best team that Normal ever had deserved its homecoming dance. And further than that, since the college itself has decided not to give a dance, the Current Sauce has taken it upon itself to sponsor a homecoming dance IN HONOR OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

This dance will be held on the night of homecoming day and will be financed with funds raised by the Current Sauce through advertising. In this way no funds paid by students in their activities fee will be used.

### **SMOKING**

The student opinion column of today's paper as well as the Open Forum discussion of last night indicates to a certain extent the attitude of many people toward the habit of smoking developed by women in recent years. Primarily, the Current Sauce is interested in this problem only in the relation of an impartial spectator who desires to make an analysis of the situation and to determine its relation- tain the attitude of Normalites Louise Kohler, freshman ship to the women students who plan to teach the youth of the state.

Let it be understood that smoking among women is not a question of right or wrong, because there is no unprejudiced reason for supposing that women should not smoke if they so wish, but rather it is a question of whether or not is your attitude toward the pracing, I'd stop. this habit is desirable or commendable from the standpoint of seeking work in the educational field.

The statement made by Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson of the Women's Home Companion to the effect that girls who smoke are not hired by her organization because smoking has a tendency to make women irritable and nervous is significant in this respect because it reflects the attitude of

a specific business toward the habit. If the foregoing attitude is indicative of what can be expected in the business world, then most assuredly, the attitude of principals, supervisors, boards of education in the state of Louisiana cannot be anything but more prejuto imitate men in this respect. I dicial in that a casual discussion with any school authori- don't like to see the girls smoke ties will show that the parents within a community prefer too much in public and neither do teachers whose personal habits are above reproach. So long I like to see them smoking because as the average mind is averse to smoking among women, they think that they are "cute" by just so long will the path of the smoking school teacher trying to "show-off" be more difficult.

### Dorm Doings

We noticed in the last issue of the Current Sauce that we have been referred to as the big men of the college. Instead of putting this in Satan's Satire a new col- A. House umn named the God's truth should be written for such glaring truths as this.

The debate question for the dormitory boys has been chosen whether before supper or after supper. Cattle king says before supper, and Dupree says after supper. Some of the boys say be- fast: fore and after supper, and one young man says why stop for supper.

Lawrence Lindsey and Marvin Wyatt seem to enjoy themselves very much dancing cheek to cheek in the Field House these days.

We will be glad when the L. T. A. meets so we can have a little rest from our strenuous duties.

We wish to congratulate our dear friend and ally, Sam P. Mistretta, on his excellent acting in the play this week. We think his future on the stage is assured. He probably will not have to work on the soda water truck when he returns home early next month. We really have enjoyed his short stay of three years.

We enjoyed the visit of Bruce Eubanks last week-end as he is he also had money in his pocket. Joe Reaves made his regular

trip this week and reports politics rotten. He says that he is cigars that usually go with a political campaign.

Charleville moved in with us this week. We hope we can stand

Toy Whittington of L. S. U. spent the week-end here and at Many. We think Toy is one of the cutest litte boys Normal ever turned away.

Ray Winn was a Shreveport visitor this week.

P. S.: We love you.

#### Keyhole Descriptions

By the Backward Boy at the Century of Progress.

Julie Ray—Kissable lips John Makar—aeroplane motor in a match box

Gloria Griffin—Baby Leroy in a tantrum Harold Smolinski—lantern jaw

Wortley Flagg - Hop-skippity-Howard Harlan-Shiek with a capital "S

Kay Johnson—Ann Harding incognito Ray Szczesiul-Alphabet

Dorothy George—Pudgey Dudley Fulton-Bow-tie Hopkins in a breeze

Harold Mitchell—Sugar cane on

and cream

DeWitt Garrett-Pocket edition of Fredric March 'Nappy" Bowen-Cheese on rye (mostly rye)

Joe Bryar-Jocko, the monk Bobby Montgomery-Naive Bill Charleville—Fifth avenue Jean Johnson—Floradora girl H. F. Glass-????? Dot Duff-Pie face.

#### \*\*\*\*\* Student Opinions & \*\*\*\*\*

While the Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs were meeting here, Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the Good Citizenship Bureau of Woman's Home Companion of New York, delivered a speech in which she expressed the attitude of her organization toward sophisticated and cigarette smoking girls. In trying to ascerwith regard to girls' smoking, the following questions were asked: ing, even though I realize that "What do you think of girls' tice?" Several of the answers were given with the request that the Bill Charleville, senior names not be used because of

#### obvious reasons. Payne Mahfouz, sophomore

many of the fields of men that it consciences. almost becomes natural for them

#### James Prudhomme, sophomore

### **GREEK NOTES**

Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma observed Founder's Day on Carnations November 17, 1935, with an informal breakfast in the Y. W. C.

The guest of honor was Miss Hanley, Bobby Montgomery, Lucille Lincoln, Ann Cooper and and approved. The question is Rosemary Lawes were the hostesses on this occasion.

> The following program was given during the serving of break-

> "Founder's Day" prayer. "Our Symphony" was repeated in uni-

Pi Kappa Sigma songs "What a Pledge expects of the sorority"-Eleanor Williams

"The Purposes, Aims and Ideals of Pi Kappa Sigma"-Jane Shell 'The Founding of Our Chapter, Alpha Delta"—Mrs. Joe Webb

"The affiliation of each chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma with National"—Miss Mary Gannerman Pi Kappa Sigma songs

morning, November 17, 1935, in and mud when rain falls. the sorority room.

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the formal pledging of the following girls: Carrie Bonnie Newell

Katheryne White Ann Cooper Ann Cooper Mary Montgomery

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Kay Johnson on Sunday November 17, 1935.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

It is with great pleasure that Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the formal initiations of Vernice Davis and Geraldine Lyons on November 12, 1935.

Alpha Sigma Alpha observed Founders Day with a social meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 1935. The following program was

given: History of Alpha Sigma Alpha -Evelyn Anderson Song—Roberta Fluit

Reading-Mildred Smith Song—Myrtis Sexton Violin solo—Clayton Love Delightful refreshments consisting of tea and cookies were served by the pledges.

#### Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mrs. Bert Boyd (Lois Griffiths) visited the chapter last week.

Phi chapter is looking forward with pleasure to a visit from the Linda Lee Renfroe-Miriam national president, Mrs. Robert S. Hill, January sixth and seventh.

At regular meeting Wednesday night, the president, Dorothy "Cotton" Groves—Marshmallows L'Herisson, gave an interesting account of her trip to Mexico.

#### Phi Kappa.

The first annual Fine Arts club costume ball was held on Saturday, November 9, 1935, in the men's gymnasium. Red, white, and blue paper carried out a patriotic color scheme.

The king and queen, Bill Charleville and Jean Hall, followed the royal group, Bobby Montgomery and Henry Ford Glass; Sissy O'Neill and Bill Carlton; and Ottie Mae Duncan and William Baucum, made their approach at ninethirty. This was followed by a grand march.

Mrs. Ralph Agate of Lafayette was honor guest for the event. A leading orchestra furnished

It is perfectly OK with me is they don't do it in public. I believe that it detracts from their wo-

manly appearance.

the music for the occasion.

I see no objection to girls smokmost of us start by trying to be smoking? Do you think that it "big-shots." If I were going with a Advice To The Lovelorn detracts form their charm? What boy who wanted me to stop smok-

#### I have no objection to girls'

smoking. Smoking in public de-I have become so accustomed to consider it their own business and why she does this? seeing them smoke that it does if they think that they have anymore. Women are entering so ed by the dictates of their own belle.

#### Group of freshman girls in Field House

"It has a tendency to cheapen a girl."

"Something fine in a girl's make up seems to be lost when she

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To the Fine Arts Club for the beauty of the decorations at their ball. 'Tis been a long time since the gymnasium has been so completely transformed as it was that night.

To Coach Prather for a record that few can touch. The Coach has Mary Gannerman, a former mem-refereed the Bolton-Byrd high schools' football game for sixteen conber of Grand Council. Margueritte secutive years. In that time the coaches of the two schools have changed often but Coach Prather has continued to serve as the referee, which is a tribute to his fairness and character.

To the football team, for the splendid spirit the men have shown despite the fact that many students and faculty members have been inclined to "knock" the team because the win side of the score sheet has not been so impressive as might be hoped. We are not making apologies for the team; we feel they need no apologies for playing the game the best they knew how (which was a great deal better than the scores indicate) and for taking defeat in a sportsmanlike manner. Bitter Weeds

To those who have been making unfounded and disparaging remarks about the manner in which the individual members of the team have been training, and to those who have been implying that this has been a cause for Normal losses. The truth of the matter is that this year's squad has adhered to training rules more than any team in former years. What is more, Normal athletes are not trained by a "staff," nor are they maintained by a "slush" fund.

The recent rain has re-emphasized the need of a sidewalk leading Recognition service was held for from the "Shack" to other buildings on the campus. We need a side-Mrs. Jean Watson, new patroness walk that is not cut up so badly that Mrs. Hayes must walk with her for Alpha Delta Chapter, Sunday head down so she won't trip, and one which will rise above the water

And howzabout an ash tray or some kind of a receptacle for cigarette butts in the smoker of the Field House.

#### Pestiferous Piffle

The recent Fine Arts Ball did many people a favor. We refer to those people who, for the first time in years probably, were given an opportunity to halt the progress of moths by wearing tuxedoes and full dress suits . . . Simile: as comfortable looking as a man wearing a tuxedo for the first time in years . . . The first part of the dance was somewhat "sticky" because most of the boys were broke (if you get what we mean). . . . What's this we hear about Lila Booth who is on her way to be called the campus flirt? Some one tells us that she hits it up with quite a few boys in the course of a day. Tut, tut . . . Well, well, Lynda Lee Renfroe and Elton Bordelon are uh-huhing each other of late. . . Woodrow Turner and Rosemary Laws are trying each other out or at least go out with each other now and then . . . We dislike naming the same people in this column too often but it can't be helped at time. For example: Cotton Groves and Glen Corley have given up, and Cotton and J. S. LeBlanc make up the combination. By the way, Cotton must have taken up the "Girls Smoking" discussion rather seriously, because we hear that she bought a pipe recently and actually used it. (Why, Cotton!) . . . Jessie Duncan (a freshie) and Robert Marshall are friends, in a rather friendly way, of four years standing . . . While standing on Marguerite Wyatt's dresser is a new picture of a lad from Mansfield -Henry Robinson by name. . . . And Florence Murphy, some few weeks ago, received a nicely tinted picture of "Mush" DeCuir (you freshmen have probably never met "Mush"-you've missed something, 'cause he's one of the most likeable fellows we've ever met-jolly, and rotund) . . . Well, well, Laura Munson ought to invite us up sometime. We mean for tea! She drinks quarts and quarts of sassafras tea. She gots the "makin's" from home and the water tap. . . Incidentally, who is that slightly hefty travelling salesman who has been taking many of the club girls riding recently? Tsk, tsk, tsk . . . W. E. Coyle and Madeline Odom had called it quits just about four weeks or so ago (and we weren't informed-we'll have to fire somebody) . . We are quite certain that the rumor to the effect that Amy Toups is engaged to a lad back home is more than less true. . . . Major Hoople (whoever be is) and Mary Phillips have been that-a-way for a while . . . Myrtle Colvin has selected her own spot so it seems when she said, "I'll be down here 'When the Roll is Called up Yonder'." . . . Was Cecil Brown's face red when Miss Toy thanked him for the kind remarks he made relative to the chaperonage on the bus trip to "Alex"? And the freshman who had his nose powdered by Lodi Tucker? Director Saetre looked around for a Current Sauce reporter but couldn't find one, not realizing that one of his band members is one of our cohorts. (Yowsah, Maestro, and how!) . . Yeah, and on the trip back who were the couple in the back seat who didn't even notice that the spotlight of the football team bus was right on them? We'll bet their eyes were closed. (Sleepy, no doubt.) . . . 'Tis said that Roy Grob and Burt Brumfield don't mind being popped, but that we should have included Roy's middle initial "L," and spelled Burt's name as is instead of as was (Bert). Okey dokey . . . We sorta liked the combination of Annie Rae Miller and Jack Clayton but we are told that she and he don't care anymore. Wazzamatta? . . . And Allan Lee is now called John Boles because of his singing and the moustache (chiefly because of the latter) . . . James Hilborn is almost set to take the place of that candidate for president from El Dorado, Arkansas, John R. Brinkley. You otta hear James give an imitation of "John R." It's a scream-even makes us scream. . . The prize winner for dry humor is Bill Haigler, also of the football squad, who keeps the team in an uproar with his simple humor. You should have him tell you how to carry and run with the ball, which is gracefully flipped from hand to hand while clicking the heels in a snappy run down the field. Bill used to have to walk five miles to football practice in high school-and then two miles back in the dark-the reason he walked back only two miles was that he'd run for three miles or so whenever he heard a peculiar noise. . . . We hear a funny noise, too, sounds like some one coming after us with a horsewhip.

Isn't it the truth?

A few issues ago, the boys who write Dorm Doings stated, "We have made friends with all our enemies." On the other hand, we have made enemies of all our friends. (It's a funny world.)

Question: "What would you do if you were one of three girls who were walking to town and three lovely gents in a good-looking car, etc., came along and asked you to ride?"

Answer: We'd say, "Drunk Again," and go drink some black coffee.

Question: There is a girl in A dorm who puts rouge on in spots, tract from their charm, but, I greatly detracting from her natural appearance. Now, can you tell me Curious Clarabelle

Answer: With these dim electric lights and only one window, she not make much difference to me charm to spare, let them be guid- probably doesn't know it, and maybe you look the same way, Clara-

> Question: Do you think it's right to tell a boy what to do even if he's in love with you? Beckey Answer: Goodness, no! Boys don't like to be bossed-be clinging

> and helpless and dumb-it shouldn't be hard. Question: Wonder why all the boys at Normal are so conceited? So

far I can't see the reason for their being that way. Answer: Same principle as an oasis in a desert.

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# WAVE, SOUTHWESTERN OPPOSE NORMAL TEAMS

## **NORMAL FROSH** DEFEATED BY

Heavy Field Handicaps Normal's Light Ball Carriers.

Outweighed 12 pounds to the man and playing on a muddy field which aided the heavier team, the Louisiana State Normal College Imps were defeated by the Louisiana Tech freshmen here Wednesday, November 13, 7-6. The Imps outplayed their opponents, but a sloppy field prevented their light backs from getting under way very frequently.

The Tech freshmen were first to score after a touchdown drive late in the first quarter was delayed when Pernici intercepted a pass on the Imps' three yard line. Williams caught Harmon's punt on the 50-yard stripe and returned it to the 31. The quarter ended with the Pups in possession of the ball on the Imps 12-yard line, first down and 10 to go. A line smash netted three yards, and then Williams passed to Harper for a touchdown. Whitman, short man, went over for the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The second quarter was played the score 7-0. most of the time in the Pups territory with the Imps threatening to score several times. One attempt was broken up after one of Harmon's passes was intercepted Just before the half was over, the Imps took the ball on the Pups' 25-yard marker and advanced it to the eleven before the gun it up. Neither team seriously caught them. Score 7-0.

The Imps came back on the field in the second half and took to the offense immediately. Most of the third quarter was played in the Pups territory, but the Imps were still unable to tally. The quarter ended with the Imps in possession of the ball on the Pups' 46-yard line.

In the early part of the final period, Tech, aided by a long pass advanced deep into the Imps' territory, but a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness brought them back into midfield. Here the Normal freshmen braced to finally take the ball on downs, on the 26 yard line; and then start a drive for the Pups' goal. Harmon ran off tackle for nine yards and then passed to Loomis who was run out of bounds on the 50-yard stripe. Harmon, on a spinner, gained 15 yards and a 15-yard penalty on Tech for holding gave the Imps a first down on the Pups' 20. Harmon then, in the next two plays, gained a first down on Tech's 10-yard mark Here the Tech's freshmen braced to take the ball on downs on their own one-yard line. The Pups then punted out of danger, and later gained the ball on downs on their 34. But the Imps' line was too much, forcing them to punt to Harmon on the Imps' 20, who returned it to the 32-yard line. The Normal freshmen were undaunted, however, and with only a few minutes left in the game, started a passing attack which began to click. On fourth down, and with two yards to go, Harmon hurled a long one to Loomis, who completed it on the Imps' 23-yard stripe, first down and ten to go. Harmon then hurled one to Perkins who completed it in the end zone for the Imps' touchdown Score, 7-6. Needing the extra point to tie the game, the Imps attempted a fake kick and passed into the end zone, but it was not completed. The game ended shortly thereafter with the score 7-6.

All of the statistics of the game are in favor of the Imps. They gained 12 first downs to the Pups 10, and gained 269 yards from the line of scrimmage to the Pups' 215. The Normal frosh attempted 20 passes, completed 11, and had two intercepted. The Pups attempted 16 passes, completed six, and had two intercepted.

### **NORMAL VARSITY DEFEATED BY ONE** TOUCHDOWN 13-6

Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks Pass Way To Victory Over Normal Demons.

Once again the victim of unfortunate breaks the Demons were defeated by the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks here November 8 13-6. The Demons outplayed their opponents, but fumbles and a strong aerial defensive Lumberjack team added another defeat to the five straight losses preceding the game.

The Lumberjacks got within scoring distance within the first minute of play after intercepting Couch's pass on the 26 yard line. The Demons finally took the ball, however, on their nine yard line, and Couch punted out of danger. In the middle of the first quarter the Demons advanced as far as the Lumberjack's 28 yard line but could go no farther, finally losing the ball on downs. Here the Texans started a drive that in eight plays netted them a touchdown. A pass from Mills to Warren was good for 13 yards and the score. Mills converted to make

The Lumberjacks threatened to score again early in the second quarter but found the Normalites line impenetrable, finally losing the ball one the one-yard line. The Demons, in turn, started a march on the Texans' goal but again an intercepted pass broke threatened to score again in the first half. Score 7-0.

Early in the third quarter Stephen F. Austin advanced to the Demons' 20 yard line and there attempted to pass for a touch- dry Escude has caused much cha- has made more than one team down but did not succeed, the grin to their team-mates as they fear that side of the line. Coach Demons ultimately gaining the ball on the 20-yard mark. Couch punted into center field but Freeze returned the ball to the 37 yard stripe. The next four plays gave other is saying. the Lumberjacks a first down on the eight yard line. Little, on a line smash, gained three yards and then Freeze ran off tackle for a touchdown. Barweck's kick from placement was wide and the score stood 13-0.

Already two touchdowns behind, the Demons continued to be the victims of capricious Lady Luck. Immediately after the kickoff. Baucum's pass was intercepted by Freeze who was run out of bounds on Normal's 23-yard line. The next two plays netted 13 yards and a first down on the 10yard stripe, and an end run gained four more. Here the Demons braced to gain the ball on downs on the eight vard line. Lady Luck still frowned on the Demons, and Baucum's punt was blocked by Hearst, left tackle of the Lumberjacks, on the Demon four-yard stripe. The Normalites again braced and gained the ball on downs on the ten yard-line and punted out of danger.

After an exchange of punts, Normal was in possession of the ball on her own 33-yard line, third down and 17 to go when Mahfouz was sent in. A pass from Mahfouz to Porter gained a first down on the Lumberjacks' 45-yard line and another from Mahfouz to Porter was good for a first down on the 28. After one was not completed, Mahfouz's second pass was intercepted by Shanks on the 24yard line. Little was thrown for a 12-yard loss, and then Mills' punt was blocked and recovered by Normal on the 20-yard stripe. Mahfouz in two tries gained a first down on the 10-yard marker but a fumble set them back 8 yards. Mahfouz ran around end for 17 yards and then went over for a touchdown. Porter failed to convert and the game ended with the score 13-6.

Each team had the same number of first downs, 11; but the

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William C. Carlton

might correctly be termed an all- Carlton has two ambitions: a ma round athlete. Before graduating jor ambition and a minor ambiat Abbeville high school, he lettered four years in football and and two years in boxing. "Polly" the latter ambition is to become is best known at Normal for his a commercial artist after "he gets football ability, but he could read- out of Normal." He lettered four ily distinguish himself in the foursquare ring if the need arose, as he was the Southwest Louisiana lightheavyweight boxing champ- school before graduating in 1932. ion in 1933. After the termination of the present football season, he plans to enroll in the newly-formed boxing class recently added to the physical education curriculum.

weighs 180 pounds. He is a snappy stories, collecting pictures junior commercial student with an ambition to teach commerce and coach football in one of the state schools. "Polly" is president member of the Newman club cabthe boys plan to substitute Smo- in finding an end of "Cotton's" linski for Escude so that neither calibre after he has played his last of them will understand what the game for Normal in the Southwes-

### By HENRY FORD GLASS \*\*\*\*

Sauce, this column gave several reasons why an explanation of the team's failure to win games was in order; but the explanation, inadequate as it may have been, was not completed as your correspondent was confined to bed with a case of malaria.

portune than ever.

As the reasons have already been given the column will continue where it left off-with the statement that "Normal has a good team."

That statement still holds true. Normal has played nine games, won one and lost eight. A closer study of the record reveals that five of those defeats were by a one touchdown margin; and a still closer scrutiny reveals that in all of those games the Demons completely outplayed their opponents, making more first downs, completing more passes, and gaining more yardage from the line of scrimmage.

Consequently, the pessimist asks why, in view of the fact that the Demons did outplay their opponents, they did not win the game? There are several reasons for that One, and probably the most important one, is that the breaks an equally important part of the game as the rest, were against them. No matter how well a team plays, it cannot win often unless old Lady Luck equally divides her

To get down to the team itself, however, insufficient reserves has been one of the greatest factors against which the Demons have had to cope. To have a winning

Paul Francis ("Polly") Piazza William Clayton ("Cotton" tion. The former is to "get out basketball, three years in track, of Normal," as he states it, and years in football, and three years in basketball at Springhill high "Cotton" has been the little dynamo of the varsity football squad the past three seasons. He is 21 years of age; he stands but 5 feet, Piazza is 21 years of age; he eight inches tall, and he weighs stands 5 feet 10 inches tall; and 160 pounds. He enjoys reading of movie stars, free hand sketching, sleep, and travel.

Carlton, who is a senior and of the Lambda Zeta fraternity, matriculating in math-science, is a member of both the Fine Arts inet, and a self-styled "man about club and the Sigma Tau Gamma town." He enjoys reading risque' fraternity, and secretary of the stories, popular fiction; midnight "N" club. He has been one of the swimming, traveling, dancing, and mainstays on the Normal squad collecting money. The roommate this season. His stalwart defenscombination of Piazza and Lan- ive abilities at left end position constantly converse in French, but Turpin will have a difficult task tern encounter here November 28.

or 15 good men but at the least, 22 and usually 30. Coach Turpin can put a team on the field that can for the first quarter or half, outplay nearly any team on their schedule. This can be proved by glancing at the scores at the half of a few of the games. The Demons held Centenary, prorably with the exception of Tulane, their most powerful opponent, to one touchdown in the first half. The final score was 21 to 0. The Demons led the Mississippi State Teachers up into the middle of the second quarter 6-0. The score at the half was tied, 6-6, and the final count found the Demons on the small end of a 26-12 score. The Demons held Tech to a scoreless first quarter and both times against Louisiana College was the first to score. So you can see that insufficient reserves, undoubtedly cramp the Demons.

Another reason the Demons have been, with one exception, on the low side of the scores, is one that is given very little consideration by the majority of critics —the fact that all of Normal's opponents have good teams. Every team on the Demons' schedule is improved over the team of the previous season. Althouugh the Demons should have won several games, the defeats are nothing ig-

Still another reason for the Demons' lack of wins is that the team is green, inexperienced. A good football player's actions are not instinctive altogether, but are the accumulation of years of experience and study. Most national stars are seniors; sometimes juniors; but rarely sophomores. Take for example, Dixie Howell and Don Hutson of Alabama! There are seven seniors on the Demon squad, of which only three are two-letter

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## Athletes You Should Know TAPER OFF TRAINING FOR TAPER OFF TRAINING FOR OFF CAMPUS GAMES THIS WEEK-END

Turpin's Team To Tackle Tulane Greenies; Nesom's Frosh To Meet S. L. I. Bullpups.

## LA. COLLEGE STAGES LATE RALLY TO WIN

Demons Weaken In Closing Minutes to of Game To Lose, 12-6.

For the second time this year, the Louisiana College Wildcatsthis time on their home fielddefeated the Louisiana State Normal College Demons, Saturday night, 12-6. It was the second game of the season between the two teams, the first being played here on the Normal field October 12, and resulting in a 12-6 victory for the Cats.

Although the Wildcats scored tre most points, they were outplayed throughout by the Demons The first half ended with the score 0-0, but the entire second quarter was played in the Cats territory, the Demons in one instance advancing to the 15-yard The Demons' score came late

in the third quarter after play-

ing the entire period within the

Cats' 30-yard line. Mahfouz began the Demon drive after the first few minutes of play when he returned Rush's punt from the Demon's 28-yard line to the 45. Baucum was good for five yards, and Mahfouz then ran off tackle for 25 yards and a first down on the Wildcats 25 yard line. The Demons in the next three plays gained a first down on the nine yard line only to lose possession of the ball on downs on the one. Rush punted to Mahfouz on the 43-yard marker, and Mahfouz returned it to the 23, keeping the Demons within scoring distance. A fifteen yard penalty, however delayed the touchdown again. A pass was good for 14 yards, but a second was intercepted by Small on the 12 yard stripe. Rush punted to Mahfouz on the Demons 43 who returned it to the Cats 38, still keeping the Demons in their opponents' territory. Mahfouz then went around end for 14 yards and a first down on the 24-yard line. After Baucum and Moss had gained six vards. Mahfouz passed to Merritt on the six-yard stripe who then ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Porter's kick from placement was wide, and the score stood 6-0. The quarter ended with the Wildcats in possession of the ball on their own 36 yard line, third down and thirteen to go. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Rush ran off tackle for 60 yards before he was tackled by Moss on the Demons' 6 yard line. In the next two plays the Wildcats, aided by a five yard penalty on the Demons, went over for their first touchdown. Youngblood's kick was wide, leaving the score tied, The Wildcats' kickoff was short,

enabling them to recover the ball on the Demons' 42 yard line. Atter three plays failed to net a first down, Rush punted out of bounds on the Demons' 14-yard line. After Mahfouz, on an attempted end run, lost four yards, Porter attempted a pass but it was intercepted by Rush on the ten-yard line, first down and goal to go. But, here, the Demon line held, to gain the ball on downs on their three yard stripe. Porter got off a bad punt which went out of bounds on the 18. In three plays the Wildcats gained a first down on the seven-yard stripe and then Rush ran off tackle for a touchdown. Youngblood again failed to convert, making the score 12-6.

Two Normal teams leave the campus this week-end for engagements out of town. Not hoping for a victory but fully determined to hold the Green Wave to as low a score as possible, the Demons tapered off intentive grid training Wednesday, in preparation for their oncoming battle with Tulane University at New Orleans Saturday. The Normal Frosh, out to reestablish themselves after a 7-6 defeat at the hands of the Tech freshmen, polished up their game preparatory to their contest with the Southwestern freshmen at Lafayette.

The Tulane Green Wave has been defeated three times this season: Auburn upset the Wave by a score of 10-0, and the powerful Minnesota Gophers followed suit with a 20-0 win. Georgia was next to defeat Tulane and by a score of 26-13. The Green Wave, however, has turned in some impressive victorious over Colgate, Florida, and Kentucky.

Only one of Tulane's regulars will be out of the game, whereas two others who were confined to the bench with injuries will return. "Dos" Schneidau, one of the Wave's ablest pass receivers, will not be able to play as a result of a hand injury incurred in the Kentucky game. Pressier. tackle, who was hurt n the Minnesota fracas, will return to the lineup, along with Ott, sub quarterback.

Tulane has a host of outstanding men who will undoubtedly see action against the Demons, namely Captain Barney Mintz, John Andrews. "Hoss" Memtsas and Troy Odom, who delighted fans with his accurate passing against Kentucky.

Injuries, which have prevented the Demons prom presenting their full strength yet this season, will keep Wilbur Slack, only, regular tackle, out of the lineup. Paul Piazza, guard, and Jack Clayton, end, who were unable to compete against Louisiana College, are expected to be in fine condition. Wesley Vaughn, injured in the last game, will probably be sufficiently recovered to see action Saturday.

As reports from New Orleans indicate that no chances will be taken, Coach Turpin has emphasized defensive tactics in practice. Offensive drills, however have not been neglected, chief hope lying in Mahfouz, Bankston, Couch and Baucum.

With four wins an done loss chalked up on their record, the Imps, under Coach Nesom, have worked themselves up to the heights of grid training before meeting the Southwestern freshmen at Lafayette, Saturday, With the exception of Fair, regular center who was injured in scrimmage recently, the Normal frosh will be in top condition.

With only a few minutes left to play, the Demons attempted a passing attack, only to have another intercepted by Rush, who was not stopped until he had returned it eleven yards to the Demons' 29-yard line. After the next six plays the Demons gained the ball on their own six-yard line and again attempted to pass Couch hurling two long ones to Wyatt which were not completed. Another pass from Couch to Baucum lacked half a yard for a first down and a fourth one was incomplete, giving the Cats the ball on Normal's 15-yard stripe. The game ended after the Cats, in three plays, had gained only one vard.

The Demons, as they have done

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In the last issue of the Current

Now, however, with two more defeats added to the Demon's record, an explanation is more op-

attention.

### Students Invent Novel System Of Transmitting Messages From Room To Room In Dormitories much of an opportunity to prove who was elected "Sweetheart of his wars until lately Against the the Potpoursi" recently District

Say, did you know that there are telephones in the dormitories? Yes! Isn't that nice, though? It's about time. Now we don't have to run all the way across the campus in the rain to answer a telephone call—and then, by the Normal Faces Wave time we get there, it's taken so long, our party's given up 'til next Christmas.

Isn't it a crime that every time we want to call a friend, we have to struggle so hard to be careful of our conversation, 'cause everyone, and even the typewriter, sometimes, stops, looks and listens. Of course, we could use the pay 'phone, but who has a nickel?

Oh, you want to know where they are? Well, there's one in every room. They're a special kind, too - white enamel. You don't even have to hold them Instead of ringing the 'phone, as we do in Social, you just tap on the wall; your party taps, and then you start whispering, not too loudly, 'cause it's study hour. You "ring off" by tapping again on the wall to let your party know you're gone. Here's one thing to remember, though, be sure the wash bowls are piped together.

#### L. T. A. Convention (Continued from Front Page

scheduled to give addresses on the general and departmental programs as follows: L. J. Alleman "Greetings from Past Presidents" Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, "Louisiana Folk Songs"; Mrs. Lucille T. Carnahan, "Use of the Library in a Guidance Program"; Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, "Problems of Physical Education for the High School Girls"; Miss Melba Bouanchaud, "The Elementary School Program"; H. J. Sudbury, "The Present Mental Hygiene Trend in Educational Psychology": Markham, "Teacher Demonstration versus Individual Student Explanation"; John S. Kyser "The Souths within The South' and Miss Clio Allen, "Improving Speech through Classroom Prac-

Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of the department of physical education at the college, will represent the Northwest Louisiana high school rally association during the convention. Leroy S. Miller, secretary of the State Normal college alumni association, will have charge of the annual alumni luncheon of the organization in Hotel Bentley at noon Friday.

### Student Opinion

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Clint Jackson, senior

I think that it detracts some-

what from a girl. Smoking is of course a girl's own business. I believe that most of the fellows would rather not have their girls smoke. Malcolm McLain, junior

I don't like it a darn bit. It

looks cheap-it detracts a great deal from their appearance. If girls and women must smoke, let them smoke in private. Sam Mistretta, senior

When I get a wife or when I have a daughter about sixteen years old, I'll express my opinion, but now the matter doesn't concern me!.

Jean Hall, junior

They have a right to smoke if they want to, but I think that it is a nasty habit and detracts from a girl's femininity. It starts as a means of putting on sophistication and ends as an unbreakable habit. Wesley Vaughn, junior

I wouldn't say that smoking detracts from a girl's appearance, but when a girl nowadays does not smoke, I think it adds a lot to her, because she has something which the others don't have. Sophomore

Maybe it was the way I was brought up or something but I have a prejudice against girls who smoke. However, to be perfectly fair with myself in disregarding prejudice, I can see no intelligent social reason why women should not smoke if they want to. Men smoke and are permeated with the odor and so why shouldn't women smoke and smell likewise. Don't get me wrong. I smoke and as a consequence I don't smell like a rosebud, either.

Notes from bull sessions If they want to smoke, why don't they go further and dip snuff, or smoke cigars.

Most of the girls who smoke are "big chiselers" because they are always "bumming" cigarettes. If all the fellows would hand a girl

bag of "roll-your-own" every time she bummed a cigarette, quite a few of them might get discouraged enough to quit.

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several times this season, completely outplayed their opponents in nearly every phase but still failed to win. Although each team completed one fourth of the passes attempted, 20 for the Demons and eight for the Wildcats, the Louisiana College team was more on the alert, snagging five of Normal's heaves and in turn, having none of theirs intercepted. The Demons ground attack was much more oppressive, gaining a total of 214 yards from the line of scrimmage, to the Wildcats' 194, and 12 first downs to their eight.

#### Through the Glass (Continued from Page 3)

men, and six juniors. The remainder are first-year men. Couch, close as the score indicated. The Bankston, Wyatt, Mahfouz, Mer- Imps made six first downs more rett, Mathis, and Escude, all of than the Kittens, completed more whom are first-year men, have passes, and gained 156 yards more been outstanding. Consequently, from the line of scrimmage. The granting that these men, and others, will improve each year and freshmen, even though they were along with the excellent freshman defeated 7-6. Several men are team this year as raw material, the outlook for the Demons next next year: Steve Harmon, who in year is considerably brighter. The the Louisiana College game car-Demons have had a bad season ried the ball seventeen times and this year but consolation should averaged 8.5 yards and is also a be derived from the fact that it capable passer and punter; Frank is merely a foundation for 1936 Pernici, who in the same game and 1937. Rome wasn't built in a

Although the last three games have resulted in defeats for the Demons, several men have each time proved that Normal still has a team that is a danger for any them. Against the East Texas Teachers, Duke Porter, James Merrett, Gerald Couch, Billy Bau- sity this year, these freshmen cum, and Charlie Hebert were constant thorns in the sides of sults. the Texans. Bankston, too, was outstanding with his sensational line smashes.

It seemed that all of the backfield material had been found, but against Stephen F. Austin, and, men having the highest number later, Louisiana College, a new of votes will have their pictures man stepped into the spotlight mailed to some disinterested per-

and threatened to outshine the son who will select the most atothers-and did, in broken field tractive of this group. running. Brother of a former outstanding halfback at Normal, Payne Mahfouz did not have tion following that of the girl his wares until lately. Against the the Potpourri" recently. Pictures Mississippi State Teachers Payne of the other four will also be incaught a pass and ran 40 yards cluded in full page cuts. All other for the Demons second touchdown. Mahfouz didn't show up again section of the yearbook if space until the Stephen F. Austin game will permit. in which he for the first time. really began to make others take notice, scoring Normal's only touchdown. Consequently he won the right to see a good deal of action against the Louisiana College Wildcats, and needless to say, came through with flying colors, playing about three and one-half 16 passes, the Demons completing quarters of the game. In that game Payne exhibited the best broken field running of any Nor- intercepted whereas Stephen F. mal back, running with the ball Austin had only two intercepted. twenty-three times and averaging 8.1 vards a try. Mahfouz also proved to be a capable passer, throwing the one that was good for the touchdown.

The Imps are proving to be one of the best freshman squads Normal has had in some time, losing only one game in five starts, and that by a one-point margin. The Imps defeated Louisiana College 15-14, but the game was not as Imps, also, outplayed the Tech bright prospects for the varsity carried the ball 10 times and averaged eight yards; and Mickey McGuire, who carried the ball 7 times and averaged 6.2 yards.

E. D. Perkins, halfback, and Loomis and Sayers, ends, are excellent pass receivers and blockers. Along with the men that are proving their worth on the varshould combine for excellent re-

#### Beauties Selected (Continued from Front Page)

will be compiled, and the five wo-

The picture of the girl selected will be printed in the beauty secgirls may be included in a special

#### S. F. Austin Wins (Continued from Page 3)

Demons gained 245 yards from the line of scrimmage compared to the 213 yards gained by Stephen F. Austin. Each team attempted seven to the Lumberjacks' five. Four of the Demons' passes were

#### Calendar

L. T. A.—8:00 a. m. (Alexandria) Freshman Football-Southwestern (Lafayette)

Current Sauce staff meeting-6:30 (C19½)

Saturday, November 23-footoall—Tulane (New Orleans) Monday, November 25-Pi Delta

Kappa Delta Pi-7:00 p. m. (Y W. House)

Alpha Phi Gamma-7:00 p. m. Student Recital-8:00 p. m.auditorium

Tuesday, November 26-Commencement rehearsal-5:00 p. m. (auditorium)

Newman Club Council Y. W. C. A. Cabinet B. S. U.

Orchesis Club Meeting, 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. (women's gymnasium) Wednesday, November 27-Purple Jacket-8:30 p. m. (S104)

#### Demonstration In Dancing Given By Local Students

On Monday, November 18 Velma Caston, Edris O'Neal, Jean Johnson, and Elizabeth Aycock accompanied Mrs. Kyser to Shreveport where they gave a demonstration in Finnish dances to an Extension class of 103 Shreveport school teachers, which is under the direction of Mrs. Kyser.

On Friday, November 29, from :00 to 6:00, Mrs. Pierson's Folk Dancing class will give a demonstration for Miss Melba Bouanchaud's class from Montgomery.

### Boxing Class At State Normal Is Proving Popular

Twenty-five Local Men Students Enrolled in Class; Harrison Is Their Instructor.

With twenty-five students enrolled, the newly-formed boxing class, which is still in its infant stage since it was introduced into the physical education curriculum but three weeks ago, has been pronounced a success by Mr. Gladden Harrison, the director. The following list of students have enrolled: Cecil Ross, Buddy Smith, Edley Guyton, Don Meadows, Marshall Cole, C. R. Anthony, Chester Slay, Clyde Woods, Bill Willett, Clark Pouncey, Harold Mitchell, Bill Moore, Ralph McRae, Dale Lee, Jesse Skinner, Grover Byrd, Justel Melancon, Jack Burgess Friday, November 22-Band to Carson Russell, Bobby Neal, Whitfield Huson, Tony Porter, Woodrow Hargrove, and Earl Smith.

The regular class is conducted by Mr. Harrison in the men's gymnasium on Thursday and Friday afternoons of each week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, the class is under the direction of Herb Sayers, who has had experience in the Detroit amateur ranks. He is assisting Mr. Harrison in the process of conditioning the boxers.

The group has access to all of the latest boxing equipment, including four sets of boxing gloves, three types of punching bags, and a number of skipping ropes. The class is open to any Normal student who is interested in the "manly art of self defense."

#### Freshman Coeds Here Keep Health Habit Records

This fall 350 freshman women kept an "Individual Health Habit also be a sand pile, a bird bath, Record," which is a daily check a fish pond, a bird house, and on 12 personal health habits, in- small flower beds to be cared for cluding broad shoes for walking, by the children. sleep nine hours, two glasses of milk daily, nothing between meals except fruit and ice cream.

This chart is helpful in calling attention to a few fundamental health habits which would otherwise be ignored.

In the Department of Health and Physical Education for Women, good health habits are correlated with physical activities to make a good program.

#### Louise Carpenter Is Named Sweetheart Of College Band

On Wednesday, November 7. the varsity band of the Louisiana State Normal college elected their Sweetheart for 1935-36.

Three young women were nominated for the position: Miss Cotton Groves, Miss James Henry Burkhalter, and Miss Louise Carpenter. Miss Carpenter was chosen by the majority vote of the band Girl members of the band were

not eligible for nomination. Miss Carpenter is a sophomore at the college. Her home is in Bastrop, La.

#### Tentative Schedule For Winter Quarter At College Posted

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A tentative schedule for the winter quarter, beginning December 4, is posted on the bulletin board in Caldwell Hall. Studerts have been requested to make their schedules as early as possible so any conflicts occurring may be reported to Dr. F. A. Ford, who will arrange the schedule to remedy these conflicts as far as possible. The permanent schedule will appear soon.

### Garden For Play, Nature Study Is Completed Here

South of Training School a piece of land sixty-three feet by seventy-eight feet has been set aside for an informal garden for nature study and play for pupils in Miss Carver's room, and others who request it.

This will be principally native Louisianian shrubs and flowers, surrounded by a hedge. There will

Mr. Nelken is supervising the work, which will be begun by NYA

The garden is to have a name, chosen from suggestions from those who are interested in submitting them.

Miss Carver plans to have, among others, trees, crepe myrtle, magnolia, red bud, dog wood, flowering peach, wild haw, holly, oleander, and arborvitae.



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# Current Sauce

## THRONGS TO ATTEND HOME-COMING

#### Exercises To Close Fall Term At Normal Friday

Twenty Students To Be Granted A. B. Degree, Eighteen To Receive Certificate.

Annual fall term graduation exercises at the Louisiana State Normal college will be held Friday when 38 students will receive diplomas, it was announced today by W. S. Mitchell, registrar. Twenty of these students are candidates for A. B. degrees, and eighteen for two year certificates.

The honor graduates for the fall term are Miss Euleane Terry of Converse, and Miss Marjons Loomis of DeRidder. Miss Terry is a graduate of Belcher High School, Converse, and is completing an English-Latin curriculum. She will receive her A. B. deg es with 580 points to her credit. Mis Loomis is a graduate of Longville High School, DeRidder, She will receive her two year certificate in Kindergarten-Primary work with 214 points to her credit. Other honor graduates are: Miss Venda Taylor of Jonesville, two year certificate candidate, 28 points, 92 term hours; Miss E hic Gay Shirley of DoRidder, two year certificate candidate, 270 points, 89 term hours.

The candidates for A. B. degree are: Kate Adcock, Coushatta; Constance Escude, Mansura Bruce Eubanks, Blanchard; Dud ley Fulton, Campti; Olive Elizabeth Griffin, Ball; W. H. Johnson Coushatta; Marion Lofton, Coushatta; Buddy Maxwell, Shreveport; Elizabeth Middleton, Many; Sam Mistretta, Donaldsonville; Joseph Mitchell, Natchitoches; Willie Parrish, Sikes; Thelma Powell, Shreveport; Harriette Sutton, Natchitoches; Euleane Terry, Converse: Inez Wedgeworth, Negreet; David C. Willett, Colfax; Katherine (Casey) Wilson, Alexandria; Boyd Woodard, Harmon; and Ellen Rae Young, Covington. for the two-year

### TO REIGN OVER HOME-COMING FESTIVAL TODAY



nd her court who will reign over the annual autumn hometoday when the Demons meet the Southwestern Bulldogs Day football clash of the two state supported colleges. The

royal party will be introduced to the football crowd prior to game time when they take their seats of honor to rule over the contest. The queen and her attendants will also lead the grand march in the annual homecoming ball in the women's gymnasium tonight. The queen and her court were named by the varsity football squad last week, each senior on the team making a nomination. The queen, Miss Ottie Mae Duncan of Alexandria, is pictured at center. Members of her court are, top row, left to right: Miss Bobby Montgomery of Benton, Miss Marie Hearne of Jonesboro, and Miss Patricia Burke of New Iberia. Center, left, is Miss Edris O'Neal of Trees City: and, right, is Miss Thelma Hickman of Shreveport, Below: Miss Verone Ford of Oakdale, Miss Harriet Hall of New Iberia, and Miss Isobel Page of Monroe. Hundreds of alumni from every section of the state are expected to attend the homecoming here today.

#### Stonewall; Elizabeth Parrott, Cheneyville; Christine Rhodes, Provencal; Opal Ryland, Alexandria; Dorothy Sandefur, Mont-Maybelle Shelton, Winnfield; Ethie Gay Shirley, DeRidder; Eugenia Irma Spencer, Natchitoches; and Verdya Taylor, Jonesville

Loomis, DeRidder: Meva Marsha,

Deguincey; Marjorie

### Students Work From Early To Late To Pay For Education At State Normal College

Tick, tick, tick! As the sec- Famous Cornet onds, the minutes, the hours fleet by, scores of young men and women work, work, work, to pay for their education here at the Louisiana State Normal College.

From early morn till late light -even during the night for babytenders-students grade papers (and try not to be too easy), work in the Dining Hall (and try to furnish entertainment along with the meals), do clerical work (and see how well they can't bungle up everything), type (and try not to notice how it ruins nice fingerhails), take care of the golf course (so players' scores won't run over 150 even though they are continually thinking of more obstacles), teach gym classes (oh boy! what work — for those in the classes), do research work (so dent tickets. profs will keep students in their classes from looking up too much material in the library), sew (to become proficient in that fine art), try to be helpful to lab assistants, sell stationery, repair worn-out annually. autos, mow grass, prune trees, work in the dairy.

These beautiful lasses and handsome lads who give "Service with a smile" in the Field House, and those who spend so much of their (for there are always very many which had remained his until toof those), must not be omitted in this list of "honorable mentions."

## Player To Appear At State Normal

Symphony Band To Be Presented in Next Lyceum Number Here.

the Gymnasium Auditorium, Bohumir Kryl, unrivaled virtuoso and conductor, called by the Los Angeles Times "the most remarkable cornetist in the world," will present a superb symphony band comprising an exceptional personnel of artists, including a soprano, violin, and harp soloist. Normal students will be admitted on stu-

This is the thirty-first annual concert tour. In recent years have appeared in more than one The speech must not exceed fifhundred colleges and universities teen minutes in length.

Kyrl has had a varied career leading to his success of recent years. Prior to his organizing his own band thirty years ago, Kyrl appeared as cornet soloist with time in the Post Office putting and with these bands earned his Sousa and Innes bands for years, up mail and giving out boxes enviable reputation as a cornetist

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### Contestants For State Oratorical Meet To Be Named

Finals for contestants to represent the State Normal College in the two state oratorical contests at Louisiana College, Pineville, on January 10, will be held in the Main Auditorium of Caldwell Hall on Tuesday, December 10, it was announced this week by R. L. Ropp, debate coach and director of forensics at the teachers' college here. One woman and one On December 12 at 1 p. m. in man speaker will be selected at the local finals.

> In the men's contest the subject must be based upon a phase of world peace with the speaker developing a definite plan for international understanding. A new rule limiting the speech to 1700 words has been adopted this year in place of the former fifteenminute limit.

Any topic may be selected for the women's contest, it was an-"Kyrl and His Symphony Band" nounced this week by Mr. Ropp.

State prizes of \$50, \$30, and contest; and \$35 and \$25 in the women's.

Several students at the college have shown interest in entering the contests this year. The last day for making applications to enter either the men's or the women's contest is Thursday, December 5, Mr. Ropp said.

### College Alumni Name Officers At Annual Meet

Professors Miller and Avery Are Elected To Offices; C. O. Holland Is Reelected President.

Two members of the State Nor mal College faculty were honored by the alumni association of the college by being named officers of the organization at the annual business meeting held after the luncheon of local college graduates in Hotel Bentley last Friday during the Louisiana Teachers Association meeting.

Professor Leroy S. Miller of the science department here was reelected secretary of the association for the fourth consecutive year, and Professor W. J. Avery of the department of education at the college was elected vicepresident. Mr. C. O. Holland of Minden was reelected president of the alumni association to succeed himself.

Mr. E. S. Aiken of Alexandria president of the Rapides parish unit, was named a member of the executive council of the association at the meeting Friday. Other \$20 will be offered in the men's members of the council are Mr. Joe Farrar of Baton Rouge, Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Shreveport, and Mr. Fred M. Cummings of

> More than 400 graduates of the State Normal College attended the est annual gatherings in its his- toastmistress at the luncheon.

## Alumni From Every Section Of State Expected To Return For Annual Turkey Day Grid Game

High School Seniors and Principals To Be Guests of Louisiana State Normal College at Game Today.

Hundreds of alumni from every section of the state are expected to return to the campus today for the third annual fall homecoming of the State Normal College when the Demons clash with the Bulldogs of Southwestern on Normal Field. Extra bleachers have been erected on the field in anticipation of a record attendance; the stadium has been decorated in colors of the two colleges, and everything is in readiness to greet the old grads in great

### Local Student Delegates To N. S. F. A. Are Selected

Odom and Winn Are Named By Student Council To Represent College at Kansas City.

At a regular Wednesday night meeting of the Student Council of the college last week, delegates to the National Student Federation of America were elected from the council members Mr. Van Odom, president of the student body, and cabinet member of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Mr. Ray Winn, editor of the Current Sauce of 1934-35-36, were chosen to represent the college.

The convention will be held at Cansas City, Missouri, during the Christmas vacation, holding session four days, from the twentyseventh of December to the thirtieth. At this time, the Normal delegates will present the student- day at the teachers' college, and the convention.

on, Massachusetts, in 1934. Both were selected from the student body in open meeting, because of difficulty of council members to agree last year. The convention of 1934 received much criticism, both pro and con, by the eastern newspapers. Speeches of the various college delegates were broadcast over national radio network.

With hundreds of colleges in the United States attending the convention, problems of studentfaculty relations and student rule are to be discussed. Normal has capable delegates in presenting their argment this year, inasmuch as Mr. Odom and Mr. Winn are in positions to reflect the attitude of the student body due to their important positions in student government.

The value of being a member of the student association and sending delegates to the annual convention is reflected in a statement by Kier Maddox, vice-president of the student body, and presiding officer of the student council. Mr. Maddox declares that "there is value in belonging o an organization in which practically all of the colleges of the nation are represented. Its main feature is that it brings a national point of view to the various colleges. The work of the convention perhaps has not been very outstanding in the past, but progress is being made, and important things may come of Normal being a member."

Odom and Winn will probably entrain at Shreveport on Christmas Day or the day before. Both delegates are busy drawing up proposals to present to the convention, and making preparations for their departure.

tory. President Albert A. Fredericks and Mr. Holland addressed annual luncheon Friday to give the alumni at the meeting. Mrs. will present an educational prothe organization one of the larg- Annie L. Peters of Alexandria was gram December 8 in Caldwell au-

For the first time in the history of the college, invitations to attend the game have been extended high school seniors and their principals in the state. More than 2,000 eleventh grade students from the public schools of Louisiana are expected to witness the game today, Presi-

#### ORDER OF PARADE

Police Escort Fire Truck Homecoming Queen and Demon Riding Bulldog

Normal College Band Stuffed Bulldog Student Body Drum and Bugle Corps Decorated Cars

dent Albert A. Fredericks declared. Each high school class will attend the game in a body, with identification of the students being made by the principal or some designated school official at the gate, officials stated.

Today has been declared a holifaculty relations for criticism of students and faculty have prepared to make good use of the time off from their classes. Start-Mr. Dallas Williams and Mr. ing at 1:00 p. m., the student Edgerton Pierson were delegates body, 1,300 strong, headed by the to the convention held in Bost- college band of 40 pieces, will stage a pep parade through the main streets of the city. Local cit-(Continued on Page 4)

### Agriculture Frat Is Installed On Normal Campus

Organization Expected To Stimulate Interest in Agriculture; Officers Are Elected

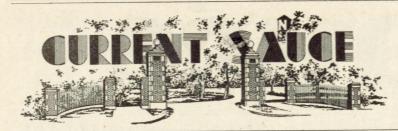
Beta chapter of Demeter, professional agricultural fraternity, was installed recently at the Louisiana State Normal college, it was announced this week by S. W. Nelken, head of the agriculture department at the college and adviser of the new chapter. The purpose of this fraternity is to stimulate interest in agricultural lines. Mr. Nelken stated.

The following officers have been elected for the Beta chapter: Rufus Walker, president; Charles Meadows, vice-president; James Hamilton, secretary; Freeman Jones, degree captain; and Mixon Bankston, sergeant-at-arms.

The charter members of Beta chapter of Demeter are: Adams, Paul Brown, Cecil Brown, Marshall Cole, Mixon Bankston, Horace Hayes, Freeman Jones, Sims Jackson, James Hamilton, Sam Miller, Charles Meadows, Cuthbert Smith, Marvin Wyatt, Rufus Walker, Wilson Smith, Jessie Skinner, and Robert Dunn.

Mr. Nelken was formerly a member of Demeter at Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Present at the installation service of Beta chapter were several prominent men of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute among whom were J. L. Fletcher, head of the agriculture department; his assistant, S. M. Blackham; and several other members of the S. L. I. chapter.

Beta chapter of Demeter and the home economics department ditorium, it was stated.



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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935

#### GREETINGS, ALUMNI!

It is with pleasure that the Current Sauce, on the part of the student body of the Louisiana State Normal College, on this, another annual Homecoming Day, extends sincere welcome and greetings to the alumni who are visiting the campus today.

The college has endeavored, again this year, to do all in its power to make Homecoming Day as pleasant as possible for the old grads and for the students.

This afternoon the Normal varsity football team, the same team that last week held the Tulane Green Wave to two touchdowns, will meet the Bulldogs of S. L. I. on the Normal field. The Bulldogs, incidentally, on the same day lost to L. S. U. by a score of 56-0. We make no predictions except one-this afternoon's game will be a mighty good one.

And then tonight the Homecoming Dance in honor of the football team, sponsored by the Current Sauce, will be held in the women's gymnasium. All alumni are invited and may bring dates, as may all varsity and freshman football men. All other men students are invited to attend, provided they have secured their tickets from the social office.

It is the expressed hope of the Current Sauce that today will be recorded as one of the most pleasant and successful Homecoming Days in the history of the Normal. We hope that renewed friendships and newly created ones will be the main order of the day, and that next year's Homecoming will see the old grads just as anxious to get back to the Normal campus for a day, as the Normal students will be glad to have them back.

### GREENIE BUGABOO

News stories and feature stories may be written about last week's game with Tulane, but the significant incident must not pass without editorial comment being given concerning it.

A few days prior to the game last Saturday, loyalty to the football team at the Normal had reached a record low for the season. Even those optimists who always try to look on the bright side of things were doing a little complaining. In fact, the situation became so acute that the Current Sauce stepped in, in an attempt to swing the dissenters back into line. The Current Sauce praised the Normal varsity, commended them on their fine showing in the phases of competition that count, and went on record as saying that this year's varsity "deserves its Homecoming Dance just as much as the best varsity Normal ever had deservd its dance."

After the game between Normal and Tulane University last Saturday, is there one single individual on the Normal campus or within ten miles-or a thousand milesof the Normal campus who has the cheek to deny the truth of that quotation? If so, will he please drop around to the Current Sauce office some time today and get tarred and feathered? And everybody from the editor down to the lowest copy boy will have his hands in the

Please "digest" this fact, dear readers. Not only did the Normal varsity succeed in holding Tulane to two touchdowns, not only did the Demons achieve a moral victory, but also the Normal Demons came so close to BEATING Tulane's first string, that it wasn't at all funny. And if anyone doubts the truth of that statement, let him peruse carefully the play by play accounts of the

But, the game is over, and the Demons lost-or did they? They played a team apparently so far out of their class that the game had been considered a pushover by Tulane authorities. However, the Demons gave the Greenies a fight from start to finish, and time after time they repulsed touchdown threats by the Green Wave first string.

So we say, hats off to the Demons who last Saturday played a million dollar football game and brought glory to the State Normal College by holding the mighty Green Wave to such a close margin.

### Dorm Doings

Final Edition for the Fall Term By Guy Wimberly and the "Natural Seven" Club

For the benefit of all concerned Mr. Huey Barnett (Shorty, the drug store boy) wishes to announce that he is paying his board and staying in the dormitory and is not beating any board bills.

Sam Mistretta will soon be leaving to our sorrow, thank heavens. His conduct has been very childish lately but he is excused as one only graduates once.

If you want to get a college education you must keep your nose out of a book. The things you really learn in college are learned between the hours of 3

p. m. and 8 a. m. on the campus. The natural seven organization will hold its first annual banquet at six o'clock Thursday evening. Watch paper in the future for a full account of this organization.

Ray Winn is a good boy; so are some other people we know. Dupree will be very happy Thursday as he is expecting a long distance visitor, with whom he has spent many happy moments on the campus.

We are indeed proud of our foot ball team which gave a very good account of themselves last Saturday,

We would like to ask the person in Satan's Satire who answers all the questions relative to affairs of young men and women whether or not a young man on his first date with a young lady should make rapid advances or play a waiting game.

We will leave Joe Reaves' name out of the next issue.

Poor Dudley Fulton is gone; he was a good boy, but he went the way of all Normal graduates. He is teaching at Fort Necessity. Any old fort in a storm you know.

Escude wants more publicity. We admire you, Escude, as every through the press.

The boys from the Demon's Castle are kind of snooty.

Boyd Woodard is also graduating. (This was paid for by Boyd.) We are expecting a good many of the old "teetotal abstainers" (alumni) for the homecoming. this Thursday

Good bye, my love

#### Keyhole Descriptions

Rosemary Lawes-Titian sun-

Landry Escude—Half-barrel portrait of a perfect lady Bobbie Neal—Cue ball

Martha Ann Hall-Obtuse Lavern Williams-Jackie Cong an's double

Clayton Love -Poise-anality Whitfield Huson-Kewpie doll Laura Munson-April morn Stoner Moss-A drop of 'nitro' Isobel Page—Cuddlesome

"Flo" Murphy—Dublin Je Reeves-Pinkerton detective Charlie Meadows - The Thon

Hallie Gilham- Rehind the 8-

Col. J. R. McLean-Yowsah the maestro

Laverne Whitener-Ginger Red Wimberly-A dash of Will

## **GREEK NOTES**

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Members of Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma who attended the regional convention in Lafayette on November 9 and 10 were awarded the cup given for the chapter having the greatest number in attendance. The official delegates of this chapter were: Miss Corinne Statler, Ethel Good, and Frances Houston.

Among others who attended the convention were: Thelma Hickman, Virginia Butler, Marion Reeves, Dorothy Aden, Dorothy Groves, Hilma Hedburg, Erin Sandlin, Gertrude Palmer, Lila Booth, Lou Anna Nourse, Deleah Sheppard, and Johanna Peterson. Alpha Zeta chapter presented the model initiation, at which time Mary Ellen Peterson was formally initiated.

### Pi Kappa Sigma

The members and pledges of Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma are looking forward to having Mrs. C. P. Neidig, Grand President, with them on December 7, 1935.

#### Alpha Phi Gamma

Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma announces the pledging of De Witt Garrett, John Makar, and Harold Mitchell.

#### CALENDAR

Thanksgiving Holiday Union Thanksgiving Service-10:00 a. m. (Presbyterian church)

Kappa Delta Pi, 7:00 p. m. Home Coming Dance Football, 2:30 (Southwestern)

Friday, November 29 Graduation, 6:30 p. m. (Audito-

Demonstration in Dancing, 5:00 p. m. (Women's Gymnasium) Saturday, November 30

Final Examinations Monday, December 2 Final Examinations Scout Leaders' Training Course

Euthenics Tuesday, December 3

Final Examinations Wednesday, December 4 Registration and classification.

#### Euthenics Club Elects Treasurer, Reporter For Year

Named During Spring Session Of State Normal College.

enics Club of the Louisiana State do?) Normal College elected its treasurer and reporter for the present year. Miss Lovie Browning was Maybe So elected secretary and Miss Miriam Himel was named reporter.

Other officers of the organization, elected during the 1935 spring session, are: Miss Dorothy Shell, president; Miss Mildred Toak, vice-president; and Miss Mary D. White, secretary.

#### Dramatic Club Names Officers For Winter Term

To Cement Dramatic

Affiliations Here.

P. S. We are proud of the dance president; Geneva Castles, secre- sheepish looks in their eyes. tary-treasurer; Kier Maddox, stage manager; Marion Reeves, business manager; and John Pestiferous Piffle Makar, reporter.

Representatives of the Dramatic Club in the Theater Guild are: and Dorothy L'Herisson. T Ottie Mae Duncan—Animated Theather Guild in a new drama organization on the campus, co Rposed of two representati from the Junior Dramatic C and three from the Senior Dramcement more closely the several business, which it isn't. . as an executive board in matters going to the dance tonight?) six productions for a dollar.

#### GRADUATION EXERCISES

Friday Evening, Nov. 29, 1935 6:30 o'clock Normal Auditorium

Processional March-College Band

Invocation—Reverend W. M. Ware, Baptist Church,

Coushatta, Louisiana Reading of the Honor Roll -President Albert A. Fredericks

"Love Like The Dawn

Comes Stealing" (Cadman), Mrs. Audrey T. Smith and Mr. Gayre Bazar; Mrs. Frances Phelps at the piano Address, Music Appreciation and the Development of Personality in the Primary Grades-Miss Marjorie Loomis, faculty representative

of the two-year class Address, Correlation Between Latin and English -Miss Euleane Terry, faculty representative of the fouryear class

Selection-trio: Miss Clayton Love, violin, Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre, 'cello, Miss Sara Roach, piano

Address-Mr. L. A. S'ms Awarding of Certificates-President Albert A. Fredericks

Benediction—Reverend W. M. Ware

Recessional March-Col-

lege Band

About Time

The following notice which appeared last week is in keeping with our sentiments as expressed in this column several weeks ago:

At the last meeting of the "N" Club, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1935, the ruling was passed that sweaters bearing letters other than the Normal "N" shall not be worn on the campus.

The deadline for removing these letters is Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1935.

Please cooperate with the "N" Club in this matter and save embarrassment.

(Signed) BILLY BAUCUM, President "N" Club

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Another one to the football team for justifying the faith of the students as expressed in last week's issue of the Current Sauce. Good work, men, the score of the Tulane game doesn't tell the whole story. (By the way, we got the biggest thrill of the football season when the Normal-Tulane game score was announced over the radio on a national hook-up-so far as we were concerned, it was a victory.)

Strange Interlude

Coincidences occur or we'd never hear of them. Recently, Sara Roach was prevailed upon to play the piano in the Field House. She Other Officers of Association began playing, and singing "I Love You Truly," at the same time, At about this time Raymond Whitehead (in case you don't know, they're just that way) walked in and stood behind Sara who unknowingly continued her song. When she finished, she turned, gasped. At a recent meeting the Euth- blushed, and fled. He stood, stared, blushed, and—(what would you

Georgie Pickett and Mrs. Pennison must have been hungry the other day in English literature class when Mr. Watson dictated the name of the following poem by Gray: "Ode on a distant prospect of Eton College," because in their notes both of them wrote "Ode on a distant prospect of eatin' porridge."

Suggestion and A Word To The Wise

We suggest that those in charge appoint several reliable bus students to see that some of the bus regulations are carried out as they are supposed to be. Many commuters are complaining that one or two students often hold up the bus an unreasonable length of time before departing. And not only that, rumors of a more disturbing nature are about to bring some one on the carpet.

Observation

One of the romances on which we were about to lay some bets is one knows the way to fame is Theatre Guild Formed on Campus just too shaky for us to take the risk. (And all for no good reasonsome people are hard to understand.)

> Which brings to mind the activities of those young men and women who "call it quits". One of the first things which the y. m. does is On Thursday, November 21, the to find himself a girl or two and pretend that he is able to get any-Dramatic Club elected the follow- one that he pleases. The y. w., on the other hand tries to show her indifing officers to serve during the ference by being gay and flippant. (Her job is generally harder winter quarter: Shirley Jamison, because of the premium on men at this college.)

> president; Melba Woodward, vice- Neither one is deceiving those in the know 'cause both of them have

We apparently cover or uncover a multitude of sins in this section of the column. For example, when we write shat some one is not looking in the same old way at some one else, for all we know that Shirley Jamison, Charles DeBlieux notation may be covering up a broken heart, hurt pride, an

Sandefur and he nave been seen together a pit lately. For all atic Club, one of whom must also contributor may know, maybe it is only because of play practice that be a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Joe and Dorothy are seen together. . . . Mary Elizabeth Williams The purpose of the Guild is to and Jesse Skinner are on the verge. Why? Probably none of our Is it true that Julia Ray is being dramatic affiliations and to act closely observed by L. C. Ford? (Three guesses-with whom is Julia If it makes any difference, concerning them. The sale of there are only twenty-two shopping days until Christmas. season tickets for dramatic pro- James Henri Burkhalter (in whom we hear that Van Odom is interductions is being undertaken by ested) couldn't eat, couldn't sleep, couldn't study, and couldn't pass the Theater Guild. Tickets are her tests recently because she was thinking too much about going being sold admitting persons to home for the week-end. (What kind of influence does college have The crack in this paper on young people?)

about Lila Booth last week didn't rest very easily with some people. You've gotta hand it to the girl, she can take it. Eh, what, James F. Merritt, Jr.? . . . We've been asked by one of the staff members to include some items which a group of girls asked him to have us . The girls are kicking because they say comment upon. O. K. . . that more fellows "bum" cigarettes than do the girls: Sez one, "I could give you plenty of examples of guys who always bum cigarettes." Sez another, "Nine out of ten men bum cigarettes while nine out of ten girls have their own." . . . But to continue with the general conversation: Gloria Griffin wanted us to put something in here about Walter Ledet's eyes but we won't (why embarrass the guy?) Another one wanted to know why Pernici is called "baby". (maybe Hilda Hedberg would know) . . . Another stated, "Miss Portre embarrassed Charles DeBlieux by saying that his sweater . Sez Martha Fleming, "I don't have an matched his eyes." . . S. L., I have an S. P." (S. P. means Secret Passion). . . Mathilde Meyer, we hear, has an S. L., but we can't guess who. . . And have Joyce Thompson give you a few imitations some time. . preceding are notes from a "Hen Party." (What we would like to know is what was our male reporter doing there?) description of Mr. Alexander and the mumps as given by Mr. Alexander: "I looked like a walrus with four goitres". Our August (or November) professor was able to hobble to the campus late last week to handle his "heavy correspondence." Unfortunately his flu flew too soon, because he was unable to receive from Mr. Ropp, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Fournet, Mr. Kyser, and several more loving friends a proposed good-will offering of a jar of pickles and a crate of lemons. Freshmen and others will please take heed of others in the library

Famous Last Words

"Look what Dick sent me." (Dick lives in Texas—and the vanity or whatever Dick sent apparently came from a local drug store-

who wish to study even if the first mentioned do not.

strange?) "You've got ash tray breath."

Advice to the Lovelorn

The writers of Dorm Doings wish to know whether or not a boy on his first date with a girl should make rapid advances or play a waiting game. Our answer is: If you wish to disappoint her, play a waiting game (she'll probably be surprised, if she knows anything about Normal boys); if you want to make her think she is irrestible, make rapid advances (she'll probably say she doesn't like it or resist meekly—which is just part of the game). But above all, it depends on the girl and why you dated her.

# NORMAL-S. L. I. IN ANNUAL TURKEY DAY GAME

### **NORMAL VARSITY GAINS PRAISE** OF NATION'S NEWSPAPERS BY **HOLDING TULANE TO 13-0 SCORE**

Highly Touted Green Wave Forced To "Put Out" To Win Hard-Fought Contest; Freak Score Made In Final Quarter

Stubbornly stopping drive after stubbornly stopping drive after NESOM'S FROSH went down to a 13-0 defeat in New Orleans Saturday at the hands of the powerful Tulane Green Wave. With less than two minutes left to play the score was 6-0, but a freak play gave Tulane her second touchdown. A crowd of approximately 15,000 fans watched the game, which was played in ideal football weather.

The Green Wave's first score came in the closing minutes of the first quarter, as the result of a recovered fumble on Normal's 24-yard line. After Mintz lost a yard, Thames got loose through a hole at right tackle and ran to the Demons' 10-yard stripe, first down and goal to go. Loftin then ploughed over center for eight der the arc lights before a crowd yards, and on the next play, went over for a touchdown. Mintz's try for the extra point from placement was wide and the score stood 6-0.

After the alert Demons had held Tulane scoreless for nearly three quarters. Tulane's final touchdown came as a result of a freak pass in the last two minutes of play. Baucum's pass was intercepted by Page on Normal's 43- loway, Normal guard, recovered a of bounds. After Loftin had gained seven yards over center, Odom shot a pass to Memtsas, but the ball bounced out of the hands of regular position at tackle to fullthe Greenies' end, was touched by back and he then went over for Baucum, who also was unable to the score. Cope converted to make hold it, and was finally caught the score 7-0. by Page, Tulane quarterback, who raced across for a touchdown.

Thames kicked the extra point, again the Imps completely outmaking the score Tulane 13, Lou- classed their opponents, making 16 yard line. isiana Normal 0.

the defense, the Demons seriously which was touching the Pups'

### THROUGH THE GLASS

The excellent showing the Demons made against the Green Wave Saturday proves several statements made in this column last week; but one in particular is substantiated more than the others—"Normal has a good team." The whole south is surprised over the results of that game and consequently is wondering what was the matter with Tulane. Normal has had an unsuccessful season and has been beaten by larger scores by teams certainly not superior to Tulane. But there are several points to consider before lowering Tulane's rating.

The Green Wave entered the game with the idea that Normal was a push-over. Naturally, during the first quarter and a half they played ragged ball. Then the Green Wave found out that they were up against a team that was putting out everything they had, every man fighting to do his best; then the Wave tried to get back together, but it was too late. The Demons were on edge, alert for every opportunity. This is proved by the fact that Normal recovered 10 of Tulane's 11 fumbles. Normal Imps Outplay Bullpups In

> The breaks were not all for the Demons, either. Tulane's second touchdown was purely luck, a freak play that will happen once in a thousand times. The Demons were unlucky when they failed to score. after recovering a fumble on Tulane's 21-yard line. Baucum's pass to Bankston, on the three-yard line, was slapped down by a man who was behind Bankston at the time. One official ruled the pass as being completed, but his decision was overruled by the other three. of Paul Piazza who was hurt in The entire stands thought that the pass should have been completed the Stephen F. Austin game to the and rose in a body to voice their thoughts. Had the lone official's line-up. Piazza, who has been a interpretation stood, the Demons would have scored. Fired as they were, they could have made three yards in four downs against any team. Playing as they did against Tulane, the Demons could have beaten any other team on their schedule.

All of the boys played so well against Tulane it is difficult to pick out any two or three outstanding men. Bill Haigler, Landry Escude, Charles Mathis, and Allen Lee were outstanding in the line. Bill Carlton and fracas, has been reported to be back. with honors about even, Harold Smolinski were good at the terminal positions. Billie Baucum, unable to compete, Stoner Moss and Mixon Bankston as usual played excellently. Probably Gerald Couch and James Merritt were the two most outstanding. Couch, along with Baucum and Moss, sixty-minute men, intercepted two Tulane passes, recovered two Tulane fumbles and one College game, will also be able to yard line, where he was run out fumble on Southwestern's 14-yard Normal fumble. Although Couch's first few punts were short, he won line. After three plays failed to the admiration of the New Orleans sports writers for being able to score, Ledet was called from his get them off at all. Several punts, however, were over 50 yards, two were over 60, and one, a quick kick from the Demons' 25-yard line, rolled into the Tulane end zone.

> James Merrit constantly threw the Tulane backs for losses. There were very few plays he was not in on.

> If these men play as well today as they did Saturday, the Bulldogs are going to find themselves on the small end of about a 20-0 score.

In spite of the fact that they half ended with the Demons in tempted to score by an aerial atetrable.

four occasions, stopped on the 5- on both sides, but Cope, Hart, clean one.

WELCOME ALUMNI

Halloway and Hillman played The second half the Pups at- commendable games.

This marks the fifth victory for were, the majority of the time on possession of the ball, the end of tack, but found the Imps impen- the Imps, a 7-6 defeat at the hands of the Tech freshmen pregoal line. The Imps were also, on Ledet was the outstanding man venting their record from being

## "SHOOT THE WORKS" AGAINST SOUTH LOUISIANA ARCH-RIVALS

Showing Of Demons Against Tulane Green Wave Establishes Locals As Even Bet To Beat Bulldogs of Southwestern Today.

Green Wave Saturday the Louisiana State Normal College Demons tapered off intensive training on Southwestern Bull Dogs here today. Determined to prevent a recurrence of last year's happenings in which the Bulldogs defeated the Demons in the last minute had a chance to prove their worth of play. Coach Turpin has his before, aptly demonstrated against charges prepared to expect any-

The game will mark the return valuable source of strength in the sult, play against the Bulldogs, Demon line, was unable to com- along with Allen Lee, Coyle, Espete against Louisiana College and cude and Piazza. Backfield men Tulane. Only one regular will be confined to the bench by injuries-Sims Jackson, who received an injured hand in the Tulane

an injured leg in the Louisiana the end positions.

Fired by their excellent show-, the Normal gridders reside in the ing against the Tulane University tricky running of Payne Mahfouz, sophomore back, who ran wild over Louisiana College. Al-Tuesday in preparation for their though Mahfouz only played a homecoming game with the few minutes against Tuulane, he was conspicuous by a 26-yard return of a kick-off.

Several substitutes who had not Tulane that they deserved a chance for action against S. L. I. Charles Mathis and Bill Haigler, who were uutstanding in the line Saturday, will probably, as a rethat will probably see a lot of action are Payne Mahfouz, Stoner Moss, Billie Baucum, Gerald Couch, Wesley Vaughh, and Mixon Bankston. Bill Carlton, James Merritt, Jack Clayton and Duke Wesley Vaughn, who received Porter will probably alternate at

A passing attack has received ne majority of attention of the emons in practice as a result of s failure to function against Tuane, but defensive plays and a unning game have not been nelected. The Demons plan to take very opportunity and stay on the offense as much as possible.

Last year, playing in a steady downpour of rain in the Bulldogs' territory the entire game, the Demons, with but a half min-Unite to play, were defeated 6-0, against L. S. U. Chief hopes for as a result of a 30 yard pass.

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### Students Express Opinions Pro And Con On High School Letter Sweater Query

The recent "N" club ruling to not to some other by wearing the effect that letter sweaters from other colleges, and especially from the high schools, must not be worn on the campus by Normal students, has created a proand-con discussion which will ters. They should keep their probably last as long as there are those who have letter-sweaters to Talmadge Bradford, junior wear. The following question was asked to reflect the attitude of Normalites: "What do you think of the "N" club ruling about letter-sweaters."

Lillie Young, freshman

I think that it is a good idea. To wear a letter-sweater from another school shows lack of respect for the local school.

Vivian Curl, sophomore I approve of the move on the part of the club. The "N" reprecents the Normal, whereas other letters do not. If I am a student at this college, I wouldn't want to wear anything but a sweater with the "N" insignia.

Carson Russell, freshman

When students come here, they should drop other affiliations and stand by the Normal. Harriet Hall, junior

I think it's a good idea. It shows lack of school spirit to wear other hard to take. letter-sweaters. It's not done at other colleges, and so why should they wear the sweaters here? Clyde W. Wood, freshman

After working hard for a letter in high school, I see no reason or making the boys ruin their sweaters, by taking off the letters. Madeline Odom, sophomore

O. K. After finishing high sc the person should feel that that is in the past, and sh strive to earn a letter in colle Lawrence Lindsley, sophomor

I think the ruling is justification because one can't tell whe this is Normal college or a h dozen others with all the var letters floating about.

Anna Mae Lambeth, sophomor After the letters have b earned in high school, the b should be permitted to wear the Cecile Cassity, freshman

Students should be showing their loyalty to this school a

other letters.

Dorothy Gamel, freshman

If they come to Normal ,they should have enough respect for the place not to wear other letsweaters until they go home.

If they must wear the sweater, they should take off the high school letter so as to let the Normal letter stand out more. Rosemary Lawes, junior

Every college to which I have been does not permit anything but the local letters. The flaunter of the high school letter gets wearing a letter.

Rayford McLean, freshman

Although I hate to give up my letter, I think that it is no more than justice to the Normal letter-

Lynn Powell, freshman

that the plan is not so good. I know that the boys cherish their eral Lew Wallace. When a youth m. will include the entrance of letters earned elsewhere and be- he joined a circus which came to the Homecoming queen and her ing required to remove them is

Woody Hargrove, sophomore To work hard for a letter and

then have it get no more attention very encouraging from the stand-

point of a player. Norman McGuire, freshman

If you play in any game, you're cort of December 12. inclined to think that it is a good

FALL TERM HONOR STUDENTS



Pictured above are Miss Euleane Terry of Converse, left, honor too important a conception by student of the four-year fall term class; and Miss Marjorie Loomis of DeRidder, faculty representative of the two-year class this quarter. Both have prepared papers which they will read at the quarterly graduation exercises in the Main Auditorium of Caldwell Hall Friday.

> Famous Cornet— (Continued from Page 1)

day. Kyrl had previously been a I haven't a sweater but I think sculptor and sketcher of note, be-

the best that is within him at all groups to the football crowd. Intimes. He loves music for mulic's troductions will be made by means than a high school letter is not sake. In all of his band work, of the college public address sys-ful in stopping Tulane drives on Kryl plays and features symphon- tems which will also be used to the five-yard line, finally gaining ic music. A great treat is in store announce the game play by play. for those who attend the con- Bands of both institutions will

> omecoming-(Continued from Page 1)

is will participate in the pa-

At noon today the college rill give the students the anual Thanksgiving dinner in he college dining hall. Regtration of alumni will be eld in Social Hall on the ampus this morning until 12 clock, according to Profess-Leroy S. Miller, secretary the alumni association. The umni dinner will be disnsed with this year, but re-

turning grads may secure tickets for the Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining hall, authorities announced.

Special features of the game ing associated with the late Gen- which will be called at 2:30 p his home town of Pragus, Bohemia court who will reign during the acting as an acrobat for two years. contest, and the introduction of Kryl is conscientious and gives returning alumni and high school give demonstrations between the

More than 300 freshman coeds will also execute a snake dance at the half.

A banquet honoring the varsity squad and all members of the "N" club at the college will be held in the college dining hall after the game. Brief addresses by members of the team and wearers of the purple and white of other years will mark the high lights of the banquet,

Climaxing the homecoming events will be a dance honoring men's gymnasium Thursday night both varsity and freshman squads The annual ball is being sponsorand returning alumni in the wo- ed by Current Sauce.

Tulane—

Continued from Page 3)

threatened to score early in the fourth quarter. Flowers fumbled Couch's punt on the Tulane 22yard line and Normal recovered on the 21 just as the ball rolled out of bounds. Couch attempted a long pass but it was incomplete. Baucum then shot a pass to Bankston on the five-yard line, but one of the Wavemen, from behind, slapped it down. One referee, on the grounds that the pass was interfered with, called the pass as complete, but the others ruled it otherwise so the ball went back to the 21-yard line. On third down and 10 to go, Baucum tried to run off-tackle, but gained only a yard. Couch hid out on the last term will be held on Saturday, failed, the ball going over to Tu-Tulane on their 20-yard line.

Thus ended the Demons' most Hall. serious threat to score.

The Green Wave far outplayed the Demons, rolling up 318 yards from the line of scrimmage to the Normalites' 69, but fumbles constantly upset their game. Greenies fumbled 11 times and recovered only once, whereas the Demons fubled only four times and recovered twice. However, the Demons, unaided by fumbles on Tulane's part, were twice successthe ball on downs.

Although their passing attack failed to work, the Demons were successful in breaking up the powerful aerial attack of the Green Wave. Tulane attempted 14 passes, completed three and had four intercepted. The Demons attempted 12 passes, completed one and had one intercepted. The Green Wave rolled up the lion's share of first downs, scoring 11 to the De-

Winter Quarter At State Normal To Open Dec. 4

Pinal Examinations for Fall Term To Begin Saturday; Grades To Be Recorded Dec. 4.

The winter quarter at the State Normal College will open on Wednesday, December 4, with classification and registration of students, it was officially announced this week. Regular classroom work will begin on Thursday. December 5.

Final examinations for the fall sideline, but he was discovered Monday and Tuesday, Novemjust as the ball was snapped. A ber 30 and December 2 and 3. hurried attempt to throw the ball Graduation exercises for the current term will be held Friday in the main auditorium of Caldwell

> Following is the schedule for final examinations

Saturday, November 30.

8:00-9:25 - first period Monday 9:25-10:50—second period Monday 10:50-12:15-third period Monday 1:15-2:40-fourth period Monday 2:40-4:05 - fifth period Monday

Monday, December 2.

8:00-9:25 - sixth period Monday 9:25-10:50—first period Tuesday 10:50-12:15-second period Tuesday 1:15-2:40—third period Tuesday 2:40-4:05-fourth period Tuesday

Tuesday, December 3.

8:00-9:25 - fifth period Tuesday 9:25-10:50-sixth period Tuesday

Original and duplicate grades will be due in the registrar's office at 5:00 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Duplicate grades will be given out to advisers on Wednesday, December 4 at 8:00 a. m., at which time advisers are to call at the office for the grades. Classification for the students for the winter quarter will begin immediately following distribution of grades at the various classification rooms.



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# State Normal College To Get \$200,000 Appropriation For New Library And Power Plant

Governor O. K. Allen Approves Building Project At Meeting Here Saturday; Work To Begin At Early Date

A state appropriation of \$200,000 for the erection of a library building and a power plant at the State Normal College is expected in the next few days, President Albert A. Fredericks announced this week. President Fredericks stated that Governor O. K. Allen placed his stamp of approval on the local college building project at a meeting held in the Nakatosh Hotel Saturday evening and that the Governor declared at a public meeting later Saturday night in the Natchitoches high school auditorium that the appropriation was to be made for the buildings here. Work on the new buildings will begin at an early date, President Fredericks said.

The new library building will be erected opposite Caldwell Hall | State Normal near the site now occupied by the Power House. The main thoroughfare extending through the college campus will pass in front of the building, President Fredericks pointed out. The new power plant S. A. of C. Places Normal On will be erected at the end of the main street and near the shack occupied at present by the col-

Both new structures will fill a long-felt need at the Teachers' college here. The library is now housed on the second floor of a two-story frame building which is a veritable fire trap. Books in the library here are valued at more than \$250,000, many of which could not possibly be replaced if they were to be destroyed

The power plant at the college has not met the needs of the institution for several years. Machinery in the plant is obsolete and the upkeep of the power house is several times what it should be under normal circumstances with up-to-date equipment.

The State Highway Commission has recently appropriated \$17,000 for the construction of 1.7 miles of new hard surfaced roads on the campus. Work on the project was completed last week.

the campus last year, when Goving the needs of the local instituwooden dormitories.

# Exonerated Of Political Setup

Probation Because Of Academic Weaknesses

The Louisiana State Normal college has been vindicated from the accusations of political interference made by the Special Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, who visited the college in March of this year, it was stated recently by President A. A. Fredericks.

President Fredericks said that the college has been placed on probation for one year because of certain academic weaknesses which he declared will be cleared as soon as the association gives definite and specific instructions as to these weaknesses. This report of weaknesses is based upon a study made of students' papers submitted to the special committee at the termination of the spring quarter this year.

President Fredericks stated further that the study made at the State Normal college is a regular procedure of the association, Normal College authorities approximately twenty institutions "saw the light" and gained their under the supervision of the first hopes of procuring funds for Southern Association being exthe erection of new buildings on amined each year. He declared that it was his belief that this ernor Allen visited the campus study would strengthen to a large for the sole purpose of investigat- degree the academic standing of the college because it would point tion. His visit was brought about out to the instructors certain critby a fire that destroyed several icisms by which they might make their work more outstanding.

# Typical Saturday Night In Girls' Dorm Is Unique Affair

ladies." (What! No gentlemen?) Well anyway. . . . " Right this way. Stagger Inn Bar announces its gala opening. Choose your refreshment from this wide assortment of liquors and whatnot. (Don't get the wrong idea. This is a fictious night club. The refreshments are pasted on the wall.)

A popular orchestra announces its radio program with "You've Got to Have a College Education." This calls for dancing-with assorted costumes as the main feature. A girl on her way to the showers pauses to enjoy a few steps with another who is clad in evening apparal. And, of course, the 121 gym fanatics HAVE to practice their clogging-in gym suits, shorts, etc.

There is a frantic search for all freshmen. What for? ... "Breathe deeply - Concentrate - Begin counting - A-hh, you're in my power. Now, do everything I say. It is the master hypnotist.

"Girls, pulease be a little quieter". This from an innocent little freshman who just MUST study, (of all times) on Saturday nigths.

"Ladies and gentlemen-I mean | "I-dea! I-dea! I insist that the word is I-dea. . . . And, yet, (this in a whisper) some of you students say I-dea. Thus, initiations serve as a favorite Saturday night pastime. And there are several young ladies who are skilled in

> "My dear little Sweetpea-(the affectionate salutation of the boy-friend back home.) "Cripes, we've heard that letter at least ten times. Read another one.' Those who dote on such literature may be entertained by the lovelorn maiden who insists on broadcasting such personal affairs.

> "Has Bill ever kissed you?"-A direct question that is invariably asked in truth sessions. Which is all right, because, after ALL, if you let yourself in for such, you have to "take it.")

> Suddenly all of the lights in one end of the hall go out with a flash. Someone preparing for a 'spread" has blown out a fuse

And so on-until the ten-fifteen bell which abruptly ends all foolishness.

Kansas City Convention Delegates





Ray Winn, left, of Shreveport, editor of the Current Sauce for the past two years, and Van Odom, right, of Bernice, president of the Normal College student body, were elected by the student council to represent the student body at the annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America at Kansas City, December 27 to January 1.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Christmas vacation for 1935-36 winter session at the Louisiana State Normal college will begin at the conclusion of regular classes on Saturday, December 21, 1935 and will end Monday, January 6, 1936 on which day students will be expected to attend regular classes. It is urged that students make special effort to attend all classes today, tomorrow, and Saturday, and to arrive back on the campus promptly at the end of vacation. Special notice will be taken of absences immediately preceding and succeeding the official holiday period. it was announced this week by local college authorities.

#### First Practice Debate Of Year Staged Tuesday

Four Members Of 1935 Varsity Squad Speak On Congress-Supreme Court Question

The first practice debate of the 1936 season was held in the student room in the social hall Tuesday night between a team composed of men of last year's varsity squad and two members of the 1935 women's debate group. The clash was the culmination of several round table discussions of local debaters.

Misses Laverne Whitener and Dorothy Aden advanced the affirmative case of the Congress-Supreme Court proposition; while John Makar and DeWitt Garrett defended the negative. Although no definite cases were developed by the debaters, their discussions revealed that the squad has a fair grasp of the current question which is being debated in debate circles throughout the country.

Approximately 15 students are candidates for the varsity debate team this year. In this group are included nine students, five men and four women, who were members of the 1935 varsity squad. New members of the team are showing promise of developing into effective debaters.

Local debaters will participate in the Baylor University tournament at Waco, Texas, on January 31 and February 1, R. L. Ropp, debate coach, announced this week. Other tournaments which Normal College debaters are expected to enter are the Mid-South tournament at Arkadelphia,

## winter Quarter Here Draws Big Enrollment

Students May Enroll For Term As Late As January 6, Officials Say

The enrollment for the winter term of 1935-36 at the Louisiana State Normal college has reached a total of 1170 in all departments, it was announced this week. Registration for the new term was held Wednesday, December 4, and the first meeting of classes for the new term was on Thursday, December 5. The last day during which students may enroll has been set for January 6, 1936, the day after the ending of the Christmas holidays.

There are ninety-seven students engaged in practice teaching this quarter, forty-two in the Normal training school and fifty-five in the Natchitoches High School.

Work has been going forward arrangements for the contests. in all departments of the college since the beginning of the winter session. The choice of fifteen curricula offered by the college affords a variety of fields of teaching for the students who are attending the Louisiana State Normal college.

#### Three State Normal Students Apply For Rhodes Scholarship

Eleven Louisiana Students File Applications; Tulane And L. S. U. Students Selected

For the first time in the history of this college, the Normal was represented by three applicants for a Rhodes Scholarship when they appeared before the state committee of selection at a meeting held at the Tulane Medical Building at New Orleans on Saturday, December 14. The three Normal representatives were Lydel Sims, Elven Ponder, and

There were but eleven men applying from the state distributed as follows: Tulane, four applica- by a group of renowned women tions; Louisiana State University, scientists who, during the past three applicants; Washington and week or so, have been conducting Lee, one; and Normal, three. Of extensive experiments in the rethese eleven two, one from L. S. search laboratory of B dormitory U. and one from Tulane, were in an effort to gain more facts selected to represent the state in and greater knowledge concernthe district meet which comprises ing this important discovery. six states. Of the twelve applicants at the district elimination, duce this phenomenon is easily two years of study.

The basis of selection of Rhodes will in which are mentioned the four groups of qualities considered desirable in applicants, the first two of which he considered most important: "(1) Liter- following directions very carefulary and scholastic ability and at- ly. The experiment can be pertainments; (2) Qualities of man-formed in any room similar to hood, truth, courage, devotion to the regular ones of B dormitory. duty, sympathy for and protec- One person is chosen to be the tion of the weak, kindliness, un- material (or victim) of the exselfishness and fellowship; (3) periment. From this point on, any Arkansas, in February; the Lou- Exhibition during school days of spectators who may be present isiana tournament here in Feb- moral force of character and of must maintain absolute silence. ruary; the Oklahoma meet at instincts to lead and to take an The "victim" is seated in a chair. Durant in March and the Pi Kap- interest in his schoolmates; (4) He, or rather she (it couldn't be pa Delta tournament in Houston fondness for and success in out- anything but "she" in B dorm door sports."

# President Fredericks To Be Central Figure In Impressive Ceremony In Caldwell Hall

Service To Signify Official Parting Of Students And Faculty; One Hundred To Take Part

Fine Arts Club of the college will sponsor its second annual Christmas Service in Caldwell Hall tonight at 6:30. President Albert A. Fredericks, who will read the scriptures for the service and lead the congregation in prayer, will be the central figure in the ceremony. Formal throughout, the service here tonight will signify the official parting of students and faculty for the Christmas holiday period

More than one hundred students of art, music, and dramatics will take part in the ceremony. Including Christmas carols, beautiful pageantry and biblical history, the service is expected to be the most impressive ever presented at the college.

## Two Students Selected For State Contests

Miss Laverne Whitener, Kier Maddox To Represent College In Oratorical Meets

week to represent the Louisiana State Normal College in the annual state oratorical contests to January 10. Miss Laverne Whitener of Goldonna, junior at the college, will represent the college in the women's contest; while Kier Maddox of Natchitoches, senior at the Normal, will enter! the State Oratorical Peace contest for men.

The women's meet will be held for the program. in the auditorium at the central Louisiana college at 3:30 p. m. for 7:00 p. m. Dr. E. O. Wood, head of forensics at Louisiana handled the general movement of College, will have charge of local the program.

In the last five years, State

Prizes of forty, thirty and las. twenty dollars are given in the

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The musical program arranged by Mrs. Lillian G. McCook includes many of the most beautiful and touching Yuletide numbers. The large mixed choir will sing, "Joy to the World," traditional carol. In addition, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Lorane Brittain, will render such numbers as "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "We Two students were selected last | Three Kings of the Orient Are," and "Silent Night, Holy Night." The Treble Clef Club will sing "Song of Mary," "Cantique debe held at Louisiana College on Noel," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Besides the Treble Clef Club, composed of women students, and the Men's Glee Club, composed of men students, the college orchestra and instrumental ensembles, under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre, will furnish music

Mrs. Olive Cooper has given the service its artistic touch while with the men's contest scheduled Miss Annetta L. Wood, Normal College dramatics instructor, has

The traditional pageant will be a magnificient display of color and Normal College contestants have will picture the birthplace of won five firsts, two seconds, and Christ. The role of the virgin three thirds. Louisiana College, of Mary will be enacted by Margaret Pineville, Southwestern Louisiana Krumbhaar, and the part of Institute of Lafayette, Centenary Joseph will be played by James College of Shreveport, and the Merritt. Roles as shepherds will State Normal College are members be played by Guy Wimberly, Jr., of the association. Loyola Uni- E. A. Lee, L. C. Ford, Whitfield versity of New Orleans is expected Huson, Fabius Normand, and to enter a contestant in the men's Malcom McLean. Wisemen will be meet this year, it has been an- Jack Clayton, Clinton Jackson, Charles DeBlieux, and Jack Doug-

The Fine Arts Club, sponsor of

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# Female Scientists of "B" Dorm

## Discover New Phenomenon

The procedure which will profour will be selected and sent to performed by anyone who has Oxford University in England for secured the proper directions. However, the physical laws and principles underlying the matter scholars is that section of Mr. are secrets known only to the discoverers of this new and vast sci-

entific field. To effect the appearance of this mystery one must adhere to the -we hope) breathes deeply. Some

A great mystery has suddenly person assisting begins to count been unearthed on Normal cam- slowly. On the count of three the pus and more particularly in B victim holds her breath. It must dormitory. This great physical be remembered that there must phenomenon has been discovered be absolute quiet by non-praticipators and there must be no giggling. One little giggle even so small as the width of a gnat's whisker would so alter the results of the experiment that all scientific value would be completely destroyed. During the experiment everyone must concentrate strongly because after all, the spirits ought to have something to say about this thing.

We now have the complete setting for the performance of the experiment. The victim is seated in a chair. She is holding her breath. And understand she must hold it all by herself. None else can help her. If she gets tired and drops it and it gets dented or broken, that's her look-out. Now the four persons who are to engage actively in the experiment. gather about the victim. Each of these four persons use the index finger of the right hand in the experiment. Two of these experimenters place their index fingers under the victim's armpits while the other two perform the same action under the victim's knees. At one and the same time they

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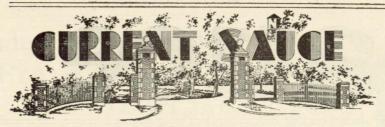
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SPECIAL WRITERS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

#### AN EVEN BREAK

Discriminatory practices in the classroom or on the campus are undesirable and should be avoided if possible, but oftentimes matters are mistaken for discrimination which in reality are nothing more than fair play.

Let us take for example the case of football players and the relationship between them and their class work. Some individuals have advocated a policy which would attempt to make the academic load of football players lighter during football season. The majority of any student body, however, is prone to regard such a policy as a discriminatory one and unfair to those who are required think. (no) to carry successfully the regulation number of hours.

Thourht for just a moment or two will convince any fair-minded person, however, that football players should receive some academic consideration not awarded to the average student. This necessity for consideration becomes even stronger when it is recalled that many football players depend solely and entirely on student jobs to keep them in school and that these jobs may be kept only so long as the holder maintains a certain academic standing. It is unreasonable to load down a football player with a heavy schedule and expect him to make his average despite long hours of practice on the gridiron and the subsequent physical and mental fatigue, and despite regular time to say I dunno. absences from classes due to away games.

At Normal during the past football season both the varsity and freshman teams practiced long and strenuous hours. Practice was held regularly during the afternoon and almost as regularly in the evening after supper. If Student Opinions any individual could attend classes during the morning, practice football during the afternoon, and then again in the evening until nine o'clock, and then go to his room and be able to keep his eyes open long enough to study for four or five classes the next day, he would be nothing short of a super-man.

It may be truthfully said that Normal has not always shown this proper consideration for football players. However, the time has come when the powers that be have come to realize that football players should get an "even break." From now on they will get one at the Normal. During football season members of both freshman and varsity squads will be urged to take as light a schedule as possible so that they will be able to play football and at the same time achieve the academic average which will enable them to hold their jobs and thus stay in college.

However, this policy is in no way meant to imply that football players may consider themselves at liberty wantonly to neglect their studies. It must be remembered that not only does it take an intelligent man to succeed in the world but also it takes an intelligent man to play smart football. Mr. Ted Cox, head football coach at Tulane University, speaking at the football banquet held at the Normal last week, stated that only about three per cent of all football players are "naturals"; that is, they as I plan to have instinctively do the right thing at the right time. All of which implies just this: that the other ninety-seven per cent, in order to succeed, not only must have brains but also must know how to use them. And there is no better place to develop brain efficiency than in the classroom.

#### CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

The Fine Arts Club, under the able supervision of Mrs. Olive Cooper, head of the Art department here, is giving its Christmas present to the administrative staff, faculty, and student body of the college tonight. From all reports the pageant will be one of the most colorful in the history of Christmas pageants here. We want to thank Mrs. Cooper, Miss Wood, Mrs. McCook, and the large number of students for the part they are playing in bringing this gift to us.

But speaking of gifts, our gift is a wish that you may continue in good health and have a swell time at home during the Christmas holidays.

Aloha until January 6!

### Dorm Doings

Mr. Jack (Cattle King) Douglas wishes to take this time to announce his candidacy for president of the student body next year. Of course he is not a good old ignorant country boy but he is a mighty fine smart town boy. girl at the la. state normal college. Better get around and meet this young man.

We have had several requests to say something about radios in the dormitory. Life isn't so pleasant at the best so we think that a little music between the hours of twelve and twelve would cheer things up a bit for us lonely souls.

Do you know what college is? Well we will tell you it is the place where parents send grown children so some body else can resume the responsibility of raising (rearing) them.

It has been a long time since December 3. we had current sauce. It was the day we beat southwestern. We offices of members who were gradwish to congratulate our football players. We enjoyed ourselves emmensely homecoming day. Some Middleton as treasurer and Mary coming day meant go home so Ollie Virginia Haygood as vicethey went home.

Our old friend Sam P. Mistretta departed from our midst with a announce the marriage of Dorburst of teers which was not othy Dean Hardaway of Shrevecharacteristic of our old and dear port to Carlie B. Floyd of Jena beloved friend.

would be the dismissal of Be- of New Orleans. ouwoulf to Thomas Hardy. What do you think. We aren't even old enough to remember Beouwoulf personally.

Do you know what alcohol is. Well we will tell you it is the anesthetic that enables the common man to undergo the painful opperation of life. What do you

There is one bunch of boys that we think are top waters. It is the crew that keep shooting fire crackers in our home at night. there is any financial or moral benefits derived from this boys keep it up. We think it is child-

If you want to experience a fine feeling teach at the high school. The fine feeling comes when you relax on the bus coming back to college. When you are attending classes at the college you can slump down in your seat and say I don't know but down there it is different it is somebody elses

Merry Christmas and a happy hangover. We will see you next

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GIFT, WHAT WISH BE?

Landry Escude, junior.

and success to my family and candles. Beside each plate lay a to my friends.

Louise Johnson, freshman I'd wish that my mother would table. let me come home from Normal

Catherine Tatman, freshman If I could have a certain other

reshman, I'd be made happy. Ann Rife, junior A car so that I could have a wish.

good time. And of course, much Ruby Helen Ware, freshman happiness to every one on Christmas day

Jo Rife, sophomore

and stay home.

I wish that my engagement ring would get another ring to go

Myrtis Garlington, sophomore I wish that everyone could have

Kay Johnson, sophomore I wish that Johnnie Makar

would have a turkey dinner for Amy Toups, sophomore Christmas.

Rushia Mae Butchee, senior I wish that everyone would eat

lightly at Christmas so that I Mary Catherine Williams, freshwont have to take care of them in the infirmary when they come back to school.

Louis Riley, senior I'd wish for \$1,000,000 and then

I'd rip and rear. Rosemary Lawes, junior I wish my red hair were black. I've always wished that.

Elizabeth DeLoach, freshman I wish that no one had ever told me that there were no Santa Claus.

Earle Pott, freshman I wish freshman girls would be permitted to go out on Saturday Helena Smith, freshman nights.

Verone Ford, freshman There are so many things to bracelet, too.

#### KEYHOLE DESCRIPTIONS

Annie Rae Miller-Little lettuce leaves Robert Jones-Mrs. Hoople Joyce Thompson-Yo-yo Lawrence Lindsley—Suave Shirley Ann Ricks-Dumplin' Henry Ford Glass - The circus

Myrtis Sexton-Pepsodent ad Steve Harmon-Bowry Herb Sayers-Zock Katherine Tatman-Lonesome Huey Barnett-Yessir Velma Caston—Amazon Elkins Boys—Home-folks Maureen Ard-Champ Murray Woodyard-Sunny

## **GREEK NOTES**

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is very happy to announce the initiation of Mrs. Dunckelman as patroness on Tuesday,

New officers elected to fill the uated last term are Pattie Virginia Sharp replacing Elizabeth f the freshmen thought home- Catherine Woodyard replacing president

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to La., and the ma riage of Dorothy A fine thing for any school Cole of Leesville to Hugh Salassi

#### Delta Sigma Epsilon

The members and pledges of Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epat the Y house Wednesday night silon were entertained by a party November 27. A delicious course of refreshments was served by the pledges.

On Thursday, December 12, Phi chapter had the pleasure of pledging Lillian France Kelley.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma is happy to announce the initiation of the following girls on December 11: Rosemary Lawes, Martha Files, and Willa Vae Rhodes.

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma was visited last week by Mrs. C. P. Niedig, national president and inspector.

On Wednesday night, December 11, the actives and pledges were hostesses at a reception in Social Hall given in honor of Mrs. Niedig.

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon

On Friday, December 13, the local chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon had a Christmas banquet This week's question is "IF YOU at the Nakatosh Hotel. The Blue COULD HAVE ONE WISH Room was beautifully decorated GRANTED AS A CHRISTMAS with holly and red berries. The WOULD THAT table was arranged in the form of a "T" to represent the word "Theta." The center of the table I'd wish for happiness, health, was decorated with holly and gift in Christmas wrapping which added to the attractiveness of the

The Misses Melba Bernard and Evelyn Breaux accepted the bids issued them. The sorority is happy to welcome these girls.

wish for that I have no definite

I wish that everyone would be happy for once

Roberta Fluett, freshman

I wish that I could enjoy all my days at Normal as much as I have these first days. Maurice Halbert, junior

I wish for students, freedom and as pleasant a time at Christmas an attractive automobile. L. C. Ford, junior

That Halbert's wish would be granted so we could all go riding.

I'd wish for a fur coat or a car Dorothy Aden, senior An "A" in student teaching.

It may sound silly, but I'd wish I didn't have any freckles.

Gertrude Palmer, sophomore I wish I were a "big-shot" on the campus

Marjorie Murphy, freshman I'd wish that I wouldn't blush any more. Ozelle Broughton, sophomore

I'd wish that I could play the piano Eleanor Smith, freshman

I've always wanted a gold bracelet, and so I'd wish for one.

I'm Eleanor's twin and so I suppose I'd have to wish for a

# HORACE SENTZ AND EDDIE KATION

PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

Three weeks of accumulated piffle is a good deal about which to pestiferize in one issue of the column, but do it we must. . . . Some of the dope must of necessity be a bit old, as is, for example, the surprise wedding of Madeline Odom to W. E. Coyle-just like snapping your fingers. . . . we might even go back to Thanksgiving and wnat a thankful day it must have been for Charlie Hebert who welcomed home Alida Desselle. 'Twas also a red letter day for Dick Dupree who boyishly made marks in the sand with his toe when Jean Courtney arrived on the scene. . . . It takes Red Wimberly, however, to make marks places-several weeks ago, he was busy talking to some girl in the Field House and at the same time tearing the Collegiate Digest to pieces. When he got through, he had a good sized pile of shavings at his feet. We wonder whether he's bashful or just naturally nervous in the presence of women? . . . And what a plaintive wail was sent up by a freshman girl who bemoaned her existence (dateless) on the hill by saying "I've come to the point where I have to hold hands with myself." At any rate she isn't being deceived by any gay Lothario. . . . She might wish for what Mildred Crawford did when the inquiring reporter asked her what wish she would like to have granted for Christmas. Said she, "I'd like to play hands with Johnny Makar." And Landry Escude replied, "Let me put a P. S. on that. "Makar is always 'Johnny on the spot' so don't worry." . . . We wonder about that last. Clayton Love and "Man-Mountain" have called off their little game but are still friends. (What is more, they still care).... Speaking of Landry (not a place you send your clothes to be washed), reminds us that he is looking rather sad since Dorothy Duff left the campus. . . And there is also Miss Zuelke (Roy Grob left,) and Bert or Burt Brumfield (who said s'long to June Pereira). Burt has become so absent minded that while running down the street during the recent rain, he ran "kersmack" into a telephone pole and landed in the mud. (What a headache he must have had?) . . . But for prize winners we must take "Lib" Pender's three months of awakening. "Lib" enrolled in Mr. Alexander's English class, attended regularily, studied some we hope, and then flunked the course. So much for that. In looking up her record, Lib discovered that she had taken the same course under a Mr. Byrd and had a B for the term! . . . Have you ever noticed how, just preceding a big dance, the young women tag the men (make the rounds) at the Field House so that the boys will be a bit obligated to cut in at the big affair. . . . Field House dances recall to us the experience of a lad who was continually tagged by one with whom he had but little desire to dance. In order to discourage her, he stepped on her toes (no luck, she came back for more), he kicked her feet (ditto), and finally "accidentally" kicked her on the shins (all to no avail). . . . John Morgan of Kisatchie wanted his name in the paper. (We aim to please-bill for advertising will follow in next mail). . . . Speaking of wants, suggests the want which Carson Russell wants upon a time expressed, to wit, "I would like to contact a young lady, with the features, disposition, general appearance and characteristics similar to those of Myrtis Sexton"-he might talk to a certain associate editor about that. . . . We wonder whether or not Sue McNeeley and Anna Mae Lambeth would like to advertise for anyone now that Boyd Woodard and Raymond Szczesiul are no longer with us? . . . Edward Frith and Murrell Bridges seemingly do not need to advertise. They're going strong. (And Ed and a few of his cohorts often go strong with their drum sticks anywhere and anytime). . . . Two questions: "Who was the love sick swain who hired two men (at a buck apiece) to watch the Amusu theatre entrance to see with whom his darling had gone to the show, only to learn that she hadn't gone out? Who was the faculty member who refused to attend the charity football game until two other faculty members pitched in to buy him a two-bit pass? Two charity birds with one quarter?) . . . 'Tis about time that we gave Gerald Couch and Fanny Lou McClendon a little publicity. Thus far they have managed to keep out of the limelight. . . . Cattle King Douglas and the freshman from Shreveport, Bea Durham, should have been given a notice some time ago but we have difficulty in remembering the names of freshmen and we can't very well put the face in. . . . Is there anything to the Florence Murphy-R. G. Pyle combination? We have our doubts. . . . But we don't have any doubts about Jake Grinter and Sarah Raglandthey were to her home recently, and they'll probably be at his home not long from now-must be almost eleven months that they've been seeing each other. . . . Long romances are rather plentiful on this hill. For example, James Austin and Geraldine Lyons have been that way for years and years, while Clint Jackson and Izzy Page (nice kids) just don't seem right in any other combination, and Ottie Mae Duncan and Billie Baucum are a couple of naturals. There are about a half-dozen others whose names we do not now recall. Frankly, there are but few romances on the hill which really weather the storm. In many cases, the girl goes with the boy as a matter of convenience-she often has a home towner in tow. The same is probably true of the other half. . . . At test time recently, some one remarked to another someone that she didn't know that the he wore glasses. Said he, "Oh. Yes. The better to see your paper with, my dear." modern wolf in sheep's clothing).... Elton Bordelon is convalescing from a case of mumps. . . . Laura Munson dances well. Have we seen her with Bill Charleville or was that the aforementioned Mildred Crawford? . . . Cotton Carlton told Paul Piazza to learn to croon one day, and lo and behold, a few days later someone suggested that Cotton learn bow to croon too. Sure is a funny situation when boys from home arrive-after all, guys, the men here don't have it so badwe see the women most of the time and there surely are a lot to pick from. . . . Who are those two girls who just gab and then blab about every one? Just filled with gossip not realizing that they make plenty of their own. . . . Mr. Scott and Ola McDuff are tete-e-teteing. . . . And of course C. L. Crow and Winifred Thomas continue to do so. . . . Jackson has a very pleasant smile which we hadn't noticed until he had that tooth fixed. . . . We've been wanting to put Marjorie Escude's name in here for weeks. Here it is. We think she is unaffected. . . . Lovie Browning is wistful. . . Evelyn Anderson—just a grand smile. . . . Alice Badon—sweet . . . Jean Hall-sincere. . . . A combination we'd like to see work together would be George Hughes and Nappy Bowen George is that freshman with the pink complexion who pounds the piano with a bit of a gusto-and if you've ever been in the Field House, you know who Nappy is. The piano would just burn up with the two of them at it. . . . Add boners: Jelly Smith pulled a prize winner recently when she posted a letter to her mother in which she mistakenly enclosed the letter which she had written to the boy friend. Entreaties to Miss Boyston saved the day for her. . . . Lodie Tucker and Marvin Wyatt should be given a mention before Christmas. . . . The other half of that "big" combination of LaVerne Whitener and Ruth Burns no longer is. Ruth has gone home, maybe she "figgered" that Normal didn't

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# NORMAL BASKETEERS WIN, LOSE TO MAGNOLIA

## TWO HUNDRED NORMAL FOOTBALL LOVERS PAY HOMAGE TO NORMAL VARSITY AND FRESHMAN PLAYERS

Stoner Moss Named Captain Of '36 Varsity Squad; Paul Piazza To Be Co-Captain; Cox Speaks

Two hundred Natchitoches business men and supporters of the Louisiana State Normal College football squad paid homage to the 1935 varsity and freshmen gridsters at a gala banquet here Wednesday and expressed their approval of the selection of Stoner Moss of Lake Charles as captain and Paul Piazza of Abbeville as alternate-captain of the 1936 Normal grid squad.

The large crowd of Demon supporters heard Ted Cox, head football coach at Tulane University deliver a fiery speech on the benefits derived from football by college players, and praise the great fight the Normalites staged in holding his Green Wave eleven to a 13 to 0 victory this fall.

Besides Coach Cox, J. W. Webb and S. W. Nelken, banquet chairmen, presented an elaborate program that included speeches by Coach H. Lee Prather, head of the Normal athletic department, President A. A. Fredericks, Captains Billy Baucum, Moss, and Piazza, G. H. Pierson, Dr. Charles Webb, and other loyal supporters of the Demons.

Harry Turpin and Rivers Nesom, varsity and frosh coaches, respectively, officially announced the 1935 lettermen:

Varsity: Ends, Merritt, Clayton, Carlton, and Porter; tackles, Slack, Jackson, Wagley, Fulton, and Lee; guards, Mathis, Piazza, Coyle, and Escude; centers, Turner, and Hebert; backs, Baucum, Vaughn, Moss, Bankston, Mahfouz, Couch.

Freshmen: Ends, Loomis, Boyce Sayers, and Mitchell; tackles, Ledet, Flournoy, and Elkins; guards, Holloway, Hillman, Russell; centers, Farr and Hart; backs, Harmon, Pernici, Cope Perkins, Berry, and McGuire.

#### Stroud Attends S.I.A.A. Convention At Birmingham

The annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic the Hotel Tutweiler in Birmingham, Ala., according to a report submitted by Dr. C. C. Stroud, director of physical education at the Louisiana State Normal college and official delegate to the S.I.A.A. meeting.

In addition to the routine business of the association, there was the usual framing of schedules in football and basketball by coaches who accompanied their college representatives.

The veteran S.I.A.A. president Dr. Provine of Mississippi, had tendered his resignation previous to the meeting, but he was persuaded by the representatives to withdraw his resignation for one year. Robert T. Hinton of Georgetown College, Ky., for many years secretary for the association, was persuaded to return.

The representative of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College and Dr. Stroud were elected to take the places of the two vicepresidents whose terms had automatically expired.

A committee of the vice-presidents was appointed to study the rules of all athletic conferences of associations within or contiguous to the borders of the S.I.A.A. in order that a better basis might rules under which contests would

The old five-year service period the association. was at last altered and extended to six years. A man may now be meeting of the association in privileged to contest on his college teams one freshman and the University of Louisville. This three varsity years within a six invitation was reiterated by Mayyear calendar period.

son, Miss. for March 4, 5, 6, 7, in Birmingham where the repreplayed in eight S.I.A.A. games. ard College. Wilson's lace ball was adopted as Mississippi College, will be picked Tutweiler Hotel.

DEMONS' 1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25. Southwestern Natchitoches Oct. 2. Ark. A. & M. Magnolia Oct. 9. La. College

Pineville Oct. 16. Millsaps Jackson Oct. 23. Louisiana Tech Natchitoches Oct. 30. East Texas Teachers

(Tentative)

Nov. 6. Open Nov. 13 Open Nov. 20. Miss. Teachers Natchitohes Nov. 26. Southwestern

# BASKETBALL

ium at 3:15 where plans for an interclass basketball tournament at the Louisiana State Normal college were discussed.

Dr. C. C. Stroud, director of physical education at the college for the tournament, "It is proposed to form at least seven teams in class basketball for the better sport it gives to all, and for the experience in tournament play.

"One suggestion is that there be three teams from the freshman class, two teams from the sophofrom the junior and senior classes. In case this arrangement should not include all the players

"Teams of the freshman and

ed after three o'clock or possibly at night, it would seemingly be

on the basis of performance.

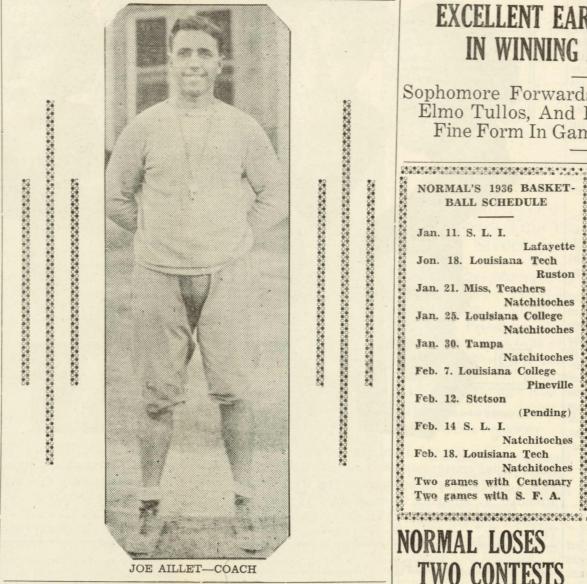
the hands of the clock back past all that had been gained in a third of a century." Other speak-

After an outlining of the valbe secured for determining the has had for many years, a com-

An invitation to hold the 1937 Louisville, Ky. was tendered by or Miller of Louisville, and Gov-The annual basketball tourna- ernor Laffoon of Kentucky. The ment was again voted to Jack- 1936 meeting will again be held 1936. A team to qualify must have sentatives will be guests of How-

Resolutions were adopted exofficial for the tournament. Two pressing the appreciation of the teams from each of the four dis- association for the gracious hostricts in addition to the two lo- pitality of Howard College and cal teams, Millsaps College and the courtesies extended by the

New Assistant Varsity Football Coach



At a special meeting of the Louisiana State Normal Athletic Council Tuesday night, the selection of Joe Aillet, shown above, head A meeting of interested men football coach at Haynesville High School, as assistant varsity coach students was held Tuesday, De- here was approved. Coach Harry Turpin selected Aillet as his assiscember 17, in the men's gymnas- tant, and the council's action merely was to efficially approve the local grid mentor's choice,

Coach Aillet, who played quarterback at St. Edward's University under Jack Meagher, Auburn's head coach at present, formerly held assistant coaching positions at S. L. I. and Haynesville, and for the past five years, has been head coach at Haynesville. During these five years, his Golden Tornado teams have won 39 games, lost 7, and tied four.

Ceach Aillet probably will assume his duties here in time for said, concerning tentative plans the Demons' spring football practice,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THROUGH THE GLASS

By HENRY FORD GLASS

The curtain has rung down on football for another year and colleges and universities everywhere are comparing, checking, boasting more class, and one team each or excusing their teams. Although the Demons' season was none too impressive still it is not one of which one should be ashamed.

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The Demons won only 2 out of 11 games; but 5 of the 9 losses were by one touchdown margins. In those 5 games Normal completely outplayed her opponents but the breaks were against her. With 6 Association was held Sunday and of fair ability, a more inclusive uninterrupted losses behind them the Demons went down to New Monday, December 8 and 9, at number of teams could be chosen. Orleans doped as an appetizer for Tulane. Catching an off-form but still powerful Green Wave, the Demons came out of their slump and proved to be a case of indigestion, allowing Tulane only 13 points sophomore classes should be as 6 of which were a result of a freak play. With 7 uninterrupted losses nearly as possible of equal trailing them, the Demons faced Southwestern on Thanksgiving Day but broke the jinx and came out of the fracas the victor.

Neither Coach Turpin nor the boys are to blame for the lack of a "Each team would play every majority of wins; all of their opponents were good teams. Coach Turother team except those of its own pin is to be complimented for putting out, single-handed, a football class, and the standing would be team. Coaching a college team is a 3-man job at the least and when reckoned on a percentage basis. one man can take a group of boys, most of them inexperienced, and "As these games would be play- whip them into shape, then he has more than done his part.

Not one single man played poorly against Southwestern but to possible for bus students to par- mention all of them would merely be calling the roll; but some do, certainly, deserve special mention. Couch gave one of the finest exhibitions of punting that it has ever been the pleasure of this correspondent to witness. Not only that he played an excellent de-In his address President Provine fensive game. Mahfouz and Bankston were also outstanding, each of discussed the increasing tenden- them throwing and catching passes and running with the ball. Moss, cies to over-emphasize football Vaughn and Baucum also deserve mention for their actions. At the and to transcend the spirit of the ends, Merritt and Carlton were outstanding, and Piazza, Lee, Mathis, association's rules in securing ma- Escude, Hebert, Coyle and Fulton comprised a front wall that was terial for the teams. He asked practically impenetrable. Next year these men, with the exception of the members to reflect on the those graduating, will be greatly improved and with extra fine sophoconsequences which would "en- more material available and it is to be hoped, assistance to Coach gulf all in a hopeless pit and set Turpin the Demons will have a banner year to look forward to.

Modesty, although an admirable trait, can sometimes be too expressed. In the December sixth issue of the Tech Talk one article ers who followed stressed the in particular so impressed this correspondent with its humility, its dangers of the present critical abject submissiveness, that this opportunity shall be taken to call attention to it. Although this may be a false accusation, it is to be believed that Tech, in comparing its team with others in the nation uable functions of a commission- chose ones that were not so impressive in order not to minimize her er such as the Western Conference own record. Even so Tech did have the decency not to place herself above all of the teams, T. C. U., Minnesota, Princton, Dartmouth mittee was formed to study the S. M. U., Stanford, to name only a few of the squads in the comparison. Following are a few excerpts (?) from the article:

The Techmen are outdistanced only by 5 other teams in points scored. . . . Ranking above the Brigade are: Dartmouth, Mississippi, North Carolina, Manhattan, Colgate. Of these teams, however, Tech is tied for third place with Manhattan in average number of points scored per game . . . above are Dartmouth, North Carolina. Tech placed sixth on a basis of how few points opponents scored against them -Stanford heads the list-next in order are Pittsburg, California and St. Mary's tied-Holy Cross, S. M. U. and Princeton tied for fifth. In the matter of defeats, Tech is in a tie with 8 other teams that have lost only one game this season. Teams that are tied with Tech are California, Stanford, T. C. U., L. S. U., Marquette, New York U., North Carolina and St. Mary's-Tech and Stanford are the only teams, however, that lost their game by a one point margin.

Tech forgets that our freshmen lost only one game—to the Tech freshmen-and that by a one point margin.

# COACH PRATHER'S CHARGES SHOW **EXCELLENT EARLY SEASON FORM** IN WINNING FIRST CONTEST HERE

Sophomore Forwards, Lofton And McGee, Elmo Tullos, And Billy Baucum Display Fine Form In Games With Muleriders

NORMAL'S 1936 BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

Lafayette Jon. 18. Louisiana Tech Ruston

Jan. 11. S. L. I.

Jan. 21. Miss, Teachers Natchitoches Jan. 25. Louisiana College

Natchitoches Jan. 30. Tampa Natchitoches

Feb. 7. Louisiana College Pineville Feb. 12. Stetson

(Pending) Feb. 14 S. L. I. Natchitoches

Feb. 18. Louisiana Tech Natchitoches Two games with Centenary Two games with S. F. A.

# **NORMAL LOSES** TWO CONTESTS

With a squad of ten picked men, Coach H. L. Prather journeyed to Commerce, Texas last Thursday to inaugurate the basketball season with a doubleheader against the East Texas Lions. The Demon Cagers started their season with a set of reverses, however, losing the first game by a score of 34-28 and the second by a score of 37-28.

Trailing 22-10 at the half of the first game, the Demons, led by Elmo Tullos, lanky center, rallied to score more points in the second period but could not overtake the domineering lead of the

Again trailing at the half, 18-12 and again led by Tullos, the Demons succeeded in tieing the score 26-26. But with six minutes left to play, Normal, unable to subsidize their shots could not hold the Texans and went down to defeat again.

The outstanding man of both games, however, was Elmo Tullos. Demon center and brother of Pete Tullos, former Demon All-S.I.A.A. guard. Tullos, high point man each night, scored 14 points in the first contest and 15 in the second. Connor, Texan center, was

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#### A TOAST TO THE DEMONS

(Editor's Note: The following poem was written and delivered by Mr. Barnes, local business man, at the football banquet last week)

Here's to the fighting football

Of our State Normal College, Their record shows they have the pep,

The stamina and knowledge, Not only of the grid-iron game, But taught and coached so well, In playing fair, though win or lose,

It makes me stop right here and

YEA DEMONS. Here's hoping that in after years, As the game of life you play, This training will reflected be, In your conduct every day; For the manly attributes of you, Who live your life full well, By doing your best and playing

fair. Will make the world rise up and yell-

YEA DEMONS. And when you feel you can't press Alone through storm and strife,

And need the cheers and helpfulness. Of a precious little wife;

When she is yours, with her play She'll want her way, don't stop

her, With her arms around your neck she'll say,

Right from the bottom of her heart-SWEET PAPA. YEA DEMONS.

-Thomas Gordon Barnes

Led by the dazzling play of a pair of sophomore forwards, Mc-Gee and Lofton, of Martin, and the sterling pivot play of Elma Tullos, the Louisiana State Normal Demons ushered in their 1935-36 cage season at home Monday night with a 32 to 29 victory over the Magnolia A. & M. Muleriders of Magnolia, Ark. After leading during the entire first half, the Normalites faltered in the last period of the second game of the series Tuesday night and dropped the contest, 49 to 34.

In the season-opener here, a small crowd watched McGee and Lofton, proteges of (Little Jack) Jackson, former star grid and cage star here, replace the starting forwards, Miller and Wyatt, and insert "new life" into the lagging Demon basketeers. Trailing by a three-point margin; the local team rallied in the last five minutes of the first half to take a 17 to 12 lead at the rest period.

In the final period, the Muleriders staged a desperate rally to draw within one point of the leading Normalites. Time and again the Demons drew away to a three-point lead near the close of the contest only to have the visitors pull up to within one point of the lead-25 to 26-27 to 28-29 to 30. Tullos and McGee. however, could not be denied, and their field goals kept the Prathercoached quintet out in front.

Tuesday night, the Demons started out to play "like a house afire," but, near the close of the first half, the Muleriders began to hit the basket with uncanny accuracy. Although the Demons built up a 13 to 6 lead during the first ten minutes of play, the Arkansans tied the score at 20 to 20, and forged ahead to hold a 24 to 21 lead at half-time,

Midway in the last half, the Muleriders staged a complete rout of the local players and ran up an 18 point lead. Although Billy Baucum and Brown played outstanding games at guard, the vistors' shots looped the basket regularly. Baucum led the Demons scoring with nine points, while Camp's 20 points was high for

#### Demon Gridsters In Home-coming Win Over S. L. I.

The Louisiana State Normal college Demons closed their 1935 football season with an impressive 6-0 defeat of the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs Thanksgiving Day, before one of the largest crowds ever to assemble here on Normal field. Friends and alumni of the college, back for Homecoming day, saw the Demons completely outplay their opponents and successfully repel a last minute goal drive to score the second win of a not too impressive season.

Evidently the parade and pep of the spectators fired the Demons for in two plays aided by Bankston's powerful running the ball was advanced deep into Southwestern territory, where it remained with only a few exceptions throughout the rest of the

The half ended with the score tied 0-0 but the Normalites constantly played in the Bulldogs' territory, losing the ball on downs, once on the 6 yard line but forcing the Bulldogs on 6 occasions, to punt from behind their own goal line. Southwestern advanced into Normal territory only once in the first half and then no farther than the 46 yard line.

The Demons' lone score came in the middle of the third quarter. Southwestern received the kickoff but was forced to punt on fourth down with three yards to go on the 23 yard line, Couch receiving the ball on the center field stripe and returning to the

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#### New Roads To Driving On Normal Campus

The recently installed drive for the improvement and beautification of the campus of the Louisiana State Normal college made another step toward its goal last week when the reconditioning of several roads on the campus was completed. These roads, relaid with tar and hard rock, not only will be of much greater service but also will amplify the beauty of the campus, it was stated. One of the new roads is at the main entrance to the college grounds where much improvement work has been done recently. Another of the roads runs behind the training school and virtually encircles the campus proper.

Recent legislation has appropriated \$10,000 for the beautification of the Normal campus. This beautification will be brought about through scientific landscap-

Two hundred and thirty-four dollars of the appropriation are to be spent for shrubs and new plants which will be set out in the vicinity of the main entrance to the campus in front on the training school, and in various other spots on the campus. Eight hundred and twenty-two dollars are to be used for shrubbery and for the resetting of trees and shrubs and \$9,496 are to be used in sodding activities on the campus.

#### Demons-Bulldogs

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43. After Mahfouz lost a yard off tackle, a short pass to Baucum was good for 6 yards and Couch, on a short man plunge was good for 8 yards more, and a first down on the Bulldogs 30 yard marker. Mahfouz gained 2 yards around end and Baucum then passed to Merritt who received the ball offsides and the play was recalled and a 5 yard penalty was placed on the Demons, making it second down and 13 yards to go. A shot pass from Mahfouz to Baucum was good for 9 yards leaving it third down and 5 to go. Captain NOTE OF WARNING! Baucum, stepping into the passing role, hurled a long one into the end zone but it was not completed. With it fourth down and 5 yards to go, the ball on the 25 yard line, Baucum threw a long pass to the side to Mahfouz, who leaped into the air, making a beautiful catch on the 10 yard stripe and them eluded two wouldbe-tackles, racing across for a touchdown. Coyle failed to convert, leaving the score 6-0.

The Demons threatened to score again early in the 4th quarter. After the Demons had held the Bulldogs and finally gained the ball on downs on the 41 yard line, Bankston raced through the line for 31 yards but the play was called back as Normal was offsides, thus losing a chance to

With but 5 minutes left to play, the Bulldogs started a goal drive which might have resulted in a touchdown had not the game ended with it second down and a yard and a half to go for a score. Couch punted to Zach on the Bulldogs' 15 yard line, who was downed on the 20. Zach then passed to DeRouen who was downed on the 44. Another pass from Zach to Landry put the ball on the Demons' 41 yard stripe. Running now like a dynamo, Zach in 3 plays carried the ball to the 22 yard stripe for a first down. After a pass failed, a reverse netted 11 yards more and another first down. Zach, in the next 3 plays carried the ball to the 1 yard line, first down and goal to go. Zach attempted to go over center but met a stone wall, losing a half a yard. The gun ended any further chance.

Couch's punting was the most outstanding feature of the game. Consistently getting off long boots, Couch was also so accurate in placing them that the Bulldogs were forced to play practically the entire first half and several times in the second, in the shadow of the goal posts. Couch punted out of bounds in the coffin corner, 7 times; 5 times within the 10 yard line and twice within the 5. One punt, a quick kick from the Demons' 20 yard mark rolled out of bounds on the Bulldogs' 1 yard line. Bankston and Mahfouz were outstanding in carrying the pigskin and Billie Baucum, playing his last game for Normal, showed that he is going to be sorely missed next year. In the line Merritt, Piazza, Fulton, Lee, Coyle, Mathis, and Hebert were all outstanding.

Zach, Lindsay and Landry were the stellar performers for the Bulldogs.

#### Delegates To Student Volunteer Movement Convention



For the third time in the past few years, the Louisiana State Normal College will be represented at the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28, 1935 through Jan. 1, 1936. The nine outstanding students shown above will represent the college at the meet, which will be attended by students from colleges throughout the world. Reading left to right, top row: Helen Sexton, Georgia Pickett, Hazel McGee, Sybil Lucy Dore, and Rushia Mae Butchee. Bottom row: Kier Maddox, C. A. Martin, D. T. Tarlton, Jr., and Glyn Corley. Prof. A. C. Maddox will accompany the group as faculty sponsor.

#### SATAN'S SATIRE

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have a cap and gown big enough for her. . . . So much for

CARNATIONS.

To all you letter men. And to those who didn't but were out there most of the time.

To the freshman football players for the good showing they made.

To Mr. Webb and Mr. Nelken for the work done on the football banquet.

We'd give one to the Current Sauce staff for the dance given on Home-coming day but the staff would get too conceited, so we won't.

We hear on good authority that this year there will be but a limited number of yearbooks printed. Three hundred we believe. And those who do not subscribe before the quota is filled will be left at the gate, as it were. Do it before you go home day after tomorrow.

"SPITE DATING"

A practice, amusing to say the least, which makes the casual observer smile, is that of "spite dating." This is the way it works. A young man and a young woman no longer seem to care. Well, sez he, to himself, "I'll show her that I can date plenty." And so out he goes, dating even oftener than he did before. She on the other hand, if she can, will do the same thing. Except, in most cases, she has gotta be asked. For one thing, the first few "spite dates" are not such pleasant affairs because the voung-uns are thinking of what others are thinking and are thus made too self-conscious for pleasure. The really innocent victims—we sometimes wonder whether they are so innocent—the competition being what it is on this hill), are those who accept "spite dates." The victims know or should know that about the only reason they are being dated is "to show the other person."

Now, youse guys and gals, don't get your dander up, 'cause ya can't tell us that a friendship of several months is forgotten with a snap of the finger.

FINAL WORD.

This is the last notation for the calendar year 1935 and so we lieve it no doubt will, the ladies march on the Imps' goal, aided by must bid you farewell, etcetera. We are making no resolutions for say they are willing to demon-

the coming year because we feel that any that we might make to be kind hearted would be broken without much trouble. And there is no sense in making one to be pointed because we are that already.

But because the inquiring reporter did not ask us what we would wish for if we had one wish to be granted for Christmas, we'll make a couple of our own. To all that have been popped by us. we wish a "we can take it" complex; to some of our professors, we wish a grand awakening so that we won't have to say, as did a professor in an Eastern college, "a student who sleeps in class learns more than one who does not"; to those who dislike us, we wish a "put yourself in their place" attitude; to our friends (we hope we have a few), we wish for their continued friendship; to those young people who have called it "quits" over trivialities, we wish a little Christmas spirit (they'll need no more than that to understand): and to all our readers, we wish sincerely a grand vacation with a Merry Christmas.

#### Female Scientists

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life, steadily and easily, and the victim slowly is raised from her NORMAL VARSIT mid-air with only these four fingers only so long as she holds her breath. Therefore, when the victim begins to get blue and purple in the face and her cheeks begin to bulge out, that is sufficient indication that she is running out of youth or experience, the Norof breath, and she should be low- mal varsity proved that experied to her chair else she may

This is the end of the experiment. The women scientists are anxious to test the male minds start, the Frosh outplaying them of the campus on this problem. They will be given ample time to "catch on" as one gal Einstein substantial gains the Imps weakput it. If, however, the male brain proves too barren, as many be-

strate and reveal the secret if the men will just "come up and see them sometime,'

Out to determine the supremacy ence will triumph by defeating the give out suddenly and drop heavily Normal Frosh 13-0. The gate and more than likely bruise some- receipts were turned over to the St. Mary's Academy Athletic As-

The varsity got off to a slow the first quarter but after Mahfouz and Bankston started making ened. In the middle of the second quarter the varsity started a double and triple laterals. Mahfouz on a line plunge finally tallied. Hilborn, pressed into action on one of the terminal positions, failed to kick the extra point, leaving the score 6-0.

The varsity did not score again until, Piazza was called back to play on the 5 yard line and raced across for a touchdown.

Mahfouz, Piazza and Bankston were the outstanding varsity players. Harmon, Pernici and Loomis were the frosh stars. Although the Imps did not score, their aerial attack was a constant

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#### N.Y.A. Scholarship Vacancies to be Given End Holidays

Students Earn Allowances By Working In Varied Positions On College Campus

According to Dr. J. E. Guardia. chairman of the National Youth Administration student aid committee, no definite report can be made at this time concerning vacancies that have not been fill. ed. Dr. Guardia states that by the end of the holidays he will be in a position to make known such vacancies.

Last term, the student aid committee proved a great success in helping students to secure scholarships in order to attend college. The students who are on working scholarships earn their allowances by working in the dining hall, the library, various offices on the campus, the Field House, the dairy, and as secretaries to different departments and teachers.

#### Ceremony

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tonight's services, was established by Mrs. Cooper in 1931 for students of home economics, dramatics, music, art, and dancing The Club's purpose is to discover talented students and it's present president is Miss Jean Hall of Lake Charles.

#### Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Hold Combined Christmas Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint Christmas program in the Y. W. C. A. house Sunday, December 16.

The program consisted of the following features: Prelude, call to worship, C. A. Martin and Miss Dorothy Douglas; hymn, choir, consisting of Miss Ethyl Good, Mr. Young, Mr. Causey, Miss Helen Byrnes, Miss Roucha Mae Butchee with Clayton Love playing the violin; scripture reading, Ola McDuff; prayer, Glen Corley; hymn, choir; story, Myrtiss Garlington; solo, Ethel Good; story, "Why The Chimes Rang," Gertrude Palmer; hymn, choir; benediction, Van Odom.

#### Normal-Commerce (Continued from Page 3)

next, scoring 11 points in the first game and 12 in the second.

The men who made the trip were Tullos, Wyatt, Leach, Bankston, Miller, McGee, Lofton, Brown, Baucum and Walker.

#### State Contests (Continued from Page 3)

(Continued from page 1) men's contest, with awards of thirty-five and twenty-five dollars presented winners in the women's contest.

Both contests will be held at the State Normal college in 1937.

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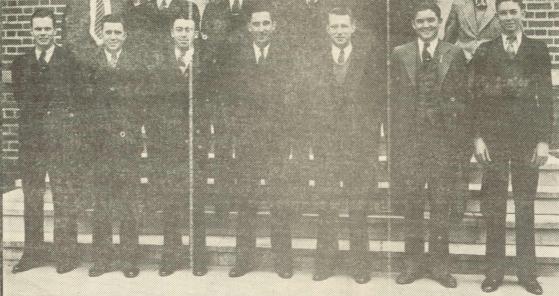
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CHARTER MEMBERS AGRICULTURAL FRAT

Pictured above are the charter members of Beta chapter of Demeter, national professional agricultural fraternity, installed at the Louisiana State Normal college here last week. The chapter was organized at the Teachers' college under the direction of Professor S. W. Nelken, head of the department of agriculture at the State Normal college, who is faculty adviser of the group. Members of the fraternity are, back row, left to right: Mixon Bankston of Dry Prong, Marvin Wyatt of Atlanta, C. A. Brown of Dry Prong, Paul Brown of Campti, Charlie Meadows of Merryville, and James Hamilton of Dubach. Front row: Sam Miller of Dry Creek, Freeman Jones of Longville, Horace Hays of Kisatchie, Professor S. W. Nelken, Rufus Walker of Pollock, R. L. Durr of Ajax, and Cuthbert Smith of Many. Members of the chapter not in the picture above are: John Adams of Natchitoches, Sims Jackson of Fairview-Alpha, and Jessie Skinner of Belmont. The fraternity has for its main objective the stimulation of interest in the field of agriculture. Only agriculture majors at the State Normal college are eligible for membership in the Teachers' college chapter.

# State Normal College FIELD HOUSE

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# College To Be Host To Two Debate Tournaments On Campus Next Month

Pre-Season High School Meet To Be Staged February 8; College Tourney February 28, 29

The State Normal college will be host to two debate tournaments next month, forensic authorities of the college announced this week. High schools of the state will meet at the Teachers' college here on Saturday, February 8, for a pre-season tournament of one day. The third Louisiana Tournament for intercollegiate competition is scheduled to come on Friday and Saturday, February 28

The meet here on February 8 will be the first of its kind in the state. The tournament of four rounds is being held with the view of giving high school debaters and coaches an insight into the high school debate question on a state system of complete medical service, before the season gets well under way.

The high school tournament will be divided into two divisions, one for girls and one for boys. Mixed teams will debate in the boys' division. Teams winning the first three rounds will enter the final round. Grades will be given teams to assist in determining winners of first and second places in the meet. Certificates will be awarded winners of first and second places.

Invitations to the tournament are being mailed all the high schools in the state. Each school will be permitted to enter two teams, one on the affirmative and one on the negative.

The Louisiana Tournament for colleges to be held at the college on February 28 and 29 is expected to draw 50 or more teams from teams will enter tournaments at faculty committee composed of

In the second annual debate departments at the college. tournament held here last year, the Louisiana State Normal college women's team composed of Misses LaVerne Whitener and Marjorie de la Bretonne waded through a classy field of teams to win first place in their division. The Normal College teams in the Men's Division did not do as well, however, and the Southern Methodist University Debate squad carried off first honors.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* CALENDAR

Thursday, January 16 Demeter 6:30 Monday, January 20 Freshman Commission-5:00 (S105) Treble Clef-7:00 Tuesday, January 21 Phi Alpha Theta-3:00 (S104) Y. W. C. A. Cabinet B. S. U. Wednesday, January 22 Purple Jacket (S104) Treble Clef-4:00

#### Papers For Study Of College Here Are Returned

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Faculty Committee Headed By Dr. F. A. Ford Has Charge Of Manuscripts

Papers for the special study of the State Normal college have been returned to the campus, it was announced this week by colcolleges and universities repre- lege authorities. The papers have senting five or six states. Local been placed in the charge of a Waco, Texas, and Arkadelphia, Dr. F. A. Ford, director of teacher Arkansas, prior to the meet here. training, chairman, and heads of

> Papers in Latin, music, mathe matics and library science have not been returned, Dr. Ford stated this week. He also said that some of the materials in other departments have not been returned.

> Some of the papers have constructive suggestions attached, Dr. Ford stated. These papers will be placed in the hands of the several instructors for their consideration.

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# Academic Court Viewed At Night Leaves **Everlasting Impression**

By Pierre

have a tendency to deaden the Court at twilight. college student's sensitiveness to the beauty and grace of things about him. Only occasionally and then for a short time, will he look up from his text book and out through the window to notice the splendor and glory of the sun setting over some campus building, or halt on his way home from a picture show to note the mysterious beauty of the lengthening shadows on the campus. But later in life, when the hectic days of assignments and tests are long past, when college friends are only shadowy figures in the memory, when quarrels and pranks are forgotten, the beauty of one's Alma Mater exists only slightly dimmed in the mind. Still familiar are old scenes and pictures—an old oak, casting its shadow over the trysting bench, a shady walk, winding along between even rows of hedges, a clock tower, dark and watchful, silhouetted against the rising moon. These, the beautiful things, are lasting and are remembered, while incidents which have only a superfluous signifi-

cance fade and die. Normal students are fortunate in attending a most beautiful

live in the minds of Normal stu-The hustle and bustle of college dents and probably one of those life and the many associations which will remain strongest and which accompany such existence most vivid is the view of Academic

> I watched Academic Court last night from the time when the sun was a slim arc of flaming orange. preparing to disappear over the horizon until the time when its light was gone entirely and night had settled full and deep upon the campus. With the disappearance of the day and the advance of the night, a solitude and quietness fell upon the Court. The buildings, the trees, the grass assumed an attitude of temporary repose, for not long before they had bourne the tread of scurrying feet or heard the babble of sundry voices and not long hence they would again be aroused by the life of another day.

Caldwell Hall, flanking the Court at my back, looked out upon the deepening gloom majestically its classrooms empty, its clamor stilled. A single beam of light poured out from the doorway immediately on my left, casting a yellow rectangle on the walk and lawn near the building. A door slammed somewhere within. Ah, then there was life! A faint pulse-

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#### BELOVED NORMAL TEACHER DIES



PROFESSOR GEORGE WILLIAMSON

#### Veteran Teacher, Curator Of Museum At State Normal College Dies At His Home Here Friday

Professor George Williamson, 78 years old and member of the Louisiana State Normal college faculty here for the last 38 years, died at his home on Cypress Avenue

Funeral services were held from the Episcopal church of Natchitoches at 1 p. m. Sunday, with the Rev. Anson P. Stokes, assistant rector of the St. Mark's Episcopal church, in Shreveport, officiating. Interment was at the Grand Cane cemetery at 3:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. N. Owens, rector of the St. Mark's Episcopal church, assisting the Rev. Stokes in the ceremonies.

Member of the Louisiana State Normal college faculty here for the past 38 years, and principal of the Grand Cane High school for 14 years prior to his election to the chair of professor of biology at the Teachers' college, Professor Williamson was the oldest teacher, in years of service, in Louisiana. Retired from active teaching duties, in 1932, Professor Williamson was curator of the museum which bears his name at the

grandson of Gen. Thomas Taylor Williamson, one of the eight founders of Shreveport. His father, George McWillie Williamson, was a lawyer of prominence and

#### Board Approves Purchase Of Land Opposite Entrance

The State Board of Education nounced today. The plot extends from the Texas and Pacific Railroad tracks to the Jefferson Highway, the base of the area extending along the highway being 45

President Fredericks stated today that the plot will be purchased for the purpose of clearing the approach to the main entrance to the campus. Excavation work is expected to begin at an early date.

way is not possible.

A memorial service for Mr. | a Confederate soldier of distinc-Williamson is to be held at the tion, serving as colonel in the State Normal college during the Civil War under Gen. Leonidas third period Friday. A memorial Polk. Professor Williamson spent committee headed by Professor L. the early years of his life in J. Alleman will have charge of Shreveport, and remembered vithe service. Several members of vidly when the north Louisiana the faculty will appear on the metropolis had no paved streets. and when "Steamboats were the life of the town." As a boy, he attended Captain Thatcher's private school in Shreveport.

Professor Williamson was directly related to Martha and George Washington through a line of descendants from his mother's side. Nellie Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington and adopted daughter of George and Martha Washington, and Lawrence Lewis, favorite nephew of the nation's first president, were the great college. Many campus scenes will State Normal college, at the time grandfather of Professor William-

> Professor Williamson was the cation granted Professor William-In 1927, the state board of eduson an honorary A. B. degree and presented him a testimonial in recognition of his service as a

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#### Senior Class Rings On Sale Here This Week

Class rings of the winter quarter has authorized the purchase of a seniors at the Normal college were triangular plot of ground opposite put on sale this week, according the main entrance to the college, to a report and statement made President Albert A. Fredericks an- by Billy Baucum, President of the Senior class of 1936.

> According to Mr. Baucum, seniors have been very lax about placing orders with the book store of the college. Inasmuch as the rings of this year are reasonably priced, and made of quality material, Mr. Baucum has urged the seniors to place their orders as quickly as possible.

> the years to come."

# State Board Of Education Officially Sanctions Erection Of Library And Power Plant

Advertisement For Bids Made In Local Papers This Week; Work On New Structures To Begin Soon

The \$285,000 building program at the Louisiana State Normal college was given official approval by the State Board of Education at a meeting held in Alexandria last Saturday, President Albert A. Fredericks announced this week. Final approval of the project was postponed at a meeting of the State Board held on the campus here last week to give the building committee an opportunity to study the heating facilities of the buildings.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BAND CONCERT

According to a preliminary announcement made by Gilbert T. Saetre, band director, the Normal Band of forty pieces will give a concert in Caldwell auditorium the latter part of February. The band members have started to practice on the numbers to be rendered on this occasion. The tentative date for the program is February

# Group Pictures For Potpourri

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Members Of Various Organizations Asked To Appear On Academic Court At Specified Time

Potpourri group pictures of organizations are being taken this afternoon, Thursday, January 16. Members of all organizations are asked to check with the schedule court at the specified time,

Pi Delta Epsilon-3:00

Sigma Tau Gamma-3:10 Dramatic Club-3:20 Sigma Sigma Sigma-3:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha-3:40 Delta Sigma Epsilon—3:50 Theta Sigma Upsilon-4:00 Pi Kappa Sigma-4:10 Phi Kappa Nu-4:20 Purple Jackets-4:30 Freshman Commission—4:40 Y. W. C. A.-4:50 Y. M. C. A.-5:00

The new buildings to be erected on the campus here are a library to cost \$150,000 and a power and heating plant to be constructed at a cost of \$135,000, President Fredericks announced. Advertisement for bids was made in local papers this week and work on the new buildings is expected to begin within the next thirty days, it was stated.

Both buildings are sorely needed here. The present library is housed on the second floor of a two-story frame building and has for several years been considered a fire hazard. Machinery in the power plant is obsolete and the entire plant has for some time failed to meet the needs of the

President Fredericks stated this week that \$200,000 has already been provided for the construc-Are Being Made tion of the new buildings by the state board of liquidation and that the additional \$85,000 needed to complete the project will be provided by the liquidation board.

> Following is the special notice advertising for bids on the construction of the new buildings:

Sealed proposals will be received by the Louisiana State Board of Education for the construction of steam and electrical power generating plant and equipment, below and report to the academic steam and electrical mains and conduits, parkway lighting; and all things incidental thereto, and for building facilities for housing library, visual education, and kindred subjects, at Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches. La.

> Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with plans and specifications, and with supplementary instructions, details and bulletins, which will be furnished by the

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# Normal Delegates To N. S. F. A. Meet

## Report Convention Successful

the auspices of the University of University of Kansas; E. H. Kansas, December 27-31 and dis- Brown, assistant director of the cussed campus and national issues, National Youth Administration; Odom, delegates to the N. S. F. A. ernor of Minnesota; and repre-Normal college.

Arthur Northwood, Jr., graduate studying law at Columbia Uni- Winn and Odom cast the Normal the National Student Federation, ant resolutions adopted were: Resucceeding Thomas Neblett of L. solved; that N. S. F. A. go on S. U. The oratory of Bob Naylor, record as favoring American par-Southern Methodist University de- | ticipation in the Olympic Games: bator and visitor to the Normal Resolved; by N. S. F. A. that Subcampus last year, won the next sidation of athletes participating

One hundred and sixty-seven as fascism close at hand if not delegates representing student already here; Henry J. Allen, pubcouncils of 104 colleges and uni- lisher and former U. S. senator; versities met in Kansas City under | Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the according to Ray Winn and Van Hon. A. O. Eberhart, former govmeet from the Louisiana State sentatives of the Mayor of Kansas City and the Governor of Kansas. There were many resolutions

of Princeton University and now adopted by the Congress, and versity, was elected president of college's votes. The most importannual convention for Dallas, Tex. in intercollegiate competition be Winn and Odom revealed that unconditionally condemned; Remany speakers of national and solved, that N. S. F. A. go on recinternational note spoke at the ord as supporting the Nye-Kvale convention, including Dr. John W. Bill, making military training Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner optional instead of compulsory; of Education, who emphasized the Resolved, that N. S. F. A. go on importance of student leadership record as favoring government in education to preserve threaten- ownership of public utilities; Reed democracy; Dr. Gustav G. solved, that the N. S. F. A. work The administrative officers of Kullman, member of the Secre- for a reducation of initiation fees the senior class stated, "The seal tariat of the League of Nations, for national honorary societies, or The project will not only beau- of the State Normal college is who described some of the encourage the development of lotify the entrance to the college worked beautifully onto the ring, League's activities in the non-po- cal fraternities to take their place; but it will also remove a danger- in a manner so as to be lasting litical fields; Hon. Agnes Mac- Resolved that N. S. F. A. go on ous traffic hazard. The approach and durable, and the bond or at- Phail, member of the Canadian record as favoring the adoption to the enrance is now obstructed tachment that accompanies this Parliament; Professor J. Ise of of Honor Systems among those so that a clear view of the road- ring will prove to be of value in the University of Kansas, who schools and colleges which do not described the "coming dark ages" already have such a system.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

#### PROFESSOR GEORGE WILLIAMSON

Last Friday night Professor George Williamson died. In his death the Normal college lost a distinguished schol- tree. Such things as toy automoar, a devoted and unselfish servant, and the students lost biles, tea sets, cows that really a true friend.

That the loss was keenly felt was shown by the sin- were found on the tree. The cere and heartfelt grief which prevailed over the entire pledges surprised the actives with campus Saturday morning. In tribute to Professor Williamson, all classes after the second period were officially dismissed. The cloudless blue sky overhead and the rays of the sun looked down upon a campus silent in the realization of its loss. A soft breeze plucked gently at the members of the "wedding party" Flag which stood at half-staff in the center of the Academic Court and the entire campus mourned the departure of one whose tread it would never know again. The museum in the corner of Science Hall, which Professor Williamson had created with his own efforts through years of had been served, everyone gatherpatient collecting, and of which he had been curator since ed around the piano to end an his retirement from active teaching in 1932, seemed forlorn and deserted in its emptiness. The familiar figure of Professor Williamson, quietly presiding over the pieces of his fine collection, was absent.

Professor Williamson was a distinguished scholar. His education included three years of study at a Catholic Epsilon was hostess on January school in Guatemala in Central America and two years of 6 and 7 to Mrs. Maud Morris-Hill study in Germany. A great portion of his life was devoted who was on her inspection tour. silly way-and why is who, who used to go with whom, going with to the assembling of his museum pieces which constitute one of the finest individual collections of minerals, fossils, inated for the Who's Who of and Indian artifacts in the United States today.

Professor Williamson was a true servant not only of stay in Natchitoches Mrs. Hill was the Normal college but also of the State of Louisiana as a entertained at a coffee given by whole. With more than half a century of active teaching Miss Hughes so that the patronexperience in the public schools of Louisiana, he was, at the time of his death, the oldest teacher in years of service in the state. In 1883 he became principal of the Grand Cane high school and served in this position until his acceptance of the chair of professor of biology at the State Normal college in 1897.. He held this latter position for 35 years, until his retirement as professor of biology emeritus. Since that time and until his death he has been curator of the George Williamson museum on the Normal campus. During his youth Professor Williamson served as a civil engineer in the employ of the Texas and Lacific othy Groves to Dr. Wayne Pittrailroad.

Professor Williamson was a true friend to the stu- on January 8, 1936. dents of the Normal college and to all whose pleasure it was to come in contact with him. His warm greeting to all, his ever-present willingness to discuss matters with my Pierson. any student, and the universal welcome which he maintained at all times at the museum during the last years of his life, have endeared him to the hearts of the Normal students.

His death marks the passing of a great man only in body, however. His spirit, his cheerful kindliness, his industry, his unstinted devotion to service and duty, and the day night, January 6, 1936 in the principles for which he stood, have created a memory ordained to preserve and perpetuate his figure and all for which it stood. Despite the obdurate ravages of time, oblivion will never have claim to Professor George Williamson or his accomplishments.

#### TWO NEW BUILDINGS

The students of the State Normal college were happy to hear this week that final plans for the construction of two new buildings on the campus, a library building and a power house, have been completed. The new buildings are truly needed here, for the old frame building which at present houses the library is a veritable fire-trap, and the power house is equipped with machinery so obsolete that it will not meet the needs of the campus.

The movement for the buildings dates back to the spring of 1935 when Governor O. K. Allen and State Superintendent T. H. Harris visited the Normal college after the fire in the camps, for the purpose of investigating building conditions here. Gov. Allen at that time stated to the student body that he would recommend some new buildings for the Normal. Since that time, President A. A. Fredericks has been making every effort for the new buildings and it is largely to him that credit for the appropriation should be given.

#### KEYHOLE DESCRIPTIONS

Lovenia Sweeney-Tomboy Wesley Vaugh-Chesty C. A. Martin-High-powered politician.

Mary Montgomery—Dreamy Eyes Vanessa Tompson-Little Debbie Lawrence Lindsley—Casanova moonshine

Libby Pender—Duchess Edward Frith—Pedantic Sue McNeely-Facetious Sam Miller-Sheep-herder Melba Woodard—Naivette Tandy McElwee-Big Scot Mary Catherine Williams-Dinky

## **GREEK NOTES**

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon is happy to announce the pledging of Associate Editor Velma Caston Friday night, De-Associate Editor cember 20, 1935.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha is very happy to announce the pledging of Taylor Marshall on Wednesday, December 18, 1935.

Gales of laughter filled the rooms of Mary Catharine Woodward's home as members of Alpha Sigma Alpha opened presents at their Christmas party on December 19, 1935, that Santa Claus so liberally placed on the Christmas mooed, and other objects to delight the heart of any fun lover. a manless wedding when "Reverend" Ruby Helen Ware performed the marriage ceremony for 'Mr." Frances Evelyn Cavanaugh and Miss Marie Hearne. Other were flower girls and weeping rel-

After delicious refreshments consisting of tea, open faced sandwiches, candies and salted nuts enjoyable evening by singing Christmas carols.

#### Delta Sigma Epsilon PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Mrs. Hill is national president of Delta Sigma Epsilon and is nom-American Women. During her esses and alumni might have the pleasure of meeting her.

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the formal initiation of Margaret Hicks on January sixth.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma is happy to announce the marriage of Dorman at her home in Pollock, La.,

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is happy to have as her new patroness, Mrs. Tom-

#### Euthenics Club Here Holds Winter Term Initiation

The winter term initiation of the Euthenics Club was held Monhome economics dining room. The following girls were initiated:

Mary Powell, Mary Belle Hatcher, Eula Bess Durham, Lessie Cooke, Nina Afeman, Irma Lee Fortson, Sue Ellington, Mary Rose Sample, Doris Butter, Iva Peavy, Aline Cobb, Eloise Coats, Eunice Koonce, Lolita Rayburn, Janie Wells, Allene Bakat, Ina V. Miller, Edna Norsworthy, Eleanor Kent, Helen Pipkin, Evelyn Breaux, Marie Louise Ducote, Addie Lee Hundley and Helen Allan.

#### College Professors Here Edit Book On Natchitoches

"Natchitoches, the Up-to-date Oldest Town in Louisiana," written by Miss G. Portre-Bobinski in collaboration with Miss C. Mildred Smith, will be off the press at an early date, it has been stated by the authors.

This work is an illustrated mosaic, parts of which refer to the early history of Natchitoches, part of which refer to the present

"IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT, DON'T DO IT"

SUGGESTION

May we suggest that the new library building when completed be named the George Williamson Memorial Library as a tribute to one of Louisiana's greatest educators.

#### AN EVEN BREAK FOR THE BOYS

At several of the training tables the boys have started saying grace before commencing to "pitch-in" with a purpose. We had at first thought that the boys had noble motives, but we learned later that the idea was started so that the boys would have an even break with those who were a little hasty on the draw.

#### MERRY CHRISTMAS???

Most of the girls who find that living on the hill is one of those 'manless" existences find that a vacation such as the one recently terminated is not conducive to making life any happier when they must return for several months more of date-a-girl-days. While at Martha Fleming, sophomore, home, most of the fems find the home town boy friends more fascinating than they had imagined-consequently, when they return to school, the set up with the campus characters is often altered.

But on the other hand, the girls may have eaten too much during vacation which alters the viewpoint of the boy who felt that date during this year. I do beshe used to be "plenty-to-love" but now is "puh-lenty to love" and Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma that it would take plenty to love her.

HAPPY LEAP YEAR

All us Normal maidens Is full of joy and cheer; We dance and sing and everything 'Cause Leap Year is here!

On each happy damsel's face-You'll see a smile appear, As she awaits her future dates-Oh, Leap Year is here!

On one dame's fair lily brow We note an ugly sneer: The angry wench will get revench 'Cause Leap Year is here!

And the Normal boys, we've noted, Are acting rather queer-The reasons why they feel so shy Is—Leap Year is here!

You Normal males are due for A big surprise, we fear-To us you're not such heap big shot-For Leap Year is here!

The early bird will get the WORM So, for the coming year-We cease to weep-and start to leap-'Cause Leap Year is here! MARY CATHERINE WILLIAMS

We have been too lazy lately to pay much attention to what is happening on all sides—who is saying what to who what is happening to what-what is happening when and where and to whom-why is who looking at who in such a whom now? (It sound like a lot of whosey.) . . . The first item concerns Hilma Hedberg who has left ocr midst for a business career or a stab at it by enrolling at a business college in Shreveport. We must keep our eye on Baby Pernici so that he is not led astray by some campus cutie. . . . And Mrs. Madeline Odom Coyle has also left our midst. . . .

Charlie Hebert has given up school for a position in Lake Charles. . . . Sounds like the personals in a country weekly. We feel just about as energetic as a country newspaperman during a draught right now. . . . What is more, we are halfdecided to make a lot of people happy by giving up this work of worrying our readers who are a funny lot. When we use their names, they get angry or at least pretend to get mad, and if we don't use their names, they get peeved also-so what's the use, anyhow? (May we remind our public to read our motto at the head of this column). . . . Now for more love advertising. . . . Now, the case of Maurice Halbert and Annie Rae Miller is a bit noticeable. (After a few weeks we will not be able to notice it, just as we do not notice most of the cases on the campus because the couples are so accustomed to sitting around together that we pass them as though they were fixtures and belonged there as a part of the setting—the case becomes noticeable at but two times -in the beginning and when it is broken). . . . But what is conspicuous, insofar as the ear is concerned, is the guartette which sings hillbilly songs in the Field House every too often. . . . Polly Martin and L. C. Ford have a few mutual interests. . . . It's getting to be contagious or something -this idea of putting ice-cream in the glass of milk. Even Miss Dean is doing it. Well, well. . . . 'Twas a Merry Christmas for Joe Mitchell and Theda Rose Bilbo who decided to change the arithmetic order by becoming one instead of two. They got married Christmas day, so we hear-they've been hearing things since! . . . What is this rumor about Woodrow Turner who carries his practice teaching dignity onto the campus instead of leaving it at the high school? Or isn't there anything to it, Woodrow? . . . Whether or not studying has gone to the heads of Harold Smolinski and Raymond Szczesiul is a moot question but they were observed walking out of Caldwell Hall with a stack of books on a Sunday afternoon, of all time! Said a girl, "Studying on Sunday! I thought that the Detroit boys were crazy, now I know it." (And that girl was just about right) . . . Give Jean Hall credit for spunk. She got back to the campus about a day ahead of all the rest and spent a night or so in the Dining Hall alone-she did however, barricade her door... And whoze that young man sheez been dating recently? . . . We have noticed that some of the girls have taken up knitting-probably in preparation for an old maid's existence. Or do they still have hopes. ("Hope springs eternal in the school marm's breast"). . . . Well, well, how aptly did some one enclose some food within a box for "Dog" Sayers. He got a hig box of food from home which was by coincidence labeled "Doggie Dinner." (And how!) We wonder what will happen when he becomes a sophomore. . . . Among visitors to the campus were Toy Whittington who was seen with Mildred Smith Sunday morning, Mush DeCuir who was seen, Leslie Cowley who saw Beulah. . . . (P. S. Mildred Smith dated Sims Jackson that night. Tut, tut.) . . . Joyce Thompson lost her pep temporarily but we notice after a bit of observation that she has regained a good portion of it. . . . We would mention Ruby Doris Price along with her friend if we could but think of what his name is. . . . Is it Wayne Givens who goes with Mabel Sirman? Or haven't we been "given" the name right? . , . We always mix Givens

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Student Opinions \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Leap year and the number of women at the Normal lend them. selves well to the question propounded by the inquiring reporter this week. With woman's desire for emancipation and equal rights with men as an accepted wish on the part of the feminine gender. the following question was asked: "Because this is Leap Year and because there are so many more women at Normal than men, do you think that it would be right for the women to ask men for dates? Why or why not? Further. more, do you think that the creation of a date bureau would be a solution to the problem?"

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If a boy doesn't think enough of a girl to ask her for a date before Leap Year, I think the girl would be foolish to ask him for a lieve, however, that more of the girls should go "Dutch" with the boys because in most cases the girls have more money than the boys.

Mathilde Meyer, junior

I think that it would be silly! But I do approve of a date bureau -it might be called the "Gigolo Club."

Catherine Beard, sophomore

If a girl can do so without hurting her pride, I suppose that it would be all right. I believe that a date bureau here would be a swell plan.

Frank Pernici, freshman

That's me all over. All I'll have to do now is buy a date book. I think that a date bureau would be a good idea, especially on this campus.

James Hilborn, sophomore I am wide open! And I okay the bureau.

Frank Fletcher, senior

I think that it would be mighty fine, myself.

Woodrow Turner, senior

In a way it would be all right. especially from the standpoint of economics. In a way it wouldn't be. Seeing that it is Leap Year, the girls should have at least one chance out of four years in which to assert themselves - it would make the thing more mutual. Paul Piazza, junior

It would be suitable here but not elsewhere. It would give the girls a break because they outnumber the boys so, here. Jack Clayton, senior

Seriously, I think they should ask for the dates because the competition is so great here. The girl who doesn't have a chance now will have, or at least she can get as far as asking. To go "Dutch" is the right idea well as having a date bureau. Wilburn Slack, junior

They should be permitted to do so one year out of four. The date bureau idea is the berries. R. W. Colquette, sophomore It's not a bad idea!

Marcus Bickham, freshman Asking for dates-heck no! Date bureau—heck yes!

## College Sends Students To Methodist Meet

Five Delegates Of Normal Attend Convention At Memphis During Holidays

Five Normal students and one Natchitoches High School student were members of a Louisiana delegation of 150 young people to the Methodist Conference in Memphis, Tennessee, December 27-31, 1935. Those attending the Conference were: Dorothy Douglas, W. J. Massey, Mary Edna Roark, Nelwyn Williams, Mary Kathryn Woodyard, Normal students and C. A. Martin, Natchitoches High School student. Reverend R. R. Branton, local pastor of the Methodist church, and two ladies of the church, Mrs. Ruby Smiths Dunckelman and Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, accompanied the delegates. Reverend B. C. Taylor, former pastor of the Natchitoches Methodist church, who is now 10cated in Homer, also attended the Conference.

Prominent among those who addressed the Conference were: Toyohiko Kagawa, famous Jananese Christian leader; United States Senator Gerald N. Nye, Chairman of the senate munitions investigation committee; and Mordecai Johnson, negro leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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# DEMONS PRIMP FOR TECH, MISS. CAGE GAMES

# **CLYDE STALLCUP, FORMER GENTS** STAR, SIGNED TO COACH FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD AT NORMAL

Most Promising Group Of Frosh Cagemen squad. Playing from the pivot feet tall, weighs 190 pounds, and Normal Quintet Is Encouraged Over S. L. I. To Report Here In Several Seasons \_\_ Make Fast Headway In Practice

Clyde Stallcup, star forward at Centenary for three years, assumed his duties here Monday, January 6, as coach of the freshman basketball squad. Stallcup, a former teammate of Normal's Pug Doughty was one of the outstanding men in the S. I. A. A. conference during his competetive years at Centenary.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 18-La. Tech at Ruston

Jan. 21-Miss. Teachers at

Jan. 22-Stephen F. Austin

Jan. 25-La. College at Nat-

Jan. 28-Centenary College

Jan. 30-Tampa University

Feb. 7-La. College at Pine-

Feb. 13-Stetson at Natchi-

Feb. 14-S. L. I. at Natchi-

Feb. 18-La. Tech at Nat-

Feb. 20-Centenary at

Feb. 22-Stephen F. Austin

PLACED IN CHARGE

As the training season of the

Louisiana State Normal tennis

team began this week, the first

act of the authorities was to place

Mr. John S. Kyser in the position

of coach. Mr. Keyser, a player of

considerable repute himself, has

taken over the reins vacated by

Coach Turpin, whose spring du-

ties of coaching track and foot-

ien. Matches are being ar-

ranged with all of the college

teams in the state and with sever-

al Mississippi and Texas teams.

Coach Kyser also plans to tite

his charges on a Texas, Louisiana,

An attempt is being made to

secure better playing facilities

It is hoped that another concrete

tennis court will be built and

bleachers erected on either side

Charleville, Malcolm McLean, Kier

Maddox and Henry For Glass, re-

turning to form the nucleus and

with several promising inexperi-

enced men coming up, the out-

look for the season is especially

bright. Elton Bordelon and Ed-

gerton Pierson are the noly two

men from last year's team who

will not return. John Makar, De-

Witt Garrett, and E. L. Cross are

additional members to those left.

Rehearsals will be begun im-

Nineteen students read parts and

John Abbott-Herb Sayers

Nancy Abbott-Doris Roach

Dorothy-Evangeline Lynch

Jacqueline—Hilda Ann Hair

Alfred—Lawrence Lindslay

Lawrence Lindslay

Mrs. Simpson-Thelma Wade

Newspaper Photographer — Ed-

Cosmetics Representative -Not

Earnest-Robert Jones

Mrs. Hawkins-Smith

Eloise—Virginia Thomas

Larry C. T. Crow

With four letter men, Bill

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The new freshmen mentor's outstanding award came during his senior year in high school when he was placed on the mythical high school All-American. Playing on the same team as "Pug" Doughty, the Demon's outstanding center for the past three years and L. S. U.'s Sparky Wade, Stallcup accompanied the Jena high school team to the National tournament held in Chicago. Bowling over oppoents with an ease that won the admiration of the north, the Jena squad advanced to the final "round. Injuries, however, forced three of the starting players from playing at all, and the Louisiana team was defeated, 19-17. Stalleup, playing one of the finest games of his career, accounted for 14 of the 17 points.

With only two nights practice with the squad, Coach Stallcup sent the Imps into their first game of the season, against the strong Martin high school team, which they defeated 34-14.

Berry was the high point man of the encounter, scoring 11 points of the team's 34. Lindsay was runof the team's 34. Lindsay was run-nexup with 8, all scored in the JOHN S. KYSER first half.

# BOXING TEAM

Prospects appear bright for the newly-formed State Normal college boxing team which makes its against the Shreveport Realth Club, an amateur aggregation, January 31, in the Normal gymnasium, according to a statement by Coach Gladney Harrison.

The team has been making ball did not allow sufficient time rapid strides in the daily workouts, for the training of the tennis and every effort is being made to team. insure the best condition possible Mr. Kyser announces a wellfor each member of the squad filled schedule for the Demon located. Thus, the tournament is

Although training was halted somewhat by the holidays, every member has been working hard the past week. With a little more experience and continued determination, the team will undoubt- and Mississippi tour. edly go a long way in the future fistic wars. The squad is fairlywell represented in the heavier here at the college for the team. divisions, but there is a lack of potential material in the lighter weights. Any Normal student interested in boxing is requested to appear in the men's gymnasium at 4:00 o'clock on Monday to Friday, inclusive.

#### Junior Dramatic Club Here Selects Winter Term Play

Boyce Loving's Three-Act Comedy "Tomboy" To Be Presented

On Monday evening, January 13, tryouts for the Junior Dra- rection of Miss Annetta L. Wood, matics play were held in the aud- director of dramatics at the col- floor boards here. Two sophomores, four points, 34-30. itorium. The play selected, "Tom- lege. boy" by Boyce Loving, is a rollocking 3-Act comedy which centers mediately on the play and it will around a sixteen-year-old tomboy be presented sometime in the lat-

Jacqueline, the tomboy, is en- the selection of a cast was difficouraged in her boyish acts by cult. the tentative cast is given pects them to, then—it looks like feating the Bulldogs. her father. Mrs. Abbott, Jacque- below. line's mother, and Jacqueline's sisters consider the tomboy a disgrace to the whole family and try to make her stop her sports and pay some attention to the boys. Jacqueline has no intention of obeying them and is upheld by her father in all the family arguments. "Jackie" continually plays pranks on her sister's boy friends when they come to call. Jackie lives up to her father's hopes and comes home with the State Golf Championship. The double wedding of Jackie's two sisters, Eloise Griffin and Dorothy is one of the most Golf Goods Salesman—Erin Sandhumorous situations in the whole lin

The "Tomboy" is under the di- selected.

# Athletes You Should Know

weighs 185 pounds.

Tullos is a 20 year old junior, in 1933. is caused by choice or necessity,

the early season games has proved solitude.

Although he lettered but one to be the proper tonic needed to year in basketball at the Sikes bolster the position left vacant high school, Elmo "Buster" Tul- by "Toy" Whittington, at the los has definitely established him- termination of the last court seaself as a regular on the Demon son. "Brownie," who stands six position, he is an excellent "feed- admits to 21 years of age, is a er," but he also gets his share of junior student, matriculating in tallies, as one will readily note by Science-Agriculture. He is a gradreading the scoring columns. uate of Dry Prong high school, "Buster" is one of the tallest where he lettered four years in centers in the S.I.A.A. Conference, basketball. He climaxed his prep standing 6 feet 3 inches tall; he career by being chosen on the mythical All-State basketball team

L. S. U., but he has tentative ago between Normal and Magambitions of teaching a while be- nolia A. & M., it will be interestfore entering that institution. His ing to note that Cecil played two favorite diversion is fiction and of the best games of his career good literature (but he thinks in these encounters. He consistentnothing of spending hours with a ly foiled would-be scoring attemps Ballyhoo or a New Yorker mag- of the Arkansas quintet with his azine). He is somewhat of a sterling defensive tactics. Almisogynist, seldom being seen with though Brown is best known for any of the fair sex. Whether this his defensive abilities, he is also a lege held its first practice debates scoring threat anywhere within of the season Monday night in the range of the basket. He dislikes dancing, preferring a soft, com-Cecil Aubrey Brown's commend- fortable chair, a good hair-raising able work at guard position in mystery story, a dish of fruit, and

#### ····· THROUGH THE GLASS

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By HENRY FORD GLASS

Coach Prather, who has been to be the best in our history. coaching basketball teams here for wenty-three years, has turned out some of the most outstanding teams in the South. The goal of practically every college team in ment the cream of approximately fifty colleges fight it out among themselves for the championship. No game from the first to the last is ever devoid of thrills and excitement, for in order for a team must be invited to represent the district in which the college is really a continuation of an elimination process that began at the first of the season for every team.

There have been very few times asked to represent this district in the tournament and there have been fewer times still that the Demons have not been a strong threat to "cop" the championship. This year with a team composed for most part of inexperienced men, the outcome of the season is more problematical. The greatest trouble of the team so far, as this correspondent sees it, is inconsistent goal shooting, but the Demons have shown several times that the making of a great team is there and with the help of regular practice, for the season is still barely under way, they should develop out into a well balanced

making the shoes of the stars of was nip and tuck but the Prather last year. Elmo Tullos may take the place of his own brother who for three years starred on the blew it found them leading by Loftin and McGee, have been showing fans some of the fastest of the contest, several others playbasketball seen here in a long ed a game that deserves merit. time. And Marvin Wyatt is be- Billy Baucum was consistent at and the troubles her family has ter part of the current term. ginning to do the same. If these his old position, guard, and Tullos, men and others improve at the the Demons' lanky center, was rate that this correspondent exanother chance at the SIAA Championship for the Demons.

to devote as much of his time as choice can readily be understood.

Now that the curtain has final- | man who was himself one of the y and definitely fallen down upon finest basketball players ever to the football season, the eyes of step on the court, Clyd Stallcup. most fans are being centered upon In high school Stallcup played on basketball. Always a popular sport the same team as our own Pug here at Normal and always with Doughty and then in three years a good, if not outstanding team college competition played on the to represent the Demons, this year Centenary team, many times should prove no exception to the against his former teammates. large crowds that have attended With such fine material available the various and interesting games and the excellence of the coaching, the freshman season bids fair

The Louisiana State Normal basketball team ushered in the first SIAA Conference game of the season with a 34-30 defeat over the South is to win the annual the Southwestern Bulldogs at SIAA tournament. In this tourna- Lafayette Saturday, January 11. Both teams were badly off form, showing only occasionally spots of good team work and action, but the Demons were the more consistent and managed to even up the season's record which now to compete in this tournament it stands with two wins and two

Marvin Wyatt, the sophomore year but until now unable to find his old form, finally found his stride and proved to be the star of the game. Wyatt who was the high point man that the Demons have not been scored thirteen of the Demon's 34

Each team showed occasional spurts of combined playing that would indicate a stronger foe if grater consistency were obtained. The Demons were leading at the half 14 to 8 and then came back on the floor on the second half and started a scoring spree which netted them eight more points to lead 22-8. Here the Bulldogs settled down and, not to be outdone, started on a scoring spree themselves which very nearly proved to be disasterous to the Demons. The Bulldogs scored fifteen points and successfully held the Demons from scoring, placing them one point behind the Southwestern aggre-Several men show promise of gation. From here on the game coached quintet outsteadied their opponents and when the whistle

Although Wyatt was the star also highly instrumental in de-

Just a few aftermaths of the football season. The members of the 1935 Tech football squad pick-The freshman basketball pros- ed an All-Opponent team and pects are finer this year than they placed two Normal players on it. have ever been. The freshman Polly Piazza was placed at guard basketball teams have never had a and Jack Clayton at end. Both coach of their own and so it has of these men played outstanding been necessary for Coach Prather games against Tech so their

possible for their benefit. With a The new six-year limit ruling The freshman basketball prospects of the S. I. A. A. gives one more varsity squad to handle in conjunc- year to two of the Demons' linetion with his many other duties emn, Allen Lee and Landry Es-Radio Representative — Gloria Coach Prather was not able to cude. Both of these men were outgive as much of his time as was standing this past season and necessary for their development. should prove valuable additions to This year, however, the fault has the Demon squad in the fall. One been remedied and the authorities blow has been struck at the 1936 have secured the services of a squad already, however, Charlie

# NORMAL VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD PREPARES FOR TECH AND MISSISSIPPI CONTESTS

Victory; Primp For Hard Battle Next Week

With one conference victory tucked away in the bag, Coach H. L. Prather is putting his charges through a stiff training in preparation for the next conference battle with Tech, Saturday night. After one day of rest, the Demon majoring in Science-Agriculture. For those who failed to witness cagers again take the floor against another conference After graduation he hopes to enter the duo of games several weeks rival, the Mississippi Teachers, here Monday night.

# Varsity Debaters Hold Practice

The varsity debate squad of the Louisiana State Normal col- on the floor. Social Hall, in preparation for participation in the Baylor tournament to be held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, on January 31 and February 1. The team has a fair grasp of the question pro and con, it was stated by R. L. Ropp, debate coach.

Willie Mamye Sledge and Dorothy George upheld the affirmative side of the question against LaVerne Whitener and Dorothy Aden, and DeWitt Garrett and Kier Maddox, affirmative, opposed John Makar and Henry Ford Glass, negative.

These practice debates are the first of a series which will continue throughout the season.

#### Mid Term Grades Due January 31

The mid-term grades for the Winter quarter will be due on Friday, January 31, 1936, Mr. Mitchell announced. Mid-term tests will be given a few days before that date, and grades will be given to students in their respective classes,

Hebert, stellar lineman this past season, resigned school to accept a position in Lake Charles. As Woodrow Turner, alternate center with Hebert, will graduate this spring, the pivot post will be in the hands of two sophomores, Farr and Hart. Although they are well qualified to step into the loss will be keenly felt

Spring football practice will begin in February and Coach Joe Aillet will assume his duties here as assistant to Coach Turpin. Afte rthe first few weeks of practice some degree of the calibre of the coming team will be discernable.

Out of a squad of 13 men to report for practice, several show promise of developing into excellent varsity material. Perkins, Skinner, Boyce, along with Berry and Lindsay are rapidly advancing under the new coach's tutelage. Burgess, the Elkins brothers, are also showing promise.

Coach Stallcup plans to show the Imps one of the most active seasons they have ever had. Tenative games have been scheduled with the Southwestern, La., Tech, Louisiana College, Southeastern, and Centenary freshmen. An attempt is also being made to arrange a match with the L. S. U. freshmen. Definite dates of these games will be announced at a lat-

Following is a list of the men comprising the Imp squad: Teer, Berry, Maxey, Coyle, Lindsay, Perkins, Skinner, Boyce, the Elkins brothers, Burgis, and several others who are still trying out.

The Demons, in previous contests, have shown two major faults; first inconsistent goal shooting, and second, spotted Debates Monday playing. As a result Coach Prather is stressing goal shooting and consistent playing, in an effort to present a well-balanced team

The Purple and White cage team had better be in top condition however, for Louisiana Tech boatss, as usual, a powerful team. The Ruston aggregation has scored two victories already this season, both by impressive scores. Millspas Calege was the first to bow to Tech by a score of 42-23, and Mississippi College was bowled over next, fifteen points behind the Techmen.

Saturday night's contest will probably find Loftin and McGee, the Demon's sensational sophomores, leading the play. Marvin Wyatt will probably see a great deal of action also as a result of his stellar playing against Southwestern Saturday.

Injuries have already taken toll of the squad, Malcolm McLean, who was expected to see a lot of action, has been forced out of the lineup as the result of an injured

Little is known of the Mississippi State Teachers basketball team but an interesting mtach is assured. Stonestreet, main cog in the Mississippi State Teachers; football team last year, is reported to be one of the best men on the basketball squad also.

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#### New Record Set

Late entrants to the college swelled the enrollment to the record breaking point when 1216 students were registered for the winter quarter. This marks a new high for winter term enrollment with a mark fifty-four above that of last winter when 1162 students were en-

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#### College Orators Place Third In

State Contests Louisiana College Host To Contestants; Meet To Be Held Here In 1937

Representatives of the Normal placed third in the State Oratori- New Buildings cal Contest held at Louisiana College last Friday night. Miss La-Verne Whitener, with her oration, "Thou Shalt Have No Other God Before Thee," won third in the women's division, while Kier Maddox in the Peace contest won a prize of \$20 for third place with his oration, "The Unity of World Brotherhood."

Louisiana college entertained the delegates to the contest at a banquet in the dining hall on the campus Friday evening.

out charge. A deposit of twenty-The State Normal college will five (\$25.00) dollars will be rebe host to the contestants in the quired to guarantee safe return two state oratorical meets to be of said documents. held in January, 1937.

#### Students Added To N.Y.A. Roster At College Here and shall be addressed to: Hon.

Approximately forty-six new isiana State Normal College, and student workers have been added shall be delivered to the office of to the N. Y. A. roster at the Lou- Hon. T. H. Harris, State Superinisiana State Normal college for tendent of Education, State Capthe winter quarter, it was an- itol, Baton Rouge, La., in time for nounced here recently by Dr. J. opening of bids on Saturday, E. Guardia, Director of Exten- February 15, 1936, at 1:30 p. m. sion. Forty-three of these new workers were employed to fill va- motion. I heard its noises, mancancies created by the disqualifi- made, ugly noises and knew that cation of students who failed to men were there, dirty and greasy, make the scholastic average re- innocently ignorant of their sacquired. Three of the new workers rilege. But even this could not fill places vacated by students who dispell for me the beauty and the resigned at the end of the fall mystery of the scene. quarter.

#### Papers for Study (Continued from Page 1)

The committee does not regard the notations accompaning the papers as official, Dr. Ford said. The committee is still awaiting an official report from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools containing definite and specific requirements which the committee feels certain can be met.

#### Academic Court (Continued from Page 1)

beat still existed

Science Hall, shadowy and somber, slumbered peacefully on the edge of the Court to my right. Two electric lamps, one at each end of the building, gave off a streaked illumination. In the hazy light, the clusters of vines clinging to the side of the building were black patches against the dark gray walls which stood solid, dusky peaks stretching toward the twinkling sky.

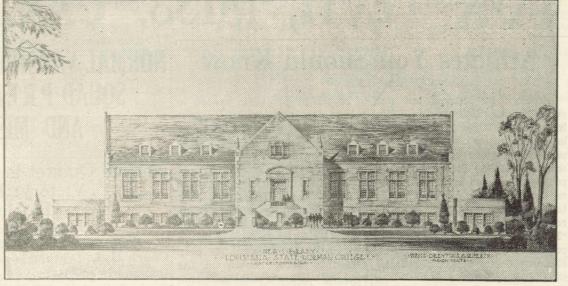
On my left stood Warren Easton Hall, bare and gray in its comparative newness. It, too, slumbered, weary from the noises of the day yet patiently awaiting the duties and responsibilities of the morrow. Its halls and rooms were deserted and dark but without its windows twinkled as light from the lamps across the court struck the panes.

The Columns, standing stark and white at the corner of Caldwell Hall, looked out upon the scene with aged, knowing eyes. Voluble in their silence, the Columns spoke of time, of vanished years and scenes, of age-old and departed people. They gazed upon a familiar stage on which only properties and players changed.

Near the center of the Court the sun dial stood, alone and forlorn. Plots and pranks concocted in its presence during the day, had echoed into silence, but whispered plans of lovers were retained, the more to emphasize the spirit of tomorrow's wooing. But now, in loneliness, the sun dial beckoned to the trees, the buildings, even to the stiff, glaring lamps for company.

Looking across the court I saw the lamps, stretching above the walk and sheltering it, and beyond this, the power house with its lights, its smoke, its invisible

#### NORMAL COLLEGE TO GET TWO NEW BUILDINGS IN NEAR FUTURE



\$150,000 LIBRARY BUILDING

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#### SATAN'S SATIRE

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and Charlie Meadows. . . . (We just though of Ruby Doris Price's boy friend's name. It's Frank Francis, right?) . . . And someone said that R. G. Pyle, Jr. and the Murphy girl were somewhat mortified to find their names connected and that it should have been Marie Durham at that time. What it is now, we don't know, nor do we care. (We hope they don't.) . . . By the way, Ozelle Broughton is sorta sweet. (We'll bet she's surprised to find her name here). . . . And so are all our readers who don't want to hang us. (All is equal to about two).

#### A CARNATION

A bouquet of carnations to the Amusu Theatre for offering during January such outstanding movies as Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend" today and tomorrow, Jack Benny in "It's throughout the years, had the in the Air" Sunday, and that Paramount special "Collegiate" Jan-Bids shall be submitted in full

accordance with instructions to To the lad who doesn't talk about the lass with whom he has bidders contained in specifications, just had a date, who doesn't make cute remarks about the girls who may pass, who doesn't boast about his way with the Normal girls, and who doesn't think that he has what it takes. (If this lad will call at our office, we'll oblige him and the rest of the Normalites by dumping him into the Lilly pond.)

#### FAMOUS LAST WORDS

In order that some of the workers (?) in the Current Sauce among his students; to Professor mings of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. office wouldn't be disturbed by those who come in to nose around George Williamson, this testimon- James Becker of Brookhaven. (reading over other's shoulders), the following sign was placed on ial of the Louisiana State Board Miss.; Mrs. James Finley of Tu-

"IF YOU WANT IN ON BUSINESS-WE'RE IN. IF NOT-WE'RE NOT"

And some wit added the following: "'Want in' is Colloquial for Want to come in'." Haw!

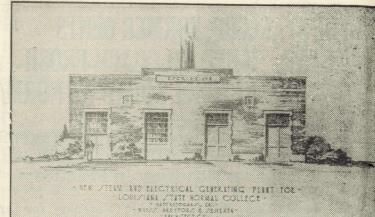
Roy, then president of the Teachthe years of his manhood in faithof Louisiana; to one who has loved beauty in all things; and who has shared such love with those around him; to one who has love and respect of students and faculty alike; and whose friends are legion; to one who has maintained a growing professional interest in his studies and who has created among his students a zeal dren by his first wife, who before for knowledge; to one who has her marriage to Professor Williamthrough precept and practice ex- son was Miss Addie Eaton, and erted for thirty years, at the Lou- who died in 1912; one son, George isiana State Normal college, an uplifting and wholesome influence four daughters, Mrs. James Cuni of Education is given in grateful pelo, Miss.; Miss Caro Williamson recognition of his services in the of New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs.

Walter J. Burke, R. Martin, J. way, Wm. T. Hall, Glenn J. Smith, H. H. White, J. N. Gour-

The Williamson museum on the campus of the Louisiana State Normal college here, built by Professor Williamson through the years of his teaching, represents one of the finest individual collections of Indian artifacts in the country. His scientific research in the field of fossilized palmwood in recent years received national

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Ora Carroll; five chil-Williamson, of Shreveport, and development of Louisiana's public E. W. Sutherlin, and Mrs. F. W. school system; in sincere admira- Witherspoon of Shreveport; one tion of his character as a cultured brother, Roland Williamson of gentleman and devoted student Washington, D. C., and nine in his classes; and in deep appre- grandchildren.





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# College Mourns Death Of Governor Allen

# Normal Debate Group Leaves For Tourney

Nine members of the Louisiana State Normal Forensic Club, are preparing to leave Natchitoches this morning to attend the annu 1 debate tournament at the Baylar University in Waco, Texas. The Waco tournament will be the firs the Normal debaters on the new have the power by a two-thirds majority vote to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional."

The nine contestants will enter not only the debating contest, but the oratorical, extemporaneous, of the Louisiana State Normal and after-dinner speaking and poetry should consist of only one act. The reading as well. The following de- scene of the play has to be set in baters are making the trip to Louisiana. If the writer of a play Waco: LaVerne Whitener, Dorothy desires, he may direct the play Aden, Willie Lou Talbot, Dorothy himself, however, he may get one George, Kier Maddox, Harold of the Dramatic Club members to Mitchell, DeWitt Garrett, Henry assist him in this part of the Ford Glass, and John Makar. Most work. The Lesche Club hopes to of the debaters will enter the va- have enough plays entered that a rious other contests. Mr. Maddox preliminary round will be necesand Miss Whitener will enter the sary. A state contest will be held oratorical contest, Dorothy Aden, after the meet here and the win-John Makar, and Henry Ford ners of the Normal contest will Glass, the extemperaneous, De- probably enter their plays in the Witt Garrett in the poetry read- state contest. ing, and Henry Ford Glass in the after-dinner speaking contest.

the Normal bus will be Mrs. Ethel God." Hereford, as chaperone, and Mr. R. L. Ropp, as debate coach.

#### Tomboy Selected As Term Play By Junior Club ontest.

Dramatics Club, "Tomboy", is in its second week of rehearsals under Miss Wood and work on the second act is well under way.

The play is a 3-act comedy which revolves around a tomboy and the trouble her mother and sisters have with her. One of the most comical situations in the whole play is the appearance of one of the grooms for rehearsal of tion through the pages of the T. Saetre and Mrs. Francis Philowhole family worried about him issue of the rotogravure section here; and Misses Sarah Roach and and when he does show up he is of the eight-page sheet distributed Clayton Love, students in the desuffering badly from the effects of on the majority of campuses in partment of music hang-over, due to a stag party the the United States carries a large

Hilda Ann Hair in the role of the tomboy is continually playing pranks on her sisters' boy friends. The outcome of the jokes nearly makes her mother a nervous ers.

"Tomboy" should prove to be one of the best plays given at Normal this year if the performance is as good as the rehearsals

Following is the complete cast: John Abbott, Herb Sayers; Nancy Abbott, Lucy Roach; Dorothy, Gussye Short; Eloise, Virginia

(Continued on Page Two)

### Orchesis Club Will Sponsor "Stunt Night"

The Orchesis Club, dancing club at the Louisiana State Normal college, will sponsor their first annual "stunt night" here at seven thirty o'clock, Thursday, February 6, 1936. This affair will be held in the men's gymnasium.

All extra curricular organizations, sororities, and fraternities have been invited to take part on the program. Each group will be allowed from one to ten minutes, at which time a comic, artistic, for the men of the Normal was or tragic performance will be organized under the direction of be paid before an organization dent at the college who desires to

# Play Contest Announced By: Lesche Club

President Of Local Club Addresses Members Of Dramatics Organization Here

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Dramatics clubs held in the auditorium on Thursday evening, January 23, Mrs. Sam official tournament of the year for Levy, president of the Lesche Club, told the students interested in Pi Kappa Delta question, "Re- dramatics about the play contest solved: That the Congress shall that the Lesche Club sponsors each spring.

> Miss Winters, Miss Feltus and Miss Wood each made short talks concerning the contest.

> The plays entered in the contest are to be written by a student

Charles DeBlieux of Natchitoches won first place in the contest Accompanying the debaters in last year with his play, "Healin

Formerly, only first prize has been given, consisting of ten dollars cash but this year Mrs. Levy is offering a second prize of five dollars. Several students have announced their intentions of writing a play and entering it in this

#### The term play for the Junior Normal Nationally Recognized By Collegiate Digest

Photograph Of Miss Carrie Bonney Newell Appears In This Week's Issue

The Louisiana State Normal col-Collegiate Digest. This week's members of the music faculty photograph of Miss Carrie Bonney Newell who ruled as dean of women for a three-day period at the teachers' college here during the annual state convention of teach-

The appearance of Miss Newell's picture marks the third time during the last few months that the State Normal College has been honored by the Collegiate Digest. Other photographs used of students at the college by the paper include "Snowtime in Louisiana" picturing Misses Mildred Bowen, Dorothy Duff, Ottie Mae Duncan, Geraldine Smith, Barbara Davis, Versa Ferguson, and Mary Corley; and a picture of Miss LaVerne Whitener one of the members of the women's champion debate team of Louisiana in 1935.

The Collegiate Digest has been distributed along with the Current Sauce for the last three years. The paper carries photographs of students in leading colleges and universities of the country and is popular among the students of the college here.

### Dancing Class Is Organized Here For Men

Two weeks ago a dancing class staged. A small entrance fee will Mrs. W. H. Pierson. Any man stucan have the privilege of entering. learn to dance is invited to attend given out on Friday and Saturday Cash prizes will be awarded to the the class, which meets in the in Social Hall. These may be purtwo organizations that appear to women's gymnasium on Wednes- chased from Jean Johnson, Jean the best advantage in their given day and Friday of each week at Hall, Paul Piazza, and James Ausfive o'clock. Approximately thirty tin. Everyone is invited to attend, men have joined the class where The date of the sophomore and a small fee of admission will they have been taught the funda- dance has not yet been decided ryone to be entertained, amused

Chief Executive Dies



GOVERNOR OSCAR K. ALLEN

#### Prof. Ducournau Elected C. Of C. Board Director

Head Of Organization During 1935

Professor A. L. Ducournau, head of the department of chemistry here, was elected a member of the tion in the Nakatosh Hotel Tuesday. Professor F. G. Fournet, head of the department of physics, was president of the organization during the past year, and S. J. Sibley treasurer, was a member of the campus. board of directors.

#### Professor Nelken Named National Head of Demeter

Professor F. G. Fournet Serves As Two Local Students Elected Members Of Board Of Directors

Professor S. W. Nelken, head of the department of agriculture board of directors of the Natchi- here, was elected national presitoches chamber of commerce at dent of Demeter, national agriculthe annual meeting of the associa- tural fraternity, at the annual meeting of the fraternity at Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Lafayette, last week. Professor Nelken is faculty sponsor of Beta chapter of Demeter on the local

Delegates from Beta chapter to President Albert A. Fredericks the national conclave last week addressed the meeting Tuesday were Charlie Meadows, Rufus it affected the Normal standing. on the outlook at the State Nor- Walker, and Professor Nelken. In addition he described the build-Meadow and lege again gets national recogni- meeting was furnished by Gilbert named members of the board of directors of the fraternity for 1936

The fraternity plans an extenive expansion program during 1936, members of the local chapter announced this week.

# Famed Mel-Roy's Magical Sensation To Show Here

Mel-Roy The Great To Present Production On Campus February 11

Mel-Roy The Great, famous magician, will present the greatest mystery show in the world, in the auditorium of the gymnasium of the Louisiana State Normal College on February 11, at 2:00 p. m. and at 7:00 p. m.

"Mel-Roy's Magicial Sensation" is not an ordinary tent show; it is a super-production of the highest type. According to Mr. Henry Davis, Mel-Roy's business man-

#### Junior Classes To Hold Annual Dance Saturday

The class of 1937 will hold its Juniors will be entitled to attend, and each class member has the privilege of asking a date and a stag to the dance.

Tickets are being sold all this week, and the invitations will be

ager, Mel-Roy is one of the three most outstanding magicians in the world.

Magical effects and illusions which make up this sensational production were gathered from all parts of the world; some of them have never been presented to public audiences. He will present two hours of mystery that is at times humorous and amusing and then as seriously dramatic as any stage presentation could possibly be.

Mel-Roy has been heard over the principal radio stations of the United States and Mexico as a mentalist. He is now transporting his mammoth production over the country in fourteen large specially built trucks.

Among the features presented by Mel-Roy will be a living woman sliced into four parts before your very eyes and yet live; a girl's body stretched many feet. annual class dance on February while in sight; a man hanged by 1, in the girls' gymnasium. All his neck; a living person suspended in midair without any means of support; and a girl burned at the altar, an illusion one will remember for the rest of his life.

As an added attraction Mel-Roy is presenting an act called "Do the Spirits Return?" Here one will see supernatural manifestations that will make his hair stand on end whether he is a Spiritualist or a Skeptic.

This is an opportunity for evemental dance steps and the waltz. upon, it was announced this week. and mystified in a high-class way.

# Day Of Mourning Declared For Thursday; Memorial Services To Be Held Friday

Late Governor Was Student Here In 1910; Has Been Staunch Supporter Of College

Classes at the State Normal college will be dismissed today in honor of Governor O. K. Allen who died suddenly at the Executive Mansion in Baton Rouge at 10:40 a. m., Tuesday. Memorial services for the chief executive of the state will be held in Caldwell Hall auditorium at the fourth period Friday, President Albert A. Fredericks stated today.

# R. L. Himes Is Speaker Here

In a stirring address before the faculty and student body on Tuesday morning Mr. R. L. Himes, General Manager of the Louisiana State Penitentary, emphasized the need of creating in the minds of young people by teachers an idea of high ideals in their con-

After being introduced by President Fredericks, Mr. Himes, who was at one time a professor at the Normal, interpolated an explanation of how the penitentary was placed on a self-supporting tion of buildings on the campus basis. From this he went on to last January after the fire which illustrate how he, in his "university", is trying to create within the men a desire to build upon that which he feels the men have lost sight of in their relationship with society. To indicate more forcefully his point with regard to perverted amateurism, he told the story of one of his charges whose sense of values had been warped by high school teachers who bargained for his athletic services with "shady" subsidies.

When Mr. Himes completed his alk, President Fredericks explaned the probation ruling of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and how ng program and how the students might aid in its realization, and dded the admonition that students be more careful of their enduct on the campus as regards moking and social contacts.

## Second Annual Band Concert On February 27

D monites Jazz Band To Make Formal Appearance Before Local Audience

The second annual band concert, under the direction of Band-Hall on the 27th of February at will lie in state from 8 a. m. to Demonites jazz band will make state Wednesday in the rotunda

The program of the evening will be separated into three distinct divisions in an attempt to show Entries Being more clearly the work of the music department this year. First on the program will be a cornet solo by Billie Pate Causey, prominent freshman in the Normal band. Mr. Causey's selection will be Frank Simon's "Willow Echoes." Following this novelty will be an arrangement of marches played by the Normal band, and conducted by E. L. Cross, student director, and former Magnolia A. & M., and University of Alabama student. Although this will be the first formal appearance of Cross as a musical director, he is well recognized for his ability in playing the clarinet in the musical organizations around the school.

The musical department feels proud to present to the students member of the varsity debate of the State Normal college, a new feature, the Jolly Demonites, a band organized for the purpose of

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Governor Allen was a student here in 1910. According to his record in the files of the registrar's office here he was admitted to the Normal School on a certificate on On Tuesday May 30, 1910. At that time he was 30 years old and had taught school for five years. Prior to his matriculation at the State Normal he had attended the Springfield Missouri Normal. His record while a student here was perfect with a grade of P, the highest grade given at that time, in every subject he pursued.

Governor Allen as an alumnus has kept in close touch with the Teachers' college here. He has been one of the staunchest supporters of the college. Accompanied by State Superintendent T. H. Harris, he made an inspecdestroyed a wooden dormitory on the campus, and at that time became interested in the building expansion program for the col-

At a recent meeting with leading business men in this city, Governor Allen gave his approval of a \$285,000 building program on the campus. The expansion program at this time is to include a new library building and a power and heating plant.

Upon receipt of a press dispatch concerning the death of Governor Allen Tuesday, President Fredericks stated that, "The state of Louisiana and the Louisiana State Normal College have lost a great man and a staunch supporter. Governor Allen was an untiring worker for the good of his state and a friend of the Teachers' college. He was a student here when the college was young and he has maintained a close touch with the college during his years as an alumnus of the institution. The faculty and students of the college join me in extending heartfelt sympathy to his family.'

H. Lee Prather, R. L. Ropp, H. J. Sudbury and Mrs. Lilian G. McCook have been appointed by President Fredericks as a special committee to arrange for memorial services Friday.

Funeral services for Governor Allen will be held in Winnfield at master Gilbert T. Saetre, will be 2 p. m. today with interment in held in the auditorium of Caldwell the Winnfield cemetery. His body seven-fifteen in the evening, at 2 p. m. today in the Winnfield which time the newly organized Baptist church. His body lay in their formal appearance to the of the state capitol in Baton students of the State Normal col- Rouge where thousands of citizens from every section of the state paid their last tribute to him.

# Received For Debate Tourney

High School Meet To Be Held Here Feb. 8; Tuesday Last Entry Day

Entries are being received daily for the Pre-Season High School Debate Tournament to be held on the campus here on Saturday, February 8, R. L. Ropp, director of forensics and chairman of the tournament, announced this week. The first entry was received Monday from Oakdale High School through W. J. Dodd, debate coach at the Oakdale school and former squad here.

The dead line for entries in the meet falls on Tuesday, February

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#### WHAT ABOUT THIS?

The policy of this paper, as stated in this column on Catherine Woodyard turkey, dress- Winn has been caught laying various occasions, has always been to present accounts impartially, to propound opinions in this editorial column with a fair view toward justice and a sense of values, and to work for the general welfare of the State Normal college. In presenting criticism this paper has always attempted to spare individuals as much as possible. A situation has arisen on the campus, however, which this paper deems adequate justification for the direct criticism of an Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Dunckelman, Gives their feet good exercise. individual and for the forgoing of any "beating-around- Mrs. Alcock, and Mrs. Swett. the-bush" tactics.

Miss Mamie Bowman, Assistant Dean of Women and Dormitory Counselor at this college, has been indirectly criticized at various times by the students. Her work in connection with the young ladies of the college in her capacity as Assistant Dean of Women and Dormitory Counselor, has often been of such nature that it has created ill feeling and discord in the relations between the students and the administration. As long as such activities on the part of Miss Bowman have no actual deleterious effect upon the college as a whole, her attitude can be tolerated, but when her actions begin to create a definitely detrimental condition, this paper believes she should be reprimanded and put in her place. To what extent this the pledging of Mildred Procter you are campus big shots. reprimand may go is entirely up to the proper authorities. This paper's purpose in this editorial is to present the facts as they exist and to voice an opinion.

In the first place, Miss Bowman comes into closer contact with the students than any other member of the administration, yet she displays less tact and consideration spection. than any other member of the administration. Her attitude has created dislike for her among the students, and indirectly has created antagonism against the administration as a whole. In many cases her accusations and insinuations are no less than insulting and have been tolerated by Friday night, December 21, 1935. ticket and don't have sense enough the young women and men of the college only because of her official standing.

In the second place, Miss Bowman has recently committed an undesirable act which directly affects the general welfare of the entire college. Her attitude toward a group of women students was such that, in desperation and righteous indignation, they had the temerity to "talk back" and assert their rights. Miss Bowman then declared also present. open war on them, stating that either "you must go or I will." Miss Bowman's security in her position makes this statement tantamount to an ultimatum that the young 1936, at the Hotel Nakatosh. ladies must leave. This they are planning to do.

Miss Bowman is laboring under a misconception if she thinks she has the authority to order students "to go" merely because she "cannot stand" their actions. If Miss Bowman had any valid complaint to make, she should have made it to the proper authorities. Furthermore, if a young woman is not acceptable as a dormitory resident, she is not acceptable as a student of the college, living in town or otherwise.

The truth of the matter is, however, that every one of these young women in character is above reproach. All of them are among the most outstanding and most popular women students on the campus. If their names were to be mentioned here, they would immediately be recognized as individuals of obvious merit and worth. They are definitely of the type that this college wants in its dormitories was pronounced by old members Cecil Ross, Clyde Stallcup, Jas. and on its roster, and in their defense this paper takes its of the frat to be one of the most Hilburn, Jack Clayton, Kerwin

Why should they be forced to move into town? Why should Miss Bowman be allowed to continue in her pres- ed in the number of pledges in- Noone, Dick Dupree, Merrill Willent manner, unchecked? Why should the campus be itiated, but there also was a big iams, Duke Porter, Van Odom, forced to suffer the lost of eight fine, admirable characters? Why should these individuals be forced to endure the injustice and insult which Miss Bowman's action has inflicted upon them?

The situation is not a just one and should not be and their dates. Mrs. Hattie B. tolerated. The time has come when the camel's back has Hayes, honorary sponsor of the received the proverbial straw. Injustice may reign for a frat, was not present for the sotime, but ultimately it will be succeeded by the righting cial event. of wrongs and the supremacy of justice. In behalf of the students who may, at some time in the future, suffer at Kidd Farr, Jack Douglas, Walter Hair; Larry, C. I. Crow; Alfred, the hands of Miss Bowman, and in behalf of those eight Ledet, William Lofton, James Lawrence Lindslay; Earnest, Robyoung women who, it is believed, have been grossly in- Merritt, Emeric Noone, Alton ert Jones; Mrs. Hawkins, Mildred sulted and unjustly treated, this paper, the official stu- Wagley, Tom Pierce, Harold Smo- Smith; Mrs. Simpson, Thelma dent publication of this college, respectfully asks that linski, and Steve Harmon. something definite be done. If a public apology and an affirmation of changed attitude should not be forthcoming, then more drastic measures would certainly be in Agatha Dupree, Lucy Dupree, Mil- metics Representative, Mary Ida order.

Grades for the Fall term of 1935 have been averaged and each

	soluting ranked accordingly	
1	Delta Sigma Epsilon	2.69
	Theta Sigma Upsilon	2.46
122	Pi Kappa Sigma	2.45
,	Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.45
	Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.44

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Elizabeth Do-Loach and Cecile Cassity on Thursday, January 16, 1936.

Elizabeth B. Small, the national inspecter, was the charming guest of Alpha Sigma Alpha. On the evening of her arrival, Tuesday, January 14, she was entertained of the sorority

served at the home of Ruth Es- harm as it really is awful. rolls, and tea were served. The cackling the other day. dessert, consisting of brick ice We got a boy over here that trap beside me." home of Manette Swett.

Among those present other than Hickory is the best of wood. the members and pledges were the Dancing does the ladies good. following: Miss Small, Miss Nel- Brightens their eyes. ken, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Pierson, Broadens their smiles.

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to Howard Coons.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

pa Sigma is happy to announce on a majority of you (who think) on December 18, 1935.

pa Sigma wishes to take this op- This is it. We resolved to do the portunity of congratulating Phi things that we wanted to do just chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon on as fast as we could do them. We the conduction of its recent in- kept it.

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon don't have much to choose from.

1936 the members and pledges of urday night. It will be our time to Theta Sigma Upsilon were enter- tag so you gals can find out about tained by Mrs. Ralph Ropp. Miss how you stand. Hope Haupt, sorority adviser was If any of you ever have any

Sigma Upsilon enjoyed breakfast paper for you as we fear no man on Sunday morning, January 26, woman or child.

## Phi Kappa Nu's Hold Initiation,

tion also entertained with a thea- Dorothy Gamble.

for the fun.

ing members, pledges, sponsors, Colquitt.

A list of pledges initiated includes: Van Austin, Jack Burgess, Thomas; Jacqueline, Hilda Ann REPRIMAND.

dred Crawford, Mary Aycock, Joel Aycock.

## Dormitory News

RED WIMBERLY, JR. who makes all the mistakes in this column) 

I supose yall noticed that we did not write for the paper last edition. Well the reason for this was that we were busy breaking some new year resolutions. We feel better now so we will write.

I suppose all of you know the bushy headed yankee Herb Sayers the keyholer that writes for the During the past week Miss paper. Well we got a keyhole view of him the other night and he looks like "oh well". His little sayings in the keyhole discriptions are a lot cuter than he is.

Every story has its hero, well Others present were the officers Satan's Satire (Johnnie Makar) didn't go with Joe. By the way and pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha kind of flat. Maybe if some one out?" gave a progressive dinner in honor would change the name of it or of Miss Small. Fruit cocktails were the authors it wouldn't do it any now?"

telle Alcock. At the home of Mary It has been reported that Ray

cream and cake, was served at the makes up poetry. Here is his poem.

This was composed by Cattle King Douglas (King Cattle of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Campus). He will also put this to music for you.

There has been a few people announce the marriage of the fol- around this campus talking about lowing: Ollie Virginia Haygood to us. Well if these people don't stop Herbert Theodore Hanggi, Helen this we will out with our little May Stevens to Charles Leonard black book that we keep of all Rankin, and Dorothy Stanley to the unbecoming things about the members of this student body and expose the whole outfit. There won't be enough people left in school to hold classes. We have Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kap- got the actual dope dates and all

By the way we did not tell you Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kap- what our new year resolution was.

Some of these smart aleck boys The active members of Pi Kap- around here that think they are pa Sigma were entertained with such lady killers should see their a Christmas party, given by Mrs. favorite gal friend in their own John Pollock and Mrs. Eddie little home town. They are prob-Adams in the former's home on ably used only as a picture show to know it. You know, these girls

We understand that the juniors On Saturday night, January 25, are giving their dance next Sat-

egg lavers you want to cuss just Members and pledges of Theta see us and we will put it in the

P. S. We must close and write letters to home folks for cash.

LeBlanc, Lorraine Thomas, Marjorie Corley, Frances Ruth Pra-Theatre Party ther, Alice Marie Clark, Frances Houston, Marjorie Murphy, Cla-Holding their regular winter rice O'Neal, Jimmie Burkhalter, term initiation Saturday night, Marcus Bickham, Lucille Lincoln, the Phi Kappa Fraternity an- Jo Hannah Peterson, Marie nounced the formal acceptance as Hearne, Kathryn Tatman, Annie regular members of thirteen out- Rae Miller, Marguerite Bilbray, standing men students on the Lila Booth, Bobby Montgomery, campus Monday night. On Friday Frankie Kirkland, Georgie Pickett, night, Jan. 17, the local organiza- Dorcas Gidlow, Jean Johnson, and

Messrs. Rayford McLean, Frank The initiation Saturday night Pernici, Walter Ledet, Obrey Teer, successful in the history of the Donaldson, Alton Wagley, Rivers eight year old organization. Not Nesom, Charlie Horton, James only was there a record establish- Hamilton, Van Austin, Emeric CARNATION. The theatre party was enjoyed ma Tau), Jack Burgess, C. A. by more than 30 couples, includ- Martin, Guy Wimberly, and Joe COMMENDATION.

#### Tomboy Selected (Continued from Page One)

Wade; Newspaper Photographer, Post on courtesy. Guests at the theatre party Edward Frith; Radio Represenwere Misses Louise Carpenter, tative, Gloria Griffin; Gold Goods FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Cecile Cassity, Velma Caston, Saleswoman, Erin Sandlin; Cos-

GOOD IDEA FOR ALL CLASSES.

And so it came to pass one day that Mr. Kyser became somewhat disgusted with the disinterestedness and recumbency of one geography class and gave vent to his feelings with, "I suppose that you are accustomed to having coffee and cake with your lectures?" or something to that effect.

And so it came to pass the next day the class met that our esteemed associate professor of geography was interrupted in the middle of his lecture by two waiters who entered the lecture room bearing trays laden with coffee, cups, spoons, cookies, etcetera, and proceeded to serve some twenty odd students and one surprised lecturer. (P. S. The treat was ordered by some female wit who should get a carnation for evolving an idea which, if put into practice, would result in greater interest and larger attendance in classes.)

#### OVERHEARD (a la WINCHELL)

In the P. & C. Drug Store last week: "She's in love or something", and "You'd be too if you could find a guy."

In the Varsity Shop: "My brother and I were equally talented with a delightful supper at the ours was Joe Reaves. Now he is but somebody had to make a sacrifice and so it was me. He's got home of Miss Miriam Nelken. gone. It is a pity the hero of the money and a wife. The last time I saw him he had two kids, but business is picking up, and now he has three.

What is this game that people play—she puts her hands on the On Wednesday night members we think Satan's Satire is getting table and I put mine on the table—and then we count each other

In Social Hall: "Gee, I wonder what Miss Dean wants with me

Field House: "Oh, I'm not mad at her. We're just good friends. We just haven't been seeing each other.'

'Why don't you put something in the paper about the service ing, cranberry sauce, potato salad, eggs. He was heard for a certanity here? Ya have to knock them down to get waited on."

Dining Hall, Sunday night: "Pass the cheese, I wanna bait this

#### PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

We have a feeling that today is going to be a red letter day in the lives of Sarah Roach and Raymond Whitehead. . . And this is a blue day for Mildred Crawford who feels that way because Henry Ford Glass is leaving for Waco, Texas for three or four days... She'd rather that he stayed. Now according to one of our reporters, Mildren and Clyde Stalleup were linked in a mild way but too mildly to last. Which brings up why Henry Ford and Bobby Montgomery cut off relations. Yeah, why? . . . Ask Ola McDuff who Red Allen of Oakland, California is. She'll probably answer in an evasive way. But the real dope is this: some time ago, Ola dropped a slip of paper with her name and address on it into the mail bag. The result was a letter from the mysterious Red Allen of Oakland, whoever he may be. . . Speaking of Californians reminds us of Bill (California) Hart who has apparently found a "hart" interest in Rheta Tally. Or do we have the wrong name? . . . The comment relative to the mail bag brings to mind what the mail and a trip to Indiana have done for Helen Sexton, who has been hearing from Toronto, Canada and the Texas A. & M. campus quite often since she returned. At any rate, they are widely separated, whoever they are. ... And that organization which was called the Iota Lambda has quieted down to less than a whisper. Wazzamatta girls? . . . And Herb Sayers is now whispering sweet nothings into Lavina Sweeney's ear, while Red Mitchell is doing the same for Lynda Lee Renfroe. . . . Was someone whispering to Max Hardberger or was he thinking when he was doing a little piano moving recently? He sorta absentmindedly let a piano slip off the truck onto him thus dislocating an elbow. We suppose it was trying to pound in a little musical sense. . . . And music brings up Bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre who has been for some tme dating Vernis Davis. We hear that he has a very interesting pet name for her, but in that we do not wish to give out professional secrets, we shall not publish it. (The initials are P. W.) . . . We hope they don't blush. But Jessie Claire Ford does, especially wehn she's late for psychology class. . . And is Lila Booth using feminine psychology on Charlie Meadows? And are letters involved? And is Charlie really called a Blue Eyed Cowboy? . . . . 'Tis said that when one has nothing else about which to talk, a reversion to the old stand-by the weather, is in order. (And we don't want anyone to use the old gag about the boy who talked about the weather to a girl when they argued about "weather" she would or "weather" she wouldn't.) . . . But the cold snap and the warm weather preceding it brought out a lot of last year's clothes which were a bit brief on growing girls. And one or two of the lassies managed to knit a sweater in time to ward off the cold blast. . . . But at that the weather didn't get cold enough to make the breath look like pipe smoke on the campus where smoking is prohibited (too bad that more conscientious students do not attend assembly so that they might be informed of a few fundamental regulations on the campus). . . . Cold weather gives one an excuse to hold hands-now, some wit will ask us what we do when her neck gets chilly. . . . We wonder how chilly the boys who were initiated by a local fraternity last Saturday night became about midnight or thereabouts. . . . We suggest that someone take a few of the noisy debaters out of social hall and leave them out in the woods some night—tie them to a tree! . . . Seen together: Louise Johnson-Sims Jackson; Doris Emmons-J. S. LeBlanc; Landry Escude-Jean Hall; Charles De-Blieux-Jean Johnson; Mr. Joe Mitchell-Mrs. Joe Mitchell (nee Theda Bilbo); Ray Winn-Marguerite Bilbray; andalottaothers. . . . We agree with Winchell who once wrote that he preferred girls with legs, not like this-() but like this-!!, but we add that they would be funny with legs like this (!, but we have seen a boy and a girl walk to town like this—() !!, but they are twice as funny like this—()..)( ... We guess we're crazy, (and you probably know it).

To R. L. Himes, General Manager of the Louisiana State Penicrowd of regular members present Woodrow Turner, Jack Allen Lee, tentary, for the speech he gave at assembly last Monday morning. (Lambda Zeta), Obie Scott (Sig- He hit the right cord relative to amateur athletics.

To Marvin Wyatt for self-control in the game last Saturday night. Nuff said.

To Jessie Jones for being a girl whose manner and demeanor are unobstructive and likeable.

To those lads who adorn their walls with pictures of questionable

To the secretary in the registrar's office who might consult Emily

"I wont take no for an answer." "And then in walked my town girl. . ."

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# DEMONS BEAT GENTS, READY FOR TAMPA U.

# RELAY CARNIVAL FOR HI SCHOOLS TO BE HELD HERE

Turpin Sees Need For Prep School Track Meet April 4

In an effort to put high school track teams of North Louisiana on a par with those of South Louisiana, Louisiana State Normal college authorities announced that invitations had been extended to more than 75 prep school coaches in this section of the state to bring their charges to the college's first annual high school relay carnival to be held here April

The relay carnival, Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin revealed, is an outgrowth of a discussion held among North Louisiana high school coaches during the Northwest rally, held here last spring, in which it was brought out that teams in this section of the State, judging from past records, are not on a par with those of the southern section of the state. Since the fact that nothing of special interest had been offered teams in North Louisiana was an apparent reason for their weakness, the Normal college offered to sponsor the relay carnival.

Although the carnival was originally planned to foster the track sport in North Louisiana prep schools, the entry list has been thrown open to every high school in the state, including both class A and class B schools. However. rules and regulations of the Normal rally bulletin will govern entries and eligibility. April 4 has been selected as the date for the fits in with many athletic and other activities during the spring. Final date for entries to be filed has been set as April 2. There will be no entry fees.

Plans have been made to conduct 12 track and field events for the high school youngsters, with exhibitions of the Normal varsity tracksters sandwiched in between the relay carnival events. Besides the 50-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles (five hurdles). 440-yard relay, 120-yard low hurdles (five hurdles), 100-yard dash, 880-yard relay and mile relay, the program will include such field events as the high jump, shot-put, running broad jump, discus, and hop, step

of first, second and third places, each event, will be awarded ribbon badges. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winner of both class A and class B divisions of the carnival.

Should each school accept the Normal college's invitation to take part in the relay carnival, it will mark the first time in several years that such archrivals as Byrd and Fair Park of Shreveport, Bolthe Northwest championship here the same program.

## Normal Defeats La. College In

Thrilling Game In one of the most thrilling games seen here on the local courts for some time, the Normal Demons defeated the Louisiana Wildcats 30 to 27 before a crowd which throughout the second half sat on the edges of their seats in suspense as first one team then the other forged into the lead only to lose it the next minute. With less than one minute to play, and leading one point, 28 to 27, Wyatt, Demon forward, looped a field goal to clinch the game for the Demons. The game ended just as the whistle blew on the toss-up from center.

The Demons took the lead right at the start of the game and soon Were ahead 10 to 6. The Wildcats braced however and scored eight team by four. For the remainder of the first half, both teams fought about evenly and the Whistle blew leaving the Wildcats leading 18 to 15.

The Demons came back in the second half and again took the lead, scoring five straight points. Then the Wildcats tied the game again. From here on the game was bitterly contested, Normal taking the lead three times and

## DEMON 1936 HOPES



Pictured above are the five regulars of the Demon basketball squad who will oppose the Tampa University team tonight. (1) Wliliam Loftin, (2) Milton McGee, (3) Elmo Tullos, (4) Billy Baucum, (5) Marvin Wyatt.

## THROUGH THE GLASS

By HENRY FORD GLASS

With practically every game the carnival because this time best Demon basketball squad seems to improve. The Demons already have five S.I.A.A. victories to their credit with no conference loss impairing that record at all. Two of the Demons' greatest rivals have already bowed down and acknowledged the supremacy of the Purple and White squad, Louisiana Colwestern and the Mississippi State path of the Demons' march. Only ord but all were non-conference er teamwork was not to be countengagements. Not only that, three ed upon. At this time however. only a few weeks. The other de- for the conference title. feat came at the hands of the A singular fact to notice about Points will be scored in the reg- Texas Intercollegiate Champions, our team is that no one man is

five minutes to play, the score was several of their teammates have shot. With but three minutes left points, Baucum eight, and Wyatt lar guard, sank a field goal from center court to place the Wildcats scored seven points, and Brown in the lead 28-27. By this time was close behind them with six. the Referee's whistle could hardly Against a team of this sort, the ton of Alexandria, Haynesville, be heard for the spectators' en- opposing quintet cannot hem up Baton Rouge and the winner of thusiastic outbursts. With less any one man and expect to serthan two minutes to play, Loftin, last year, Coushatta, have met on Demon's sophomore guard, looped Wyatt looped the last field goal man scorer bottled up. and almost immediately the game ended.

This marked the second S. I. A. A. defeat for the Wildcats who were defeated by Centenary, 36-34 and also marked the fourth straight conference win for the Demons. Both teams, using regularly the slow-break played consistent ball. The Demons however, had a hard time sinking their goals, as the ball many times would hit in the basket and then

bounce out. Evans, Wildcat guard, was high point man, scoring eleven points ers within this same scope. Then and Crowell, the Wildcats' for- too, there are several other boys ward, was second with nine. Tul- who, though not as skillful as the los, Loftin, and Wyatt all scored ones already mentioned, would seven points and Brown who went eagerly jump at the chance to iminto the game in the middle of prove their game that would enthe first half, after McGee was ter the club. By dividing the costs, forced out as a result of a gash equipment could be obtained withover his right eye, concurred in out seriously impairing anyone's straight points to lead the local Demons were defeated in this at the same time allow private game by a nineteen point margin, practice as much as is needed. they played one of the finest Possibly if some unified steps were

teams in the country.

At the beginning of the season, the outlook for the Demons lege and Centenary. Tech, South- though not dismal, was still doubtful. The squad was com-Teachers have also fallen in the posed, for the most part, of inexperienced men. As a result, no four losses mar the Demons' rec- position was certain and so formof those losses were suffered be- provided that the Demons confore the Christmas holidays, after tinue to improve at the same rate. the squad had been practicing they promise to go far in the race

ulation manner and the winners Stephen F. Austin. Although the counted upon to do the lion's taking the lead twice. With but occasions been high point men, tied 25 to 25. Brown soon broke not been far behind. For example, the deadlock by sinking a foul against Tech, Tullos scored nine to play, Evans, the Wildcats' stel- seven. Against Louisiana College, Wyatt, Tullos, and Lofton, all iously check the scoring. As a result, you see a consistent, smootha field goal, placing the Demons working, team unhampered by the ahead 28 to 27. Soon after that awkward position of having the

> A suggestion. Why do not the leading table-tennis players here at the college organize into a club, provide equipment-which could be done at very little cost, develop their games with consistent practice, and conduct a tournament and possibly arrange for some inter-school matches? There are several above the average players on hand as potential team material, by name Edward Frith, Joe Bryar, Bob Wright, and Jack Clayton, not to name several oth-

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games of the season. The Lumber- taken in this direction the coljacks boast one of the finest teams lege authorities would probably in the nation, having already de- cooperate and perhaps, under a feated by substantial margins the definite schedule, allow practice Rice Owls, Southwest Conference to be held in one of the gymnas-Champions and Olsen's Swedes, iums. To many people sceptical one of the finest professional over the manly attributes of the game, let it be reminded that table-tennis played as it really should be played, is a game that a participant. So if these words have fired a spark in any young chests, this correspondent will cooperate to the fullest extent in organizing such a club. After all there are several people who, though not players themselves, are nevertheless addicted fans of the sport. Consequently, a following

in its belt which has already share of the scoring. Although proved this institution to be one Louisiana College tying once and Tullos and Wyatt have on several of the most progressive in the state. For several years the conductor of the Northwest Louisiana Rally and the North Louisiana basketball tournament, two of the best inter-high-school contests in the state, Normal now adds two more to the list, the Louisiana State Debate tournament and the North Louisiana Relay Carnival. Although debating is not exactly later in the day in order to comof an athletic nature, still it de- plete the card. serves mention here. The Relay Carnival to be conducted here April 4th will mark the first time that such rivals such as Bolton, Byrd, Fair Park, Haynesville, Homer, and Baton Rouge have engaged in competition of this sort. Seventy-five high schools have been asked to participate in twelve track and field events. Consequently some of the cream of the high school athletes of the state will be seen in action here. The college is to be congratulated for sponsoring these events as it promotes sportsmanship and good will among the youth of the state and ultimately students of the

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# NORMAL CAGERS SHOW FINE FORM IN LAST HALF RALLY TO BEAT CENTENARY IN EXCITING GAME

Tampa University Basketeers To Display Their Talent On Normal Floor Thursday Night

In one of the most exciting uphill battles ever staged by a Louisiana State Normal basketball team on the Men's Gymnasium floor the Demons scored a 26 to 24 victory over the highly-touted Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport, Tuesday night, before 2500 wildly cheering spectators. It was the Normalites fifth conference win without a loss and Centenary's first defeat in the S.I.A.A.

Tonight the Normal quintet will

engage the traveling Tampa Uni-

versity Spartans from Florida in

the Men's Gym at eight o'clock.

It will be the Floridans fourth

engagement on Louisiana soil this

The Normalites' victory over

Centenary was scored only after

Coach Prather's charges had

staged a desperate last half rally

in which they scored 16 points

while the Gents were count-

ing eight times. Trailing 16 to 10

at half-time, the Demons opened

up with a rushing attack to break

up the Centenary offense and Lof-

ton, Wyatt, Baucum and Brown

With less than 10 minutes to

the score to 21 to 19 in favor of

Centenary and Captain Billy Bau-

cum "split the cords" from mid-

court to tie the score. Baucum's

long shot was the turning point

in the battle, for the Demons re-

fused to be stopped from this

point of the game until the end.

The lead changed hands three

times during the last five minutes

of play. With two minutes left to

play, the score was tied at 22 to

22. Lofton made good a crip shot

to give the Demons the lead and

Baucum increased the score to 25

to 22 with a charity toss. Hooper's

field goal from mid-court brought

the Gents to within a point of a

tie score, but with three seconds

to give the Demons a winning

Although the entire Normal five

deserves credit for their victory

over the Gents, Cecil Brown, a

eserve guard until his fine show

ing against Louisiana College last

week, captured more than his

share of the honors in the battle

when he held the Centenarians

star scorer, Jimmy Serra, to a

single foul goal in the second half,

Serra scored 11 of the Centenary's

16 points in the first period, but

was completely bottled up during

the last half, when Coach Prather

put Brown to guarding the lanky

The probable line-up for to-

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# NORMAL BOXERS IN FIRST TEST FRIDAY NIGHT

Herb Sayers To Lead Demon Glove-Wielders Into Battle In Men's Gym

Last minute arrangements were made Tuesday morning for the Fistic Carnival to be staged in the Normal gymnasium tomorrow night when a mixed group of box-divided scoring honors. Shreveport Y. M. C. A. will exchange blows in twelve three- play, the Normal quintet worked minute bouts.

Added features to the evening will be an international bout between Johnny Wing, Chinese Shreveport Y. M. C. A. fighter, and Carlton "Colossal" Caldwell, 118 pound bantamweight contestant from the Normal college. Herb Sayers, coach, and welterweight contestant will step into the squared circle to oppose two separate contestants in three rounds each. Arden Ballard from Shreverequires a conditioned athlete as port, will be Sayers' first contestant, and Jimmie Kennedy, from the Barksdale squadron, 150 pounds, for the second three round

> Some of the bouts that have left to play Cecil Brown dropped been arranged by Coach Harrison in his second free shot of the half and Herb Sayers are as follows: Bantamweight — Johnny Wing margin of 26 to 24.

(Y.M.C.A.) vs. Carlton Caldwell Featherweight—Johnny Gault (Barksdale Field) vs. Newton Again this college adds a notch Burnett

Lightweight — Jessie Brownlee (Y.M.C.A.) vs. Chester Slay Lightweight-Pat Spivey (Y.M. C.A.) vs. Wm. Rochold

Middleweight - Otto Reed (Barksdale Field) vs. Wm. Willett Lightheavy-Jimmie Faveron (Y. M.C.A.) vs. Dudley Hillman

Welterweight-Arden Ballard Y.M.C.A.) and Jimmie Kennedy (Barksdale Field) vs. Herb Sayers Other matches will be arranged

#### Tournament For Girl Ping Pong Stars To Be Held Wyatt

A ping pong tournament for girls will be held in the Women's Gymnasium some time in February, it was announced this week by Mrs. T. Kyser, head of the de- Brown partment of physical education for women at the Louisiana State Normal college. All girls who are interested in entering the contest are urged to enroll by signing the sheet of paper on the bulletin board in the gymnasium this week or next.

The tourney will be conducted under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association with Velma Caston acting as director for the meet.

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### DEMONS TROUNCE MISSISSIPPI TEACHERS, 33-32

Normal Cagers Stage Laft-Half Rally To Beat S.I.A.A. Foe

The Louisiana State Normal Demons added their third straight S.I.A.A. win to their record by defeating the Mississippi State Teachers 33 to 32. The game was close throughout as both teams on several occasions forged into the lead, subsequently losing it the next minute.

The Demons took the lead early in the first quarter but the consistent shooting of Hurdle, forward and Stonestree, guard, soon placed the Mississippi Teachers on top. The half ended with the score fifteen to fourteen, the Demons on the little end.

The second half was much faster than the first, the Demons immediately starting to build up a floor in the second half, the Prather-coached quintet proceeded to score seven points before the Mississippi Teachers tallied at all. Then the Teachers with Hurdle leading the way, managed to tie the score 29-29 with but four minutes to play. A long, high field goal by Stonestreet placed the Teachers ahead but McGee, the Demon Sophomore forward. tied the game again by sinking a spectacular shot from the sideline. With less than two minutes to play left, Billy Baucum hit the basket to ring up two more points for the Demons. In the last minute to play Greer, sank a foul shot to reduce the Demon's lead to one point but the game ended a few seconds later with Normal in possession of the ball.

Tullos, for the fourth time this year, was high point man scoring twelve in all. Hurdle, the Teachers' forward was second with eleven points.

This game marked the first defeat for the Mississippi State Teachers on their Louisiana tour, having defeated Southwestern the previous night 19-11.

#### INTERNATIONAL FISTICUFFS

The biggest novelty of the year will be presented tomorrow night during the Fistic Carnival, when an international match will be staged between China and the United States. Carlton "Colossal" Caldwell, 118 pound bantamweight will meet a Chinese fighter, Johnny Wing, a Shreveport Y.M.C.A. fighter. Diplomatic relations between the two countries may be severed in the event "Colossal" can explode one of his rights against the Wall of China. In the case that some believe the recent Sino-Japanese conflict was a struggle, it would be well to see the sparks fly tomorrow night when Caldwell trys with his right to "Shoot it on the

#### Club Discusses Selection Of A Winter Term Play

Open To Men Of College

At a meeting held last Thurssubstantial lead. After taking the day, January 22, "The Spider," the Baptist Training Union Cona 3-Act mystery play was discuss- vention which was held in Birmed for presentation as the winter ingham, Ala., December 31 to Janterm play but upon consultation uary 3. Louisiana had the second with Miss Wood it was decided largest delegation of all the states four foul shots fro a total of 14 that the lighting effects were too represented. The Normal group points. Tullos, Demon center, was difficult to attempt. Another play was the second largest from the second with 13 points, will be bought up by the play colleges in Louisiana. reading committee at the next | More than 7,000 delegates heard meeting of the club. Some of the many speakers of importance, members have talked of giving among whom were Dr. Kagawa. "The Taming of the Shrew" in Dr. T. L. Holcomb, and J. E. modern dress, however, it has not Lambdin. The keynote of the conbeen brought up for discussion as vention was "Faith is the Vic-

> The trials for the Winter term play will be open to the men of the college. Any of the men students who are interested in dramatics are urged to try for a part selected and the time for the trials will be announced at a later date. Frances, and C. G. Killen, Jr.

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Five Students Attend Baptist Union Meeting

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tory"; the scripture, "Have Faith in God.'

A wonderful spirit prevailed during the entire meeting. Enthusiastic reports were brought back by the delegates who were: n this play. The name of the play Lovinia Sweeney, Mattie Laura Adams, Jessie Clair Ford, Frank

#### Second Annual— (Continued from Page One)

playing the latest popular songs of the day. The Jolly Demonites will comprise the third attraction

Members of the new popular tre this week.

# NORMALITES TAKE 64 TO 46 TRIMMING FROM S.F.A. CAGERS

Demons Unable To Check High-Scoring Texans In Foreign Battle

As a respite from conference competition, the Louisiana State Normal basketball squad journeyed over to Nacogdoches, Texas, January 22 to engage Stephen F. Austin, T. I. A. A. champions. The Texans hit the basket for 6 points to the Demons 46, thus vindicating a 3 point victory by the Demons last year.

The long range shooting of Clayton, Crenshaw, and Massey was too much for the Purple and White squad. Crenshaw, was highpoint man of the occasion with twelve field goals and one foul shot to his credit for a total of 25 points. Clayton looped nine Five Normal students attended field goals for 18 points and Massey rung six field goals and two foul shots for 14 points. Wyatt was the high-point man for the Demons, scoring 5 field goals and

> The Stephen F. Austin T. I. A. A. champions last year boast an improved team this season. The Lumber Jacks have already defeated the Rice Owls by a considerable margin and have practically no competition standing in their way to bar them from win- kind ever held in the state. ning the conference championship

band are as follows: Billie Pate Causey and Elbert Trahant, cornets; Gilbert T. Saetre, trombone; Champ Bass Tyrone, tuba; Gayre Bazer, string bass; Jessie Jones and Willie Lou Talbot, saxophones; E. L. Cross, clarinet; Benjamin Schuler, drums; and Sara Roach, piano.

on the program on the 27th of price of admission shall be public approval, stated Director Sae-

#### To Oppose Demons



COTTON CLINTON Tampa University Guard

Debate Entries— (Continued from Page One)

4. it was announced this week. More than 15 schools are expected t oenter the meet, the first of its

According to the rules of the tournament, each high school will be entitled to enter two teams, four debaters, either boys, girls, or mixed squads. The one-day tournament will be composed of four rounds of debate, each team being guaranteed three contests. The first three rounds will be classed as elimination debates, Teams winning all three rounds will be eligible for the final round. will be open to the public and the enable officials of the meet to determine the winners in each division in case of ties.

The State Normal College will ing during the meet.

#### Facts Concerning Life Of Professor Geo. Williamson

Born, February 19, 1857, Du. boyne Plantation, Iberville Parish Received early education in Shreveport. Attended Thather's Academy.

Attended a Catholic school in Guatemala from 1873 to 1876. Studied in Germany from 1876

to 1878.

Studied in Baltimore from 1878 to 1880.

Returned to Shreveport, Louisi-

ana. in 1880. Civil engineer for Texas and Pacific Railway Company from

1880-1883. Married Miss Addie Eatman of Evansville, Indiana, on December 28, 1882,

Became principal of the Grand Cane High School in 1883.

Accepted position as Professor of Biology at the State Normal School in 1897.

Represented Louisiana at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904.

Death of wife in 1912. Married Miss Ora Carroll in

Granted honorary A. B. degree and testimonial of respect by State Board of Education in 1927.

Annual spring home-coming day dedicated to him in 1927.

Retired as Professor Emeritus of Biology and named curator of Williamson Museum in 1932. Memorial tree named in his honor by the Women's Federated Clubs of Louisiana on November

Died January 10, 1936. Buried in Grand Cane cemetery on January 12, 1936.

'Our Grand Old Man has gone, But still his work lives on:

In the heart of a child; in the trunk of a tree-

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There is written his history."

be host to the visiting debaters and their coaches at a luncheon The second annual band concert A grading system will be used to in the college dining hall at noon on the day of the meet. Teams from a distance of 150 miles or more will be furnished free lodg-

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# Oakdale And Bolton Debate Teams Win First Places In High School Meet Here

Alexandria Boys Place First, Girls Second; Oakdale Girls Win First: Lake Charles Second In Boys' Division

Debaters from three high schools fought their way through a field of 35 teams to win awards at the first annual high school debate tournament staged under the auspices of the State Normal College here Saturday.

Bolton high school of Alexandria won first place in the boys' division and second in the girls' events with Oakadle high school taking first in the girls' debates and Lake Charles second in the boys' section.

A second girls' team from Oakdale and a team in the girls' division from Homer high school won all of their

"Tomboy" Staged

Here By Junior

Winter Term Play Makes Big

Hit With Small

Crowd

The winter term play of the

Junior Dramatics Club was pre-

sented in Caldwell Hall auditor-

ium, Tuesday, February 4. As pre-

dicted, the play was very success-

ful, proving popular with the en-

A few days before the play was

to be presented, one of the prin-

cipal characters was taken ill and

a substitute was put in his place,

with only three days notice. Law-

rence Lindsay was switched from

part of "Larry". Despite the short

time in which he had to learn

his part, he gave an excellent per-

formance. Glenn Corley was given

and did fairly well with it, that is,

if you can imagine him with an

tor, giving the best performance

"Tomboy" was rich with hu-

mor, both parts of the play, and

errors that the actors made.

"Larry" forgot his lines toward

the end of the play and when

the promoter gave him his line,

sitting in a corner of the stage.

College Journalism

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According to the journalism

by them next week. The publica-

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of the entire cast.

tire audience.

debates but were eliminated from competition in the final round because of slightly lower grades. A mixed team from Glenmora high school won all three debates in the first rounds but was forced out of final competition on the grading system used.

The Bolton team winning first in boys' debates was composed of Gordon Rickey and Norman Dowty. The Lake Charles boys' team awarded second was composed of Lane Plauche and Dan Hall. Winners of first place for Oakdale high school in the girls' division were Anita Bahan and Mary E. Dickerson with Van Marie Smith and Mabel Doris Wilbanks representing the team from Bolton high school awarded second place in the girls' division.

A second girls' team from Oakdale composed of Nell Cooper and Bertha Crowder won all of their debates in the preliminary rounds but was forced out of competition in the final round by slightly low- his part of "Alfred" and given the er grades as was a girls' team from Homer high school composed of Mary Wilkes Meadors and Ernestine Mann.

A mixed team from Glenmora high school won all three of the the part left vacant by Lindsay debates in the preliminary rounds

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Second Annual Band Concert Scheduled Feb. 27

According to a recent report made by Bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre the second annual concert of the Louisiana State Normal College Band will be held February 27. Among the numbers to be played will be a performance of Bandmaster Saetre's "George Williamson" march. According to the program notes the band will respectfully commemorate the dedication of a year ago. This spirited march will be well remembered by all who heard its stirring trio based on the late Professor Williamson's favorite son, "Thank God for a Garden."

"Country Gardens," an old English Morris Dance, made popular and famous by Percy Grainger, will also be included on the program. Although there have been many arrangements of this dance the original version belongs to the realm of folk songs and dances; and its composer will probably never be known.

#### Delegates To Kappa Delta Pi Meet Are Named tion will be the second of its kind

Three delegates from the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, na- edited by the members of a simtional honorary education fraternity, have been selected to attend the National Bienniel Convocation to be held in St. Louis, February 24-26. Those who will at- performing all the tasks involved tend are: Dorothy George of in the production of a newspaper Welsh, president of Gamma Phi is being done by the students in Chapter; Elizabeth Leonard of Shreveport, secretary; and Willie

Mamye Sledge of Kaplan, reporter classroom activities. Headquarters for the Convocation this year, which coincides Mary V. Branch, E. Cross, Mrs. with the celebration of the So- Fitzsimmons, Dorothy George, W. ciety's twenty-fifth anniversary, J. Massey, James Prudhomme, will be in Hotel Coronado. A fea- and Willie Mamye Sledge. Mr. ture of the convention will be Ropp, instructor of the class, is the convocation banquet at which assisting and advising the stu-Dr. William C. Bagley, noted edudents in undertaking to edit the cator, will deliver an address. Natchitoches Times.

#### Faculty Elects Honor Students For Winter Term

Chosen From Honor List At College

Miss Maggie McCasland of of the four-year winter term class, and Miss Geneva Bernard of Vick was named honor student of the two-year class at a meeting of the papers at the quarterly graduation exercises at the termination of the quarter.

Both Miss McCasland and Miss Bernard are pursuing the Upper Casland has a total of 238 points on 68 hours; while Miss Bernard has 273 points on 90 hours.

Other honor graduates of the four-year winter term include Charles DeBlieux of Natchitoches Dramatics Club Natchitoches who has amassed 275 points on 89 hours. Miss Juaa member of the two-year honor class for this quarter. Miss Ste-

#### Normal Debate Squad Breaks Even In Waco Meet

Aden And Whitener Reach Semi-Final Round In Women's

In the first debate tournament of the year, the Normal debate squad won fifty percent of its contests while contesting against teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana at the Baylor University tourney at Waco, Texas on January 31 and February 1.

In the women's division, the team composed of Dorothy Aden and LaVerne Whitener won its awful hangover. Lucy Roach way to the semi-final rounds where it lost to the Baylor girls showed unusual ability as an ac-Of the original seventeen teams house. when the Normal team was eliminated. The Willie Lou Talbot-Dorothy George team was eliminated the first day of the meet two losses and one win.

he remembered and omitted a In the men's division the Kier very loud "Oh, yeah!" Another Maddox-DeWitt Garrett team lost incident of this kind was enacted out in the third round of debate by Herb Sayers. Herb talked about going out to play golf and when with but nineteen of the fortyhe left, the golf clubs were still Regardless a few of these errors, the play was very good and should old Mitchell alternating for Glass, house modern machinery. have drawn a much larger audiwas eliminated the second day of ence than it did. All who saw the tournament with but ten "Tomboy" have given it their apteams left of the original number

The following participated in other divisions of speech but did not place: Kier Maddox, oratory; LaVerne Whitener, oratory; De-Witt Garrett, poetry reading; Dorothy Aden, extempore; Henry Ford Glass, after dinner speaking and extempore; and John Makar, extempore.

class at Louisiana State Normal The team was accompanied by College, the Natchitoches Times, Mr. R. L. Ropp, debate coach, and local weekly paper, will be edited Mrs. Hereford.

Squad Leaves for Arkansas Eight members of the varsity squad left the campus this morning by special bus for the annual Mid-South debate tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas. The meet will be the third Arkansas tourney entered by Normal debaters.

The squad making the trip to the Mid-South meet are Dorothy. Aden, LaVerne Whitener, Dorothy George, Mary Lou Talbot, Kier Maddox, Henry Ford Glass, De-Witt Garrett and John Makar.

#### Normal Students To Hear Dr. Smart In Near Future

## Webb Granted Leave To Study For PhD Degree

Misses McCasland And Bernard Popular Chemistry Teacher Is Succeeded By O. R. Crew

Professor J. W. Webb, member Homer was elected valedictorian of the Chemistry department at the Louisiana State Normal college, has obtained a leave of absence for the duration of the presfaculty last week. Both will read ent school session in order that he might continue his study of chemistry at the Louisiana State University it was announced this week by Registrar W. S. Mitchell. Elementary curriculum. Miss Mc- Mr. O. R. Crew who for several years has been principal of the Cypress high school will take Professor Webb's place during his

Professor Webb received the A. who has 328 points on 96 hours B. degree from the Louisiana and Mrs. Marcele Fitzsimmons of State Normal college in March, 1926. In 1929 he received the M. S. degree from the Louisiana nita Stewart of Mer Rouge is also State University. He has been teaching chemistry at the Normal since 1929. Mr. Crew received the wart has a total of 279 points on A. B. degree at the State Normal college in June 1929.

#### Bids On Library, Power House To Be Opened Sat.

Work On New Structures Here Expected To Begin At Early Date

Bids on the new library and power house at the State Normal college here will be opened by the State Board of Education on Saturday, it was announced this week by President Albert A. Fredericks. Work on the new buildings is expected to begin at an early

The new library is to cost approximately \$150,000 and the power and light plant will be erected at a cost of \$135,000, authorities stated this week.

The library is to be erected near who won first place in the meet. the present site of the power Both the power house entered, there were but two left structure and the sorority house will be torn down to make room for the new structure.

The power and heating plant will be constructed near the laundry. It will contain modern machinery.

Both buildings have been needed at the college for several years. At present the library is housed in a two-story frame building which has been declared a veritone men's teams entered left. A able fire trap. Machinery in the team composed of John Makar, power house is archaic and the and Henry Ford Glass, with Har- present structure is not fitted to

### B.S.U. Students Attend B.Y.P.U Study Course

Miss Fannie Mae Wright, a former student of Normal College, taught the Senior B. Y. P. U. Manual in a study course here last week. Miss Wright is a State B. T. U. co-educational worker who has taught a course here previous to this one.

The course was well attended by the students, maintaining an average of twenty-four persons Miss Wright's lectures were so interesting, well planned, and inspiring attributed to this attendance. About one-half of each period was devoted to the discussion of problems confronting the B. Y. P. U.

it was announced here this week. Dr. Smart is professor of Theofor his discourses on religion. which went through seven peryet not been revealed although this robot as a topic, he ended when Dr. Smart was here several his program with a short inspira- Basketball (La. Tech) 8:00 p. m. Dr. W. A. Smart of Emery Uni- ceived with unusual enthusiasm tional message, addressed to the B. S. U. versity, Atlanta, Georgia will by students and faculty members. some field of work which they Phi Alpha Theta speak to students of the Normal His visit then was under the aus- could master, in order to gain college at the third and fifth per- pices of the Young Men's Chris- presedence over the future deiods on Wednesday, February 19 tian Association of the college. mand for mechanical men.

# Repairs On Every Building On Campus To Be Made With Funds Provided By W. P. A.

Workers Begin Repairing Boys' Dormitory This Week; Painting, Plastering, Flooring Included In Plans For Renovation

An extensive W. P. A. project which will call for the renovations of every building on the Louisiana State Normal campus and the expenditure of \$37,000 of government funds, was begun this week when workers started their repairing activities in the Boys' Dormitory.

The renovating project now under way calls for work to be done on all dormitories, dining hall, Warren Easton Hall, Science building, Social Hall, dairy barn, Caldwell Hall, Music Building, Home Economics Cottage, girls' gymnasium, and the infirmary. Besides repairs on the biuld-

#### Twenty-One To Attend Newman Club Convention

Eighth Annual Gulf States Province Meet To Be Held At Alabama U. Feb. 20-23

Twenty-one delegates from the local Newman Club will leave the State Normal campus next Wednesday to attend a three day meeting of the Eighth Annual Gulf States Province Convention at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The convention will meet from February 20 to the 23

The following are the members of the cabinet and members of the organization who will represent the club: Evelyn Chatelain, president; Mercedes Bethancourt; Ernestine Boudrezux, Marie Champagne, Clarence Chatelain, Geraldine Coco, Ellen Dirman, Clara Ellender, Margaret Hicks, Walter Ledet, Mary Legendre, Marshall Lemoine, Ruth Pelegrin, Maire Sartamalachia, Herbert Sayres, Harold Smolinski, Rosalie Talbot. Mrs. W. H. Pierson will accompany the delegates.

Last year the Gulf States Province Convention was held here and universities.

Newman Clubs are organized in non-Catholic institutions to delate Heart of Mary.

#### Physics Lyceum Number Makes Hit With Students

Wednesday night, February 5. students here enjoyed an interesting Lyceum program entitled, "Dancing Electrons." Mr. C. E. Jones, who gave the same program here last summer, demonstrated and explained the importfor each lecture. The fact that in the development of electrical in the devleopment of electrical science.

The program consisted of an explanation of the moon light; Bus to Arkadelphia, Ark. for detransformation of light waves into sound waves, by use of the photo-electric cell; explanation of the rays known to science, from the sound to Gamma rays.

At the close of the program he logy at the University and is noted displayed a mechanical man What his subject will be has as formances upon command. Using years ago his messages were re- tional meassage, addressed to the Y. W. Cabinet

ings, many sidewalks on the campus will be rebuilt, and the college's sewerage system will be connected with the city of Natchitoches's system.

Included in the renovation plans for the dormitories is the painting of interiors of the buildings, including frameworks of rooms, and doorways; the repairing of plaster walls, and laying of new floors in practically all of the structures.

A new porch is planned for the social hall to replace the old one now in use, and floors of the building probably will be replaced. The dairy barn, portions of Warren Easton Hall, and music building are to be painted.

One of the most important phases of the project is the plan to connect the present inadequate Normal sewerage system with the city of Natchitoches's extensive system.

Besides calling for repairs for all sidewalks on the campus, the project includes provisions for a new sidewalk between Caldwell Hall and Warren Easton Hall.

Work on the project probably will extend throughout the Spring

# Proves Popular With Students

On Thursday night, February 6, at the teachers' college which was Trehant's Royal Gorgeous Gullyhost to delegates from seven Jumping Hillbillies made their states representing ten colleges debut in the Normal Gymnasium at the Indian Pow-wow instigated by the Orchesis Club. The typical velop Catholic culture and fel- hillbilly costumes with the usual lowship among the Catholic stu- musical guitar, fiddle, piano, and dents. The purpose of the Clubs drums; made the affair one of are religious, educational, and so- unusual hilarity. Perhaps the cial. Its motto is taken from the most mirth-provoking feautre of shield of Cardinal Newman, the the hillbilly orchestra was the club patron, "Cor ad cor loquitor," fiddle player. This candid gentleheart speaketh unto heart, which man was a contoritionist and for Newmanites has the intimate musician rolled in one. He could, significance of the pilgrim heart and did, fiddle in any position and communing across the barrier of from any angle. The position was time and space with the Sacred immaterial; the tune and key Heart of Jesus and the Immacu- were forgotten, all his energy went towards scraping lustily on the strings.

In the middle of the program, a bouquet consisting of celery, turnips, lettuce, and other flowers of the vegetable variety, were presented with all due compliments by an avid fan, Mr. Gilbert Saetre, and probably occasioned by the dedication of Sugar Blues to him and his fair swain, Miss Vernis Davis. The program went over with a bang and took first

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#### CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 13 Demeter-6:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 14 Basketball (Southwestern) 8:00

Saturday, Feb. 15 Phi Alpha Theta Banquet Monday, Feb. 17 Treble Clef-7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Wednesday, Feb. 19 W. A. A. Carnival Ball Treble Clef-4:00 p. m.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

#### NORMAL SCORES AGAIN

Last Saturday the State Normal college acquired another feather in its cap when the First State High School Debate Tournament was conducted at the college under Harold Mitchell, Lydna Lee Renthe direction of Mr. R. L. Ropp, Director of Forensics.

The tournament was conducted with great precision Thomas, Wooly Hargrove, Mary and efficiency and received commendation from all those who had any part in it, either as officials or as contestants. The following letter from Mr. W. D. McKay of the speech department at Bolton High School, Alexandria, which won Dupuy, Roberta Fluitt, Lawrence first place in the men's division and second position in the women's division, was received by Mr. Ropp:

"Dear Professor Ropp,

"The Debate Tournament held at the State Normal Lynn Powell, Marcia Durham, W. College was in my opinion one of the finest I have ever attended. The mechanics of the tournament as arrangement of teams, judging, timing and scoring were all excellent. I wish to take this opportunity to express our Wimberly (Phi Kappa Nu represchool's appreciation for one of the most enjoyable and instructional days we have had in debating. Especially to the Normal faculty who gave their time so courteously are we grateful. The fact that no judge knew what school was debating eliminated the last doubt of unfairness.

"I hope that the State Normal College will make this an annual affair, enlarge the tournament by adding other and Mrs. Fournet were the chapspeech events, and give more publicity to winning teams erones of the party. as newspaper write-ups and possibly pictures of the winning combination for the newspapers. I was going to suggest this before the tournament for I am sure that the Student Opinions winning team would pay the cost, but after we won the boys' division I did not do so. Such publicity would cause other schools that are not taking part in such contests to feel that they are not quite up-to-date.

"Again, I personally wish to express my appreciation for your kindness in giving this tournament.

Very sincerely yours.

(Signed) W. D. McKav"

This high school tournament, if it is made an annual affair at the Normal college, will be one more feature of the extensive convention, tournament, and meet program which centers about the Normal each year. The Normal has become known, recently, as "The Convention College" because of the fact that many organizations, taking advantage of the Normal's central location in the state and of the hospitality that is always entended to guests on this campus, plan their annual meetings and conventions for the Normal campus.

We, as well as Mr. McKay, think the high school debate tournament is an event of interest as well as of Tom Pearce, freshman educational value, and we hope that the high school tourney will be made an annual affair at the college.

#### FROM COLLEGIATE REVIEW (By Associated Collegiate Press)

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

University of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year.

Regular graduate courses on automobile traffic control will be started next fall by Harvard's Bureau for Street Traffic Research.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory not just on a casual date. schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association. not on the girl. It seems more all right with me either way.

# **GREEK NOTES**

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce the acceptance of a bid by Jessie

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

of the Catholic Rectory on Thurs- purpose no matter how hard I try. day, January 30, in the presence I would like to say right here of the immediate families and a that regardless of how they stand few close friends.

mony the couple left for a short Booby Neal are about as good a wedding trip.

#### Sigma Tau Gamma

Last week. Friday the seventh. Makar.) the chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma visitors, and members at a thea- like Makar. If I did not his name tre party. The entire party left would never appear in my column PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE. in one group. This was the first people ask me to refer to him as theatre party of the year given molehill Makar rather than man by the Nu chapter, and the suc- mountain Makar. cess as expressed by those who attended warrants that still others will be planned for the future. The party included the following people: Mr. Woodrow Waller, Miss Frankie Kirkland, Murray Woodyard, Catherine McDaniels, froe, Robert Easley, Rosemary Elizabeth Williams, Emmett Cope, Dorothy Dell Goree, C. I. Crow, Winifred Thomas, Rufus Walker, Clara Louise Havard, Charles Lindsley, Billie Parker, D. T. Tarleton, Sibyl Lucy Dore, Bill Hagler, Ola McDuff, William Carlton, Herb Sayers, Lavenia Sweenty, Robert Marshall, Jessie Duncan, Williams, Atheline Smith, T. Cassel, Daisy Roy, Clyde Woods, Mary Montgomery, Cuthbert Smith, Maude Dabney, Guy sentative), Clayton Love, Julius Bradley, Evelyn Breaux, Whitfield Huson, Shirley Ricks, J. S. LeBlanc, Doris Emmons, Wayne Givens, Mabel Sirmon, Fred Patrick, Corrie Smith, Johnnie Austin, Lucille Chandler, Laurence Collum, Martha Ann Hall. Mr.

Do you think that Normalites should go "Dutch Treat" when dating?

#### William Frith, sophomore

It depends on the place that they are going. For example, if they are at the Field House, they should unless the boy asks the But he turned out to be a pretty girl. I think that it should be done as a general practice at college, but I think that it is unlikely that Odom last week but He is so it will be done. But women are powerful that he had it cut out taking the place of men in many of the paper. He says he has a businesses and often have more money than men.

Willie Lou Talbot, sophomore Heck no. Just because

Cala Adams, sophomore

No. Why should they ask if they can't afford it?

or not you go steady with the girl. a date, I think not.

#### Benjamin Shuler, sophomore

some cases, especially when the got a sense of humor we have. girl has more money than the P. S. If any of you want to

#### Anne Pender, senior

I think that it is a good idea because the "poor boys" have to foot the bill all the time and it would even up the thing for a gentlemanly of him.

#### Elizabeth Pender, senior

ing with a boy for some time but than the fellows usually.

#### Roberta Fluett, freshman

think that if a fellow is going to If he hasn't, well, go Dutch Treat. TO THE PLACEMENT BUREAU. "set a girl up" he may as well 'set her up" all the way.

#### Ruby Helen Ware, freshman

gave. He should rely on himself and date, it is best as it now is. It is

## Dormitory News

RED WIMBERLY, JR. (who makes all the mistakes in this column)

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I see where I am responsible for all the mistakes made in this column. I sure am glad that I am The marriage of Miss Sara not held responsible for all the Roach of Mansfield and Mr. Ray- mistakes made by all the Current mond Whitehead of this city was Sauce. They make more mistakes quietly solemnized in the parlors accidentally than I can make on

with the rest of the people here Immediately after the cere- I think Whitfield Huson and boys as you can find in America. Of course they have their faults but they are heavily outweighed by their congeniality. (I bet that would be a good word for even

Speaking of Makar some people was host to some sixty pledges, around here think that I do not

> Escude sat down to play. Every body giggled. When he got up there had been no change in their expression. In reference to Escude's playing and some others I think there should be a regular amateur hour for piana players at the field house so every one would know when not to go there.

We had a fine dance last saturday night a week ago at the girls' gymnasium. It seems that the money is allways hard to get to have a class dance at Normal, I think that the money for these dances should come out of the student body association fund. Some might say that this would not help the student body as a whole because all of them do not dance. I think that is more representative than sending two people on a nice long trip every christmas. and buying medals for the members of the student council. (Pawn value about \$3.75). What do you think.

Did any of you ever notice a buzzard standing on one leg on a fense waiting for a sick sheep to fall. Well that reminds me of the large number of stool pigeons in our student body that stand around waiting for somebody to do something so they can run tell. Well we are compilling (I took library 121) a list of these names to be published at a future time so if you dont want to be exposed you had better conduct your self pecomingly

By the way some body said that I might sugest that they change the name of Satans Satire to the Bugger mans Flattire. Well it suits me just as it is.

If I had known that Herb Sayers was so tough with his fist I doubt seriously if I would have said any hard things about him. good boy as well as a boxer.

I wrote a lot of foul stuff about girl up the country that would not appreciate such publicity for

A lot of you smart (aleck) people I understand think that Cattle King, Dupree, and myself are kind of silly don't you. Well be- MORE OF THE ABOVE. cause de don't tote a long face I believe that it is all right in school the rest of your life. We

> write this column you are welcome to do so. The only reason I do it is so the paper wont be a complete flop.

#### Marvin Wyatt, junior

I think they should. Many girls I think so if you have been go- have as much money or more

#### James Austin, junior

It depends on who the people No. I think they should not. I are. If he has enough, why no.

#### Duke Porter, senior

HORACE SENTZ AND EDDIE KATION

"If You Can't Take It, Don't Do It"

#### THEY'RE BATTY!

The Normal debaters, buffeted by the bouncing bus and the ravages of cold weather while en route to the recent tournament at Waco, Texas, had to find something to do, so they composed a parody to the tune of that classical ballad, "The Music Goes Round and Round." Here it is:

> We press the starter down. And the engine goes 'round and 'round Whoo-oo, whoo-oo-oo-whoo, And we may get there.

We find the brake is gone, And the bus goes on and on, Whoo-oo, whoo-oo-oo-whoo, And we may get there.

We watch the miles go by, We think we're going to die Right now, right now, right now, Whoo-oo-oo, listen to the bolts come out.

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The cold gets worse and worse; We think we're in a hearse, Whoo-oo, whoo-oo-oo-whoo, And we may get there.

We have a few left-overs from last time which came in too late for notation. . . . For example, someone was wondering whether or not Lois Downs was making a lot of trips to the Music Building so that she might flirt with some of the music majors-who we hear are all in love. (Music makes the head and heart go round and round) . . . In fact the band and most of the music majors are "goin' round and round" so fast that they can scarcely read the notes. . . . And that Hill Billy Band at the Pow-wow made things go round and round. The applause of the audience proves how appreciative Normalites are of "good music." . . . The fiddler should now be called "Dead Pan" Shuler. . . . Which is exactly the type of "pan" Cecil Rhodes should have had that day some three weeks ago when Mildred Smith, who sits next to him in dining hall, said "Quit bumping my knee." His face was knee deep in red then. . . . And so were the faces of Red Mitchell and Herb Sayers the other day when Mr. Sudbury told them to stop the whispering campaign which they were waging throughout the class period. . . And so should Lawrence Linsley's face have been when he was being prompted in the junior dramatic club play and when he caught the line, blurted out, "Oh, yes-" as much as to say, "I've got it." But he'll have to be given credit because he was substituted at the last minute for C. I. Crow who was sick. . . . But to get back to Mildred Smith who made many trips to the Field House a week-end or so ago. 'Tis rumored that Toy Whittington's visit to the hill had something to do with it. . . . While Kid Farr is accused of having been the indirect cause of Claudell Lovell's skinned nose and knees. Claudell was running across the gym floor when she fell with the aforementioned results. Her girl friends now accuse her of having run because she say Farr (no pun intended), but we doubt it because we think she is "Farr" too "Lovell-y" to "Kid" herself that way. . . . The girls started telling on each other the other day with "telling" results. Among the comments made was the one about Julia Ray (of sunshine) who gets inspiration when studying by placing a picture of the boy friend in front of her, (Which is a swell way to start day dreaming, if you ask is. Or at least getting a silly expression on the face.) Some of the girls have suggested that Julia place the picture in front of her when playing with her "bridge club" so that she might make the grand slam which she always attempts but never attains because she is slammed right back by her opponents who usually set her tricks. . . . Tricks reminds us of the magician who was Tuesday. A somewhat hefty girl in the audience was overheard to say, "I wish he'd saw me in half." . . . We suppose that Rosalie Talbot would like to have a magician do a little hocus-pocus for her boy friend who writes letters in a perfectly unromantic way as for example, "P. S. I think you're awfully cute." (We'll bet she's mortified). . . . Mat Meyer probably is too. She left school to start teaching last Monday. Martha Fleming (youth) feels lost without her. . . . We extend our sympathy to her and also to Evelyn Anderson who lost her voice recently and hasn't been heard from since . . . . . . . . . . . Whenever you plan to lay a bet, ask us. We made a prediction about Sarah Roach and Raymond Whitehead well over a year ago-see? And now they are married. . . . 'Twasn't our fault, we hope. . . . And was Kier Maddox embarrassed in a debate which he judged in the high school tournament when a girl debater asked, "Honorable judge, if your child were in a sick bed, would you want it doctored by a machine?" (By the way, has no woman been able to penetrate his coat of armor yet? A carnation to the one who does.) . . . Do Vivian Curl and Wesley Vaughn have a genuine interest in each other? And does he butter her rolls in dining hall?

Trying to do someone a favor is a sure way to get into a comand go off in a corner and die is plicated mess. Last Saturday night, Ola MacDuff had a visitor I think it depends on whether no sign we are any more nuts (Irish Wilson) for whom Mercier Scott was supposed to get a date than a lot of you. We refuse to he did-they arrived at Social-so did Ola but no Irish-Ola re-If you do, I think it is all right. become serious and we will prob- turned to dorm to get Irish—in the meantime, the blind date left If he were just asking a girl for ably be eating ham and eggs in Social—Ola returned with Irish but no blind date—socoo-off to some large city when you are tip- town anyway-to the Corner, no blind date-to the Varsity Shoptoeing for chile in pumpkin center where blind date had left word that he would be back in ten minwhere you probably will teach utes-ten minutes later, everybody happy.

#### STILL MORE.

After riding to Pineville with Henry Ford Glass, four Normalites (Cattle King Douglas, Bill Charleville, Raymond Szczesiul, and Harold Smolinski) have decided that he should be called "Barney Oldfield" Henry Ford "V-8" Shatterproof Glass. . . . We notice by last week's paper that the editor of Dorm Doings does not like our column. We have no argument with him except to say that he must be reading our stuff to know that it is "awful," and that if he doesn't want to read it, he doesn't have to, and if he doesn't, he doesn't know we're awful, and it doesn't make any difference to us. On the other hand we think his column is "awful" cute. . . . But we bet his column hasn't been put to music yet. Ours has, in fact Nappy Bowen played Satan's Satire on the piano in the Field House. What a melody-it's still ringing in our ears. (P. S. We think Red is cute too.)

We pass on the following excerpt from the Associated Collegiate If the young couple have been Press for the purpose of opening up a new field for Normalites whi going together to any extent, I don't make the "C" average: "according to an Ohio State graduate I don't like the idea at all and feel that they should go Dutch who has just returned from China, almost any English-speaking for the same reasons that Roberta Treat, but if it is just another person can get a job in China teaching English!"

The all-A students ought to be sent there to make it easier of the majority of us.

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# VARSITY, FROSH TEAMS READY FOR BIG GAMES

## **CANDIDATES FOR 1936 VARSITY** TURN OUT IN LARGE NUMBERS FOR SPRING TRAINING GRIND

Coach Joe Aillet, Formerly Of Haynesville, Reports To Take Over Work Of Assistant Instructor; Many Stars Lost To Team

Complete football regalia from shoes to head-gear, were issued to the largest squad ever to report for a spring football practice at the Louisiana State Normal college last week, when Coaches Harry (Rags) Turpin and Joe Aillet circulated a notice to all aspirants to Demons' 1936 grid squad to report for the first time this year.

Because of inclement weather conditions, the entire first week's work was spent indoors, where the candidates for positions on the 1936 eleven were given board drills and an opportunity to get acquainted wiht their new back-

to find eleven members of the

Because of the successful show-

matched tomorrow night.

field coach, Joe Aillet, former The Demons got outdoors Monday NORMAL BOXERS The Demons got outdoors Monday and began what is expected to be one of the most strenuous spring grid practices ever staged here.

Prospects for a strong squad this year are quite favorable. Although some of the main cogs in the 1935 starting eleven will be lost through graduation, 14 letter- their sports card tomorrow night men and a large batch of promising sophomores will return to play the stiff nine-game schedule planned for them.

be suffered by the Demons will be Barksdale Field in a return match. the loss of their star quarterback and captain, Billy Baucum, who gets his degree in June. Then, ing of the team two weeks ago. too, the places of such star per- when the Normal aggregation formers of the past three years as Duke Porter, Dudley Fulton, William Carlton, Charles Hebert, Woodrow Turner, Carlton Caldwell and Jack Clayton will be attempt to prove the team did not hard to fill.

Captain-elect Stoner Moss and luck. The scrappers slated to take co-Capt. Paul Piazza, regulars for the trip tomorrow are Carlton hands of Centenary. Southwestern the past two years, headed the list of veterans who reported for practice this week. Along with the captains came such backfield stars William Rockhold, Bob Roberts, of 1935 as Gerald Couch, whose James Russell, Buddy Smith, educated toe was a great asset to Dudley Hillman, and James isiana College was high point last year's eleven; Mixon Banks- Cromwell. Coach Sayers express- man. Although Normal is not deton, 220-pound fullback; James Austin, James Hilborn, Bossier City speed merchant; Payne Mah- marked that in the event any of fouz, star of the Normal team's the above were found to be out of fine showing during the latter part condition, they would not be of last season, and Wesley Vaughn, former pupil of Coach Aillet in high school.

trong forward wall. On the ends, when Arden Ballard, three time the other high point men. around whom can be built a he will have James Merritt, 220- Tri-State A. A. U. champion will pound junior; Harold Smolinski, attempt to vindicate himself for a dependable reserve last season, the loss to Herb Sayers at Nat-tenary, all in the order named. and several promising sophomore wingmen. The tackles are well cared for with three lettermen, Willburn Slack, Alton Wagley and amateur division will depend upon Sims Jackson, and a pair of pow- the outcome of the leather-flurry erful sophomores, Ledet and tomorrow. Flournoy, competing for the posi-

Besides four lettermen, there promoter of the matches, expressjunior guards anxious to play that position for the Normal team. Co-Capt. Paul Piazza and his running mate for the past three years. W.

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## Athletes You Should Know

of age, weighs 145 pounds, 5 feet woman man . . . He will be old 10 inches tall, lettered four years enough to vote the latter part of in basketball at Martin high this year . . . Stands 6 feet 1 inch school, alternating at forward and tall . . . weights 160 pounds . guard, now playing a bang up Sophomore in Science-Agriculture game on the Demon squad. . . . . . Graduate of Martin high

are concerned.

William Henry Loftin, 20 years | Milton Stephen McGee . . . one

Sophomore in Science-Agriculture school . . . lettered three years at Hopes to teach and coach in forward in basketball . . . won . . Phi Kappa Nu. . . . He is a years in Red River Parish Rally master at his favorite hobby- . . . Like his roommate, Loftin, he sleeping. . . . Has a passion for also enjoys sleeping, anytime, anymovies. . . . His pet peeve is study- place . . . Has a tendency to "bull ing. . . . Bill likes all women, session" whenever the opportunity showing no partiality where they arises . . . Thinks eating is just a habit . . . dislikes "book-worms."

## THROUGH THE GLASS

By HENRY FORD GLASS

AND STILL THEY MARCH ON. | see that the 1936 squad has some-Bossier City fight fans will open lent. The Demon basketball squad the best teams in the south. has six S.I.A.A. victories behind State Normal college pitted this is probably the best record racquet-wielders. Formerly, the against a mixed boxing team from Probably the greatest blow to the Shreveport Y. M. C. A. and though there is no complete in- have had to furnish their balls, took five of the eight scheduled bouts. Coach Herb Sayers will three defeats, one each at the will be impossible. take ten fighters with him, in an hands of Louisiana College, Normal and Tech. Louisiana College IMPS DEFEAT run into a streak of beginner's hands of Normal and one at the Caldwell, Herb Sayers, Noble Mil- has lost several contests as has Tech. So the brilliance of Normal's am, Oneal Burnett, Chester Slay,

March is readily seen. For the fifth time this season, Elmo Tullas, playing against Loued a fighter's attitude when he re- pendent on one man doing all of its scoring, Elmo is capably filling the shoes of his brother Pete, who for several seasons was counted upon to do the majority of our tallying. Wyatt and Baucum are consistent point makers, each The eyes of the Bossier City having upon one occasion been

> Three more Conference games remain, one with Southwestern, one with Tech, and one with Cen-

chitoches two weeks ago. Ballard's With prospective fair weather future success in the welterweight ahead, the tennis team plans on starting serious training. Coach Kyser is planning for one of the most extensive seasons in the history of tennis here at the college. Gladden Harrison, coach and Caldwell, and hopes that the two tennis team in the state can boast E. Coyle, seem to be the likely freshmen will live up to expecta- of having won twelve of their last tions in the Bossier City matches. fifteen matches. Thus you can

From what at the beginning of thing at which to aim, especially the season seemed to appear as in view of the fact that some of fair has already proved as excel- the matches will be with some of

Also for the first time in the them and are pointing to several history of the college, part of the more. With one or two exceptions, equipment will be provided the to date in the Conference. Al- individual members of the team formation, only Murray Teachers racquets, tennis gut, and clothes. possess a better record than the This year practice balls will be Demons, having won 12 straight provided and although this is only victories, 8 of which were over part of the expense, it removes Conference teams. In this dis- a heavy burden from those partrict, however, Normal's record is ticipating. An effort has been certainly the most outstanding. made to acquire a new tennis Centenary has already suffered court but since funds are low this

# IN CLOSE GAME

The Normal freshman quintet eked out a close 30-29 victory over the Louisiana Tech freshmen. The game was played Wednesday night at the Tech gymnasium and marked the second inter-collegiate game for the Normal freshmen. The first half which was bitterly contested In the line, Coach Turpin will fight followers will be focused on high point man, and several times throughout ended with the score have plenty of experienced men the main event of the evening, have been close upon the heels of tied 17-17. Throughout the second half, first one team, and then the other would forge into the lead, subsequently to lose it a few seconds later. With but three min-Imps leading one point, 28-27, one of the Tech freshmen sank a field goal to place the Bullpups in the lead 29-28. From that time on Five letter men remain and with Tech attempted to "freeze" the several promising inexperienced ball but were unsuccessful. With men also trying out for positions | but fifteen seconds left in the will be several sophomore and ed satisfaction with the showing the squad holds fair prospects of game, John Elkins looped a diffiand condition of Slay and Milam, living up to records of the teams cult one-handed shot from the along with that of Sayers and of the past. Probably no other right-hand corner to veritably ended with the score 30-29

> Several of the Imps were outstanding. John Elkins was highpoint man of the occasion, scoring 10 of the Imps thirty points. E. D. Perkins was the outstanding man on both the defense and the offense. Perkins looped four field goals for a total of 8 points and was outstanding in breaking up plays under the goal. Teer also played an outstanding game.

The victory over Tech marked the second straight inter-collegiate contest and consequently victory for the Imps, who, under the tutelage of Coach Stallcup, are rapidly developing into one of the finest freshmen squads in the Demons' history. Contests are being scheduled with several freshmen costumes. The king and queen teams to play here and should will be chosen as usual, according prove very popular with the spec-

The first part of the second half very nearly proved to be the same to the Wildcats as the first was to the Demons. The Louisiana College squad started on a scoring spree which netted them 12 points while the Demons accounted for one. But this was as close as they ever came to overtaking the Demons. Led by Tullos and Wyatt, the Prather-coached quintet collected themselves and soon drew safely ahead of the Louisiana Col- Varsity lege team. The game ended with Wyatt the score 31-21.

Elmo Tullos, for about the fifth Baucum this was the closest that the Kit-

# **COLLEGE FROSH BY 40 TO 30 SCORE**

College Imps started their intercollegiate athletic competition with a 40-30 victory over the Louisiana College Freshman basketball team, Saturday, February 1, at the Louisiana College gymnasium. Coach Stallcup's charges were never seriously threatened and maintained the lead throughout the game.

end of the first half, 16-10 and 

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# LA. COLLEGE TILTS THIS Freshmen To Meet La. College Kittens Thursday; Demons To Play Southwestern Bulldogs For Second Time Friday Night

The Imps, who recently defeat-

for the match. College fans here

will have their first opportunity

to see the Imps in action with

strong opposition, as the Fresh-

men have played nothing but

high school teams here this sea-

son. Several men who have been

outstanding in previous matches

are expected to continue their

high standards of playing, name-

ly, Linzay, John Elkins, E. D. Per-

With six S.I.A.A. victories and

no defeats, forming a perfect rec-

ord, the varsity will mix with the

Southwestern Bulldogs Friday

night. The Demons earlier in the

season defeated the Bulldogs on

their home floor 36-34. But, in

spite of the closeness of this

match, the odds are heavily in

Teachers, Centenary, and Tampa

U., all of whom the Demons have

defeated. The Bulldogs, however,

are age-old rivals and consequent-

ly anything might be expected.

With a majority of their S.I.A.A.

contects already in the bag, an

invitation to the Conference

Tournament is practically assur-

ed, but a victory Friday night will

make our reorrd all the more pre-

Below is the probable line-up

Forward

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tens ever came to tying the score.

Immediately in the second half,

the Normal freshmen started on

a scoring spree and at the con-

clusion of the first five minutes

of play had built up a nineteen

point lead. Coach Stallcup then

substituted his second team and

the Louisiana College freshmen

found the going a little easier but

were still unable to overtake the

Imps. The game ended with the

SAM MAGGIO

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS

AT THE CORNER

**MEL-O-TOAST** 

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IS GOOD BREAD

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NATCHITOCHES.

Imps still leading 40-30.

Imps

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ponderant.

of the Demon teams:

kins, Skinner, Teer, and Berry.

Two Normal basketball squads step into action this Red River Parish after graduating. pole vault title four out of five week, both intent on keeping their record clean. The Normal Imps, with two inter-collegiate victories and no defeats behind them engage the Louisiana College Freshmen tonight here in the Normal gymnasium. The Demon varsity squad, with six S.I.A.A. wins behind them, oppose the Southwestern Bulldogs Friday night also here in the Normal gymnasium. Both Demon squads have met their opponents previously and have in each instance emerged

PRATHER AND STALLCUP CAGERS

IN FINE CONDITION FOR S. L. I.,

#### ed the Kittens at Louisiana College 40-30, are consequently confident of victory but have not, in any way eased the training grind

Ending a home court winning streak, over five teams, the last of which was over Centenary, Louisiana State Normal Demons defeated the Louisiana College Wildcats 31-21, Friday, February 7. This victory gave the Demons a clean sweep of a two-game series between the two teams, the first of which, here on the home floor, was by a three point margin.

The Wildcats were first to score, taking advantage of a foul shot but the Demons settled down and scored fourteen points before the Wildcats were able to tally again. The half ended with the score favor of the Demons, as the Bull-17-3, Captain Richard Crowell ac- dogs have since lost to Mississippi counting for all of Louisiana College's points.

time this year was the high point man, garnering a total of 13 points. Crowell, the Wildcats outstanding guard was second with a total of 11. Wyatt, the Demon's utes left to play, and with the forward, was third, scoring 9 in all. Curry, of Louisiana Tech was

The Louisiana State Normal

The Imps were leading at the

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fit the occasion at-

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# Large Number Of Entries Expected For High School Relay Carnival Here On April 4th

nified Intentions Of Competing

With the final date for receiving entries still two months off,

schools, the entry list has been and the 120-yard low hurdles. opened to the entire state, includmailed to more than 75 coaches. the south Louisiana district.

The success of the carnival was divisions. assured when the first batch of

as Byrd and Fair Park of Shreve- W. A. A. Carnival Fifteen High Schools Have Sig- port, Bolton of Alexandria, Bossier City, Leesville and Coushatta, winner of the Northwest Louisiana championship in 1935, compete on the same program.

The Normal relay carnival will Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin an- not include every event on a regunounces that 15 high school lation high school track and field coaches have signified their in- meet, but the 12-event program tentions to bring track squads to will be suitable to judge the the first annual relay carnival prowess of the competing squads. sponsored by the Louisiana State Not only has Coach Turpin plan-Normal college. The events will be ned to stage the outstanding events on a regulation track pro-Although the track meet origin- gram, but he has also made prepally was planned to foster this arations to foster two five-hurdle sport in north Louisiana prep events, the 70-yard high hurdles

Points in the meet will be scored ing both Class A and Class B in the regulation manner and the schools. Entry blanks have been winners of first, second and third places in each event will be However, the present list includes awarded ribbon badges. A silver only one entry, Merryville, from loving cup will be given winners of both the Class A and Class B

The entry list includes Bossier entries reached Normal college City, Fair Park, Byrd, Waterauthorities this week. For the first proof, Coushatta, Pelican, Columtime in several years, followers bia, Leesville, Merryville, Natchiof the track sport will have an toches, Sikes, Sulphur Lake, Lake opportunity to see such old rivals Providence and Tallulah.

## To Be Staged Here February 19

According to a recent announcement made by Mrs. J. S. Kyser, head of Physical Education Department, the annual W. A. A. carnival will be held Wednesday, February 19. This is a social affair to which all women students are invited, and asked to dress in to the most attractive costume. | tators.

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Students - - - Patronize Your Friends At The Corner

Old Man Weather has been dis.

playing a bag full of tricks during

the past few weeks. One would

game with the weather predictor

One day he beams upon us with

a smile-(and there is sunshine

in that smile). Then just as eve.

upon us, sending us scurring to

don our warmest apparel. Dis-

gustedly, we stuff bright Spring

clothes out of sight, and do our

He seems to delight in making

us as uncomfortable as possible

by sending cold downpours of

rain. Doggedly, we put on rain-

coats and barge, shivering, out

into a cold wet world, pulling our

collars high, in a valliant attempt

to keep the water from trickling

from our hat brims down our

necks-or he may persist by

changing the rain into thick

stinging snow. By this time we

are clad in just about all the

clothes we possess. (Most of us

would feel at home with the

Then, again, he may turn his

sunny smile upon us. But, by this

time, we can no longer be induced

to optimism. We immediately de-

cide that he is merely grinning at

us and expectantly wait for his

best to be cheerful about it.

# Bright Lights Prove Too Exciting For'D'Dorm Inmates

MY DEAR! You should have the meet was conducted. BEEN there, I MEAN you really SHOULD. Why, I thought the WORLD was coming TO an END! THERE I was, sitting curled up on the COUCH, cramming for a REPORT for Saturday . . . when the lights GREW positively BRIL-LIANT (Goodness know THAT'S enough to cause us NORMALITES to faint) and then they started BLINKING in this most peculiar MANNER. Well, my DEAR, you've no IDEA what effect THAT had on me. It actually FELT as though I was MOVING, SHIVERING, and being POUNDED on at the same time (that was probably my HEART, I don't know), I looked at my ROOMMATE and SHE looked at me-then we both made a BEE-LINE for the door-NOT stopping for a THING! But we weren't by ourselves in trying to LEAVE the building—all the OTHER girls were stumbling all over THEMSELVES to get out. too. They CAME pouring out of rooms, off the SLEEPING PORCH, down the stairs like so many ANTS whose hill has been disturbed. One girl even tried to JUMP out a WINDOW! And ALL of them were yelling, "WHAT'S happened? Is it on FIRE?" Then, after the blinking WENT on for a little longer, they BEGAN to say, "But I haven't a robe on! Where are my slippers? DON'T go away and leave me. I'm 45 girls high school cage teams form the team along with several the majority of their time clown-SCARED!"

FINALLY it stopped. Honest, by Dr. C. C. Stroud, rally chair-DARLING, it was a SCREAM! Of man. course, JUST at the moment I didn't FIND it so amusing, but I wasn't at ALL afraid-at least. not VERY much!!

#### Aillet Reports (Continued from Page 3)

regulars at this post, but they will have plenty of intra-squad competition in Charles Mathis and

Landry Escude. Who will play the center position is probably the greatest worry Coach Turpin will have next fall. Both Turner and Herbert, regular centers in 1935, are lost to the squad, and there are no squadmen to take their places. If the sophomore candidates, Farr and Hart, fail to make the grade, however, the Normal mentor may shift Coyle from a guard to the pivot post.

Coach Aillet will have a fine batch of sophomore material to make the veteran ball carriers uneasy for positions. There are two outstanding ball carriers among the newcomers to the varsity Steve Harmon of Waterproof and Pernici of DeRidder, and they both step the 100-yard dash in less than 11 seconds. Also there is a posibility that a pair of junior college players will report for practice in September.

Drills in practice for the next few days probably will be limited to calisthenics, passing and punting, and running of plays, but after the squad has rounded into shape Coaches Turpin and Aillet plan to speed up the pace and conduct the spring practice on as strenuous a basis as the fall work-

#### Debate Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

but lacked a total of three per cent to place it in the final round against Bolton and Lake Charles boys' teams.

High schools entered in the meet here Saturday were Oakdale, Natchitoches Bolton, C. E. Byrd, Goldonna, Homer, Lecompte, Boyce, Lake Charles, Haynesville, Dodson and Glenmora

A total of 47 debates were held by the high school debaters in the four rounds of debates which began at 10:30 Saturday morning and extended through 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The question debated was based upon medical service at public expense. Meinbers of the State Normal college faculty served as judges and soudents of the college acted as chairmen and timekeepers at the

The debaters and their coaches were guests of the college at a luncheon in the college dining hall at noon Saturday.

The high school tournament is expected to become an annual affair at the teachers' college here, authorities stated this week. Both the high school debaters and their coaches expressed their approval of the method by which

The meet here Saturday was

the first of its kind in the state

and gave debaters an opportunity

to hold a number of debates with

(Continued from Page 1)

prize for the most comical pre-

The members of the orchestra

were as follows: Mr. Robert Eas-

ley, guitar; Mr. Benjamin Shuller,

fiddle, kazoo, and what not; Mr

George Hughes, piano; Mr. Gary

Bazar, bass fiddle; Mr. Edward

Frith, drums: Mr. J. S. LeBlanc,

announcer and Mr. Elbert Tre-

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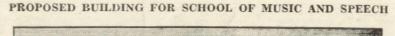
Plans for the annual Northwest

Louisiana Basketball rally were

the tournament a success.

Hillbilly Band

sentation of the evening.





other high schools at a minimum Shown above is a sketch drawn by New Orleans architects of the expense. Authoroites of the college stated this week that they proposed new building to house the school of music and speech at appreciated the cooperation of the the Louisiana State Normal College. The proposed structure is a part of the extensive building program being forwarded by President high schools entered in making Albert A. Fredericks.

> in the state tournament at Ba-| ton Rouge later in the month. week-end.

## Tennis Team Plans Extensive

Rains and cold weather for the past few weeks has prevented the Louisiana State Normal Tennis team from getting in any consistent training but upon the return of more stable weather, Coach Kyser has started preparing his charges for an extensive

The outlook for the team is still brighter as Elton Bordelon, alternate No. 1 man with Edgerton Pierson last year, will return this completed this week and invita- season. This makes a total of five was i nno way indicative of such were extended, it was announced other promising prospects.

dates have been received so far, ship qualities of the club were The Northwest Louisiana tour- Coach Kyser has three separate aptly displayed. nament is an annual affair for tours, one of Louisiana, one of high school champions of the Mississippi, and one of Texas, posed of Clyde Stallcup, former various parishes throughout this mapped out already. In addition Centenary star and present Freshsection of the state, and has been to several colleges in these states men Coach here at the college, sponsored by the State Normal the Demon racqueteers plan to Dick Dupree, former Normal stel-College to determine the teams engage Mississippi State, L. S. U., lar forward, Joe Colquitt, varsity in this section eligible to compete Tulane, Baylor, and S. M. U.

Marthaville high school won the more home engagements than tive forward, kept the audience boys' division last year and ever before, hoping to schedule in an uproar with his antics and probably will defend its title next about ten matches. Although it is so might be classed as the same. several hundred spectators.

## Quintet Defeats Normal All-Stars

Basketball wizardry and comedy that would make the Mark Brothers turn green with envy was exhere at Louisiana State Normal World's Champions defeated the Normal All-Stars 53-51. The score ing for the audience, however, in Although nothing but tentative several brief intervals Champion-

> The Normal squad was comaspirant next year, and several test and had scored twelve points 29-10.

ed that the tennis team will have other hand, Evans, the diminuimproable that a new tennis court can be erected, bleachers will be erected sufficient to accommodate

# Spring Training World's Champion

hibited to the basketball fans Spartans 50-30. As the game was college Monday night when the alarm, Coach Prather was able New York Celtics, Professional to use practically all his reserves. tions to more than 60 boys and experienced men returning to a close match as the Celtics spent road tour, the game with the De-

#### OLD MAN WEATHER DISPLAYS BAG FULL OF TRICKS HERF

members of the Freshmen squad, namely, the Elkins brothers, Teer, and Sknner. Although the boys were far outclassed, they made a presentable showng for them- almost think that he is playing a selves, considering that they had

played together only a few times. It would be useless to try to pick out any one man who was outstanding on the Celtic squad as all were masters of the game. ryone is lazily basking in the sun Paul Birch, All-American last he turns a cold and disdainful eye year, and the most recent addition to the team showed more flash than the older members and consequently might be classed as the Coach Kyser has also announc- favorite of the audience. On the

# BEAT TAMPA U

Louisiana State Normal Demons turned in a non-conference victory Thursday, January 30, by defeating the Tampa University never close enough to cause On the other hand, the Spartans were not at their best as they were in the middle of a strenuous mons marking the fourth one and next trick. the third consecutive one, in as many nights. The Floridians had before the Spartans scored at all. previously defeated the South- In the first half Coach Prather Louisiana College Wildcats.

western Bulldogs and on the fol- substituted a new team composed lowing night were defeated by the of Miller, Walker, Bankston. The Demons jumped into the score then was 22-4 and the half lead at the beginning of the con- ended with the Demons leading

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# DEBATE TOURNEY TO OPEN FRIDAY

## Second Annual Normal Band Concert To Be Held Tonight In Caldwell Hall Auditorium

Bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre And Assistant E. L. Cross To Conduct Varied Program

The Second Annual Normal Band Concert will be held tonight in the Caldwell Hall Auditorium at seven thirty o'clock, at which time Bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre, and his assistant, E. L. Cross will present a program of mixed popular and classical music.

Soloists of the evening will include Mr. Billie Pate Causey, student at the Normal college, who will render a cornet solo, Frank Simon's "Willow Echoes," and Messrs. M. S. Talbert, and J. Defatta, of the Shreveport Symphony

Normal Academic

Average Found

Statistics From Fall

Term

The general academic average

of the Louisiana State Normal

college is high, according to fig-

general average for the college is

points earned from a total of

Individual ratings were also

compiled for town students, bus

students, "A", "B", "C", and "D"

Dormitory heads the list with an

average of 2.51 with 5,574 points

from 2,215 hours. "C" Dormitory

with 15,381 points from 6,238

hours, and "A" Dormitory is third

with an average of 2.37 with 4,653

points from 1,963 hours. The other

4,528 hours: town students, 2.28

hours; Cottage II, 2.24 average

According to a statement by W

S. Mitchell, this information will

be compiled every term and re-

Final Exams

Friday, March

Sixth

The final tests for the Winter

quarter will begin Wednesday,

March 4, and end at 10:50 Friday

Wednesday, March 4

8:00-9:25-First period Monday

9:25-10:50-Second period Mon-

10:50-12:15-Third period Mon-

1:15- 2:40-Fourth period Mon-

classes

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10:50-12:15-Second period Tues

1:15- 2:40-Third period Tues-

2:40- 4:05-Fourth period Tues-

Friday, March 6

8:00- 9:25-Fifth period Tuesday

9:25-10:50-Sixth period Tues-

Registration day will begin Sat

schedule is already out.

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Thursday, March 5

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Announced

averages.

Schedule For

morning, March 6.

46,346 term hours.

To Be High

Orchestra who will assist in the orchestra with flute and trom-

During the intermission, the recently innovated Hill-billy organization under the direction of their student leader, Mr. Elmer Trahant, will present ballads of the mountains and plains. The Gully-Jumping Hill-billies will offer as a feature, selections by Mr. Benjamin Schuler, violin maestro of the old school, and Mr. George Hughes, nimble-fingered

After the intermission, the band will resume the concert and present the new "George Williamson March" composed by Mr. Saetre. Also will be played, "Thank God for a Garden" with vocal assistance in the form of a trio. The latter song was the favorite of the late Professor George Williamson. The following is the complete program of the evening: Alma Mater -German Air Saskatchewan Overture -- Holmes

"El Captain" March -Sousa E. L. Cross, student director Country Gardens-arr. DeLamater Gipsiana (Hungarian Tunes)

-Yoder Amaryllis Gavotte -arr. Buchtel George Williamson March

-Gilbert T. Saetre INTERMISSION (Trahant's Gully-jumping Hill- individualy ratings are: "D" Dor-

billies will be heard at this mitory, 2.36 average, 22,503

"Colonel Bogey (March' -Alford tory, 2.28 average, 10,329 points, E. I. Cross directing Celebrated Minuet -arr. Buchtel average, 38,751 points, 16,937 Nobody Knows de Trouble

-Spiritual 859 points, 383 hours; and bus Clayton's Grand March -Blake Star Spangled Banner -Key points, 4,554 hours. Members of the Louisiana State

Normal College Band are: Clarinets: E. L. Cross, C. L. Wright, George Wise, Lois Downs, Janie Jefferies, Dorothy String- to figure the general averages of field, Anna Ruth Boydstun, Jack Dew, and Nelwyn Bedingfield.

Flute and Piccolo: M. S. Hal-Saxophones: Marcus J. Bick-

ham, Jessie Jones, Paul Keyser, Margaret Hicks.

Percussion: Garye Bazar and Benjamin Shuler

bert Trahant, J. R. Sherman, W. O. Jackson, N. H. Barnett, Scriven Swett, and Edward Dezendorf.

Horns: Dilton Jones and Glyn

Ed Inabnette.

and Henry Breazeale.

String Bass: Ethel Good. Trahant's Hillbillies:

George Hughes, Benjamin Shuler, Robert Easley, Garye Bazar, Lester Laird, J. S. LeBlanc, Geraldine Smith, and Elbert Trahant.

This year's concert promises to be a very successful one, and all students are cordially invited to

## Ducournau To Give Liquid Air

Professor A. L. Ducournau, head of the Chemistry department here at the Louisiana State Normal college, assisted by Mr. R. G. Pyle, will present a spectacular liquid air demonstration, on Friday, February 28, to the students of Coushatta High urday, March 7, at 9 o'clock. The



Pictured above is Miss LaVerne Whitener of Goldonna, La., junior at the college here and member of last year's state champion women's debate team, displaying trophy cups which will be awarded first and second place winners in the third annual Louisiana debate tournament to be held at the teachers' college Friday and Saturday. In her three years of debating Miss Whitener has engaged in more than fifty inter-collegiate debates to establish a record among varsity W. S. Mitchell's Office Present debaters at the State Normal college,

#### Renovations, New Buildings In Project Here

ures compiled from quality point and term hour statistics for the At College To Be Opened Fall quarter, 1935, by the office On Feb. 28 of W. S. Mitchell, registrar. The

Renovations and the construc-2.32 with a total of 107,891 quality tion of new buildings constitute the project of work to be carried out for the improvement of the Louisiana State Normal college, it was announced this week by Dormitories, Dining Hall Dormi- President Albert A. Frederciks. tory, and Cottage II. Dining Hall Bids for this building program will be opened February 28. The WPA has allotted \$37,000 for imis second with an average of 2.44 provements and buildings on this

The program includes the building of a new power plant and library, and the renovation of all Hall, Music Building, Home Economics Cottage, girls' gymnasium and the infirmary. Many new students, 2.23 average, 10,191 adequate one of the city of Nat-

ports made. Plans are being made Plans for the dormitories inmembers of the different organi- clude replastering the walls, painting the woodwork, and surfacing or replacing floors if necessary. Necessary repairs of this type will be made on all other buildings,

An important feature of the beautification of the campus is the planting of azalias and japonicas on the boulevard which forms a part of the main entrance to the college campus.

"It is hoped that the library will be completed and open about September 15," said President Albert A. Fredericks.

#### Civil Service Examination To Be Held Here

Tests First Of Kind Ever Given At State Normal College

According to a recent state-2:40- 4:05-Fifth period Monday ment made by Dr. F. A. Ford, a Civil Service Examination will be 8:00- 9:25-First period Tuesday given at the Louisiana State Nor-9:25-10:50-Sixth period Monday mal college Saturday, March 14.

> The examination will be the first of its kind to be given at Normal. It will cover a full day, both morning and evening. Rooms C31 and C36 will be used for the typists, clerks, and stenographers; and Room E305 will be used for psychology tests. There will be 40 typewriters available.

Two Normal professors will asthe examinations.

### Hill-Billies To Perform On Band Program

Bids For New Building Program Popular New Group To Render Numbers During Intermission

> Trahant's Royal Gorgeous Gully-Jumping Hill-Billies, who caused so much hilarity during their first performance, will appear on the Band Concert program tonight in Main auditorium. During the intermission the Hill-Billies will give real mountain versions of such tunes as "Nobody's Darling," "Nobody's Sweetheart," "The Old Gray Mare" and

Maestro Trahant promised that 'Little Georgie" Hughes, the Child Prodigy of the piano, and "Dead Pan" Shuler will be at their best tonight. The Hill Billies have been hard at work on their domitories, Dining Hall, Warren repertiore for the program topoints, 9,528 hours; "B" Dormi- Easton Hall, Science Building, So- night during the last two weeks cial Hall, dairy barn, Caldwell and rehersals indicate a perform-

A feature of the Gully-Jumping appearance will be Miss sidewalks on the campus will be Geraldine Smith, popular Normal built, and the college sewerage songstress, who will be with the system will be connected with the boys as guest artist. The second guest artist of the evening will be Jack Otto, dance orchestra maestro from New Orleans, who will play a novel drum of his own invention as a feature number. He has played this instrument in New York night clubs and the audience can look for an unusual entertainment. Formerly master of ceremonies and orchestra maestro at the Golden Pumpkin Inn at New Orleans, Jack Otto is now with Werleine's, a Crescent City music house. Both Geraldine Smith and Jack Otto will be well worth coming to see, Trahant

> The bands' personnel is as follows: George Hughes, Benjamine (Continued on Page Four)

#### Mrs. Williamson Named Curator Of Museum Here

George Williamson Museum Open For First Time Since Death Of Professor Williamson

The George Williamson Museum is again open, after having been closed since the death of the late Professor George Williamson its founder and former curator.

Mrs. Williamson will succeed her husband as curator, it has been announced. Her assistants are all students. They are Carlton Caldwell, Sims Jackson, and Duke

The capable aid of Mrs. Williamson and her assistants, as day night. well as the Museum's complete file of classification cards, will prove a great help to students.

The Museum will be open every o'clock, except Sunday.

# DISPLAYS TOURNAMENT TROPHIES Thirty-Eight Teams From Thirteen Colleges, Five States To Compete In Meet

Tournament To Start Friday At 1 P. M.; Classes To Be Dismissed For Debates

Thirty-eight teams from thirteen colleges and universities in five states have entered the third annual Louisiana Debate Tournament to be staged here Friday and Saturday, R. L. Ropp, director of forensics and chairman of the meet, announced today. The tournament this year is expected to be the most successful meet of its kind ever held at the teachers' college. It will mark the third time the tournament has been held here.

### Fredericks And Crew Named On Consulatants

**Educational Policies Commission** Picks Selection Today

The Educational Policies Commission announced at its headquarters office here today that President Albert A. Fredericks and Prof. H. J. Colvin, Member of the Social Science Department, have been appointed as Consulatants ex-officio for the Commission.

The appointment of a group of educational leaders as consultants is an important item in the program of the Educational Policies

The Commission was appointed for a five-year term of office in December, 1935 by the joint action of the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools.

The policies of the Commission will be developed from its contacts with educational and civic leaders serving as consultants in rather than an agency for bring- the banquet program. ing about standardization and uniformity.

The consultants will receive im-Educational Policies Commission Commission by expressing opinions on issues submitted, by raising additional issues to be considered by the Commission, by disseminating its recommendations, and by reporting the conclusions of important committees of which the consultants are

#### Local Student **Faculty Member** Honored At Meet

Harold Smolinski Named Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Pierson Honorary Sponsor at G.F.P.C.

Harold Smolinski, sophomore in the commerce department of the college, was elected vice-chairman of the Gulf States Province at the Newman club convention held at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, February 21, and 22. Mrs. Doris Pierson was elected honorary sponsor of the province.

The Newman Club of the Normal was represented by twentyone members, the largest delegation ever to attend a Gulf States Province Convention. Besides the local representatives, there were students from L. S. U., Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Alabama University who led discussions on the principal theme of the meet: "Catholic Action on the Campus."

The delegates left the campus by special bus last Thursday morning and returned late Sun-

The Gulf States Province convention was held on the Louisiana State Normal college campus last year, and was attended by a sist Mr. George P. Riley in giving morning from eight to twelve large number of Catholic students from Southern Colleges.

Classes on Friday will be run on Saturday's schedule, it was announced today by college officials. Students are urged to attend the debates.

The tournament will get under way officially at 1 p. m. Friday when an assembly for all debaters, their coaches, judges and timekeepers of the contests will be held in the Main Auditorium of Caldwell Hall. The first round of debate will begin at 1:15. Registration of contestants will be held in the Main Auditorium from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Friday.

Three rounds of debate will be held Saturday morning for all teams surviving the first preliminary rounds by winning as many as two of their four scheduled contests. The first round of the second preliminary rounds will begin at 8 a. m.

Final rounds will be held Saturday afternoon for all teams winning as many as two of the three second preliminary rounds. A single defeat in the final rounds will eliminate a team. The championship rounds for both divisions are scheduled for 7 p. m.

A banquet honoring visiting teams and their coaches will be held in the college dining hall at all parts of the country. It is an 8 p. m. Friday. Several local stuagency of leadership and service dents are scheduled to appear on

Last year Miss Laverne Whitener of Goldonna and Miss Marjorie de la Bretonne of Houma portant materials prepared by the brought the state championship in the women's division to the and will be asked to assist the Louisiana State Normal College. A women's team from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston took second place in the meet.

Two teams from Baylor University of Waco, Texas tied for first place in the men's division of the tournament last year.

Two years ago teams from the State Normal College won the tournament, Misses Ruby Lee Odom and Marjorie de la Bretonne in the women's division and Kier Maddox and W. J. Dodd in the men's meet.

Following are the colleges and universities entering teams in the meet this year: Louisiana College, five teams; Centenary College, two teams; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, two teams; Baylor University, four teams; Southern Methodist University, five teams; Stephen F. Austin, three teams, Southeastern Teachers College of Durant, Okla., two teams; State Normal College, five teams; Sam Houston Teachers College, three teams; Hendricks College, two teams; East Texas State Teachers College, one team.

#### WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 27 Band Concert, 7:15 p. m. Demeter, 6:30

Friday, Feb. 28 Debate Tournament Rehearsal Graduation, 5:00 p. m. (Auditorium)

Boxing-Centenary, 7:30 p. m. (Gym) Saturday, Feb. 29 Debate Tournament

Monday, March 2 Graduation Exercise, 7 p. m. Treble Clef, 7:00 p. m. Phi Delta Epsilon Alpha Phi Gamma

Tuesday, March 3 Phi Alpha Theta Wednesday, March 4 Purple Jacket, (S104) Treble Clef, 4:00 p. m.

Bassoon: Blanche E. Toy.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

#### **DEBATE JOUST**

Tomorrow will witness the appearance on the Normal campus of debaters from upwards of twelve colleges and universities of five states, here to compete in the Third "Satan's Satire"? It is becoming Annual Louisiana Debate Tournament which begins tomorrow and extends on through Saturday. If last year's tournament is any criterion, the tournament this year again should prove intensely interesting to the student body in general as well as to the Normal varsity debaters. of Satan Satire will be very happy I's my business when I use the

For college debaters in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Mississippi, the routine of debate tournaments is practically the same every year-Baylor Tournament, Texas; Mid-South Tournament, Arkansas; Louisiana Tournament, Natchitoches; Savage Tournament, Oklahoma; and several others. And these debaters have avowed that the tournament which offers the most enticements and provides the most enjoyment as far as circumstances and characteristics of setting are concerned, structors forget that they are on is the Louisiana Tournament. There is no equaling the trial every time they being a lecbeauties and natural charms of "Louisiana in the Spring," and the fact that the Louisiana Tournament usually is set for a time when spring is first making its appearance in the South, is an attraction which many debate teams find dfficult to resist. Then too, one must not overlook the irritating habits of your instrucfamous "Normal ratio" which proves so enticing to many of the men debaters.

The Louisiana debate tournament provides an event of educational and informational value as well as one of interest. The Pi Kappa Delta question for this year, "Re-subject but never on it, even go-Clayton, and a few other of our solved: that Congress should be given the power to over- ing so far as to talk about the bright boys upon seeing a group ride, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Su- old home town. preme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional", Mildred Smith, sopnomore, com- which one do you think is the best is one of great pertinancy and interest. This subject is one which is being heatedly debated in Congress and throughout the country at the present time, and those who listen in on debates Friday and Saturday will hear many arguments and facts of interest.

To debaters the tournament is of inestimable value. who tell us to ask questions, make name is Dale Lee. The ability it demands and the training in oral expression and clear logical thinking it fosters, are elements which combine to produce an individual of above-average capabilities and of marked efficiency in meeting situations of life. And aside from its educational aspect, the tournament is a medium through which chance associations grow into binding friendships. Intercollegiate friendships promote a finer spirit between institutions and make possible that fine spirit of sportsmanlike competition which is the asking the class what the quesprimary goal of American college contests.

Last year, guest debaters were emphatic in their ex- Julia Ray, sophomore, commerce pression of thanks and appreciation for the generous hospitality shown them by the college. We urge that the though I do like to have my instudents do all in their power to make this debate touran- structors talk about their dogs. ment no exception to the rule which sets Normal forth as Emma Lou Lassau, senior, Engone of the most kind and hospitable of hosts.

#### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW (By Associated Collegiate Press)

You can teach an old dog new tricks, say Stanford University psychologists. Age has little to do with learning and one can learn almost as easily at 50 as at 20.

Seven members of the Williams College football team pa Sigma is happy to announce are on the dean's list of high ranking scholars.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

A "clip," or flying block from behind on the football Dade, La. field is sufficient grounds for assault and battery charges, a Pennsylvania judge has ruled.

The NYA has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects.

Members of the Southern Methodist frosh team planned to ride to the Rose Bowl game in two chartered box cars. Railroad officials demurred.

#### VOX POPULI

(Editor's note: Signed unsolicited letters from students or faculty members on subjects of general interest will be published in this column provided nothing of a libelous nature is submitted. Names of contributors will be withheld on request)

Dear Vox Populi:

What is going to be done about a rule forbidding the young men of the college to practice on their instruments in the Music Hall at night? You know, some of us have classes all day, work in the after- ously. noons, and that leaves only the and we were getting up a pro-Associate Editor gram for a college function.

J. S. L.

Dear Vox:

isms or suggestions to make. 1. matory and is now riding the Why not let upper class girls stay Alexandria bus. Life is very dull, out on Saturday night until say drab, and dreary without Whitat least 10:30 or maybe 11:00; field. Whitfield says you don't and the poor freshmen girls have really know what college is like no chance at all. Why not let till you go the transfer route. He them out for a while Saturday is writing a short book entitled

R. H. E.

Dear Vox Populi: Why not change the writers of thing for a person after all. as stale and as flat as old beer. Either new writers or a shot of

pep will help a great deal.

J. L. P. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The writers to turn their work over to any worthy applicant.)

# Student Opinions :

Sometimes professors and inture. Believing that the following question would at least be enlightening, the inquiring reporter asked students:

"What are some of the most tors?"

Evelyn Hays, sophomore, kindergarten-primary.

I have to keep from screaming

merce.

some of them talk so slowly that they put me to sleep. Bessie Cutrer, senior, English-

Spanish.

fun of us when we do.

Whitfield Husan, freshman, com-

merce. Writing on the board and trailing off the words in a straight line from here might think that the

gives me the jitters. Jimmie Gray, sophomore, commerce.

Absentmindedness—asking the class a question and then later tion was.

curriculum.

I have no particular dislike allish-Social Science.

I hate to have them "beat around the bush."

# **GREEK NOTES**

### Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kapthe initiation of Mary Ida Aycock on Monday, February 10, 1936

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma had as visitors the past week-end two of its old members, Irene Ivey Page of Monroe, La., and Emily McDade of Mc-

Gretchen Ortmeyer, who for the past six months has attended the Philadelphia School of Art, returned to Natchitoches Sunday, February 23, 1936

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma is happy to an- reporter.

#### **Dormitory News**

RED WIMBERLY, JR.

(who makes all the mistakes in this column)

Our dear friend Miss Leontine Clayton of the first floor has been severely ill for the last two weeks we are soory to report. Miss leenitine is a very fine gal. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

I want to apologize to Escude for talking about his music as he takes his music career very seri-

My dear roommate the Cattle night time for us to practice. Even King has just returned from the the Hill-billy Band was not per- sick room in which he spent a mitted to practice the other night, few days with the mumps. He is composing a book named a fugitive from a sick room. It will be ready for publication in a few weeks.

My very dear friend Whitfield I have only two "small" crit- Huson has moved from the dor-Six Days on a Bus.

> We are certainly glad that the rally is over. When one looks over that college might really do some-

Allen Lee informed me that I used the word I to much. Well I would like to inform Allen that just because he is next to the best lookin gboy in school he word I.

Some one has been posting notices that Dick Dupree is open for social engagements between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Mr. Dupree said that he appreciated the interest taken in him by someone (he thinks it might have been Duke Porter) but that he is able to take care of his own points on our side). social affairs.

Everyone has been having beauty contests. Well we are having a contest to determine who are the ten ugliest boys in our dormatory. The contest is a very hot one, and we are going to publish the winner's names next issue if the editors of the paper don't cut it out. Henry Ford Glass will not be eligible as he lives in town.

Last Saturday at dinner Frank when instructors talk around a Pernici, James Hilburn, Jack of high school girls would say looking (then a little later) My cute do you think it is.

I found a little boy over here in our dormatory with the cutest I get irritated when instructors little smile I have ever seen. His

You know people should not say hard things about one another in this paper as it goes out over all the state and the people away paper prints true statements. I aint never going to say nothing about anyone else nomore that is degrading.

We had as our guest this week en none other than Mr. Mush De Queer from Clinton, Louisiana. To you who don't know him he is a small nice lovable handsome liakable beautiful and gorgous 265 lb. chap capable of eating 4 dozen hot tamales at any one sitting. Mush is one of the finest boys that ever went to this school. He is now a banker down in the Florida parishes.

Poor James Hamilton is convalescing in the sick room with a bad case of malaria. James is a good boy.

Good bye my feathered friends I am going away my horses aint hungry they won't eat your hay. There ainst no more, gotto go

to buy Dog Hughs (Piana Player) Allen Lee there are twelve I's in this column.

to bed.

the formal pledging of Mary Wimberly.

pledges to be initiated.

ter and spring terms:

HORACE SENTZ AND EDDIE KATION

"If You Can't Take It, Don't Do It"

HOW ARE YOUR ANCESTORS?

A group of the girls were wooping it up in "D" dormitory the other night. They started talking about reincarnation (thass a good word-most of our freshmen will have to look it up-and, we suppose, all of the seniors won't know it either). After deciding that you and you were at one time animals (monkeys no doubt), they began to classify certain unfortunates on the campus. The following names were submitted along with the probable origin of the individual at some time in the distant past. (No personal reflection is meant-some people just suggest certain images, thass all): Bobby Montgomery-a white rat; Mr. Ropp-German police dog; Rushia Mae Butchee-a monkey (aren't we all); LaVerne Whitener-a dog that goes boo-whoo-oo (and is generally not used for much more than that); Cotton Carlton-a white shetland pony; Rife twins-two red pigs; Lzzy Page-a bantam hen; John Makar-a bantam rooster; Thelma Hickman-a black race-horse; Frances Houston (who thinks she would make a good house wife but doesn't know how to cook) -a useless yellow kitten; Mr. Alexander-a big black grunting porker; Kier Maddox-a great dane without a bark; Ray Winn-a fox terrier with a bone; Bill Charleville-a strutting tomcat; Henry Ford Glass-a cocky rooster; Ann Cooper-a harmless green snake; Marion Reavesa weazel; DeWitt Garrett - a horse (he's horsey, we suppose); Dorothy George—a teddy bear (one that giggles or should); Joyce Thompson-a hen; Lovie Browning-a white rabbit; Ottie Mae Duncan-a white sheep; Clayton Love-a Russian wolf hound gone plebeian; and the authors of Satan's Satire-long nosed ant-eaters (ouch!). Make your own selections.

#### LEAD KINDLY LIGHT.

These high school tournaments are enlightening to many high school boys and girls. For example, last Saturday two gawky kids February 24, 1936 the high school crowd he thinks were watching two less gawky Normalites play tennis. Said the first "I'll bet I could knock that white pellet around."

Said the second (referring to the racquet): "Say, gimmie a holt of that thar club?"

FLUTTER, FLUTTER, LITTLE HEART.

Last Saturday was red letter day for Normal girls. What with a high school rally and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks at the Field House-"This is the liveliest this place has been in a long time" commented one heartbeat, while others beamed and beamed, (with all the beams we saw, we almost had enough to start the new library).

All fooling aside, the Lumberjack rooters who were here should be given a carnation for good sportsmanship, and another for a clever rooting idea—that is, being Lumberjacks, using axe handles to aid in rooting (to say nothing of the assistance they would be in a free-for-all).

The boys gave us an idea. Being Demons, we otta carry pitchforks around with us (we would at least have a few good talking

TABLES TURNED

The other day Mr. Ropp walked into his sixth period debate class late as usual to find but one student in attendance. Somewhat bewildered, he asked, "Where's the rest of the class."

"It's twelve after the hour," lied the stooge.

"What," bellowed the prof as he stuck his head out the door just in time to see about twelve heads duck behind it.

We hope he'll be on time hereafter.

#### FORM OF SUGGESTION.

May we humbly suggest that when the Social hall and the 'music shack" are repainted, that a more becoming color be selected so as to relieve the eye-strain. And any color on the athletic field fence would be an improvement.

PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

We had planned to start off with an item about Mary Williams and her boy friend but we don't know whether his name is Aswell Conly or Woody Hargrove or for that matter what it is (we get Conly and Hargrove mixed because they look something alike at a quick glance, both have round faces, and part their hair the same way-if you guys feel insulted, shoot it out with each other) . . . We don't have to guess or surmise who Claudell Lovell goes with-we've given her plenty of publicity but at that she has to be careful 'cause we hear Kid Farr is sorta jealous (after all, why not?) . . . Now, Red Wimberly for example (he's gonna become our hero) isn't jealous. He has a certain code and this is it: "I go out only with beautiful women, thas all." (He's got a good idea there—they all like to think they're beautiful, and if he dates them, they must be beautiful-sooo). Which brings up Allen Lee's moustache. Some one was suggesting that we hold a kind of a Literary Digest Poll to determine whether or not he should or he shouldn't keep it. Well, we sent out the inquiring reporter who met Bobby Montgomery, who answered in favor of it, but when asked whether or not it tickled she said, "How should I know?" And later threatened to-if he put that in the paper). For a girl who is to be five years old Saturday, Bobby has certainly progressed—a junior in college at five, not bad. . Talk about resistance. Joe Colquette swore that he would not go back after breaking off with Marcu Bickham but look at him now-we mean them. It's hard to break a habit. Time for a smile: as interesting as a fifth period class on Saturday. . . . Description (a freshman girls' basketball players with hands overhead remind me of "crawfish" back home. . . . About reincarnation again: Ray Winn and Marguerite Bilbray must have been a coupla doves at one time to judge by appearances. . . . Were we talking basketball a moment ago-wonder if that is what Harriet Hall and Tullos find so much to talk about. . . . 'Tis evident that Shirley Ricks and Whitefield Huson find much to talk about too. Used to go together at home.

P. S. S. We are raising a fund RINGGOLD DOINGS, ETCETERA.

Maxine Locke of the Ringgold Lockes always insists on sitting a shirt other than a green shirt. near Landry Escude and a few others . . . From the same burg is Francis Bryan who would like to take dancing lessons from Loretta Bacala (oblige him Loretta) . . . While Charles Cook likes the Caston atmosphere as typified by Lanelle Stewart . . . And making goo-goo nounce the initiation of Aline eyes at Mildred McCain is C. J. Conly's pet practice . . . On the other Cobb, Lou Anna Nourse, A'Dair hand Max McDowell has a hard time meeting classes and meeting Raggan, Willie Lou Talbot and Syble Walker in the same day. Grand, huh? . . . Mary McDowell (Max's sister we suppose) just rides to school and wishes-?? . Now to get back to normal . . . Four girls recently started a The local actives entertained on unique game. It went like this—two girls to a team, each team tried February 4 with a theatre party to outdo the other in the number of rides it could get from the and dinner in honor of the corner to town and back. When the contest was over, one team had 29 rides while the other was just one ride behind. They were all in The Tri-Sigma pledges elected on the finish when the prizes were enjoyed . . . We hear that Law the following officers for the win- rence Lindsley would give more than a prize to get a picture Potpouuri photographer has of him. Would Billie Parker give more

Ellen Faye Lymberis, president; . . . Writing of the yearbook, reminds us that subscription time will Clarice O'Neal, secretary; Marcia close in about a week . . . Was it coincidence that made Mildred Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Durham, treasurer; Erin Sandlin, Smith go home the other week-end only to find that Toy Whitting ton had also come home. They had a grand time so 'twas told to us

# NORMAL, CENTENARY BOXERS TO MEET FRIDAY

## CAGE CHAMPIONS OF SABINE PARISH WIN HONORS IN BOYS' DIVISION AT NORMAL RALLY

Belmont Girls Turned Back In One-sided Battle By Castor In Championship Round Of Northwest Louisiana Tournament

Climaxing one of the largest and most successful high ing been practicing only a week, school district basketball tournaments ever staged in the state Coach Elton Salter's Pleasant Hill team, champions of Sabine parish, defeated Coach Pat Robert's Harris high school boys 27 to 11, and the Castor girls trounced Belmont, 40 to 16, here Saturday afternoon to emerge at the top of 63 boys' and girls' teams in the annual Northwest Louisiana Basket Ball Tournament. The program was sponsored by Louisiana State Normal college.

SEASON WITH

The Louisiana State Normal

Demons thoroughly vindicated

themselves of a defeat by Cen-

Lumberjacks, T. I. A. A. Champ-

ions, Saturday night, 51-32. Play-

ed before a packed gymnasium

of rally contestants, who were

college basketball fans, the game

marked the second one of the

The Lumberjacks scored first

on a scoring spree which netted

them 23 points before the Texans

one. The half ended with the De-

Here Coach Prather sent in his

reserves and the Lumberjacks

the lead of the Demons was too

great and the game ended with

the Stephen F. Austin crew behind

goals in the first three minutes of

the second half. Tullos was second

Referee, Stallcup (Centenary)

First Round Results: Boys di-

vision—Flora 18, Grand Bayou 13;

press 12; Dry Prong 20, Ida 5;

Greenwood 21, Good Pine 16;

13; Urania 21, Atlanta 19; Ne-

greet 17, Jamestown 4; Sikes 18,

Fairview-Alpha 16; Hornbeck 26,

Girls' division-Pleasant Hill 26,

Cypress 7; Many 21, Fairview-Al-

pha 3; Castor 36, Oil City 8; Cal-

vin 14, Mt. Carmel 12; Saline 19,

Sicily Island 14; Simpson 29,

Alliance 4; Dodson 13, Quitman

9: Readhimer 25. Evergreen 6:

town 18, Zwolle 8; Belmont 19,

Greenwood 12; Oak Grove 8,

Girls' division, second division

-Dodson 26, Marthaville 4;

Pleasant Hill 30, Many 16; Simp-

son 7, Castor 12; Calvin 7, Saline

Results of second round match-

es played Friday evening follow:

Boys' division: Greenwood 25;

Hall Summit, Pleasant Hill 13;

Negreet 11; Sikes 32; Saline, 19;

Byrd 22; Hornbeck 13; Florien 26; Dry Prong 13; Greenwood 20;

Flora 19; Harris 23; Natchitoches

Girls' division: Readhimer, 17;

Atlanta, 13; Belmont, 28; Rose

Pine, 13; Sarepta, 26; Jonesboro,

18; Lisbon 26, Doyline 6.

Florien 22, Quitman 5.

Rosepine 22.

umpire, Dupree (Normal).

with eleven points.

Wyatt looped five field

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mons leading 26-8.

19 points.

Glover, g.

Sanders, g. ..

season between the two teams.

S.F.A. VICTORY

Beaten in a thrilling semi-final contest by the winners of the contest by the winners of the boy's division of the tournament, DEMONS CLOSE Florien defeated Castor, 33 to 15, to capkture third place.

In the girls' division, the Pleasant Hill and Readhimer teams were exhausted from the day's strenuous activities and did not decide a winner of third place.

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The march of the Pleasant Hill boys' team and the Castor girls was featured by two days of consistent playing on the part of tenary two nights earlier by both squads. Friday Pleasant Hill trouncing the Stephen F. Austin heat Negreet and Alliance to enter the quarter-final round, and then defeated Sikes, 25 to 12, and Florien, 19 to 12, to enter the finals Saturday.

Castor incurred little difficulty the guests of the college, and the in winning its way into the finals. After beating Oil City and Simpson Friday, Castor beat Saline 25 to 6, and Pleasant Hill 37 to 21, to go into the finals.

Play in the quarter finals round and were ahead 6-2 when the of the boys division was featured Demons settled down and started by two upsets. To start the morning play, Castor spilled Coach Miller's Greenwood quintet, who had three victories to their credit, could collect themselves and score 21 to 16. Then Florien, always a strong contender in the Normal tournament, caught the C. E. Byrd Yellow Jackets napping and scored an 18 to 13 victory. The Shreveport five held a 13 to 2 lead in the third quarter of the the first ten minutes. At one time game, but when the Yellow Jackets slowed up their pace, Florien counted 16 points to one for Byrd.

In the finals of the girls' division, Smith scored 21 points to lead the Castor team to an easy victory over Belmont. The Bienville parish champions took the lead at the start of the contest and did not let down until they were crowned champions of a division that consisted Friday of 30 North Louisiana teams. Wiggins, another Castor forward, was runner-up in the scoring race with 13 points.

The Pleasant Hill and Harris contest started off as a nip and tuck battel, with first one team Green, g. and then the other leading in the score column. An advantage in height was instrumental in the northwest champions taking a 9 to 7 at the end of the first half, With the score at 9 to 8, Harris' star center, Lee, was forced to the sidelines because of too many fouls, and the tide of battle quickly changed. Pleasant Hill sank five field goals in rapid fire order to take a 19 to 8 lead, and they were never headed. C. Bozeman stood out for Harris during the last half.

Boys' division—quarter final results: Greenwood 16, Castor 21; Harris 24, Urania 9; Pleasant Hill 25, Sikes, 12; Byrd 13, Florien 18. Semi-final round: Castor 18,

Harris 27; Pleasant Hill 19, Florien 12. Finals: Pleasant Hill 27, Harris

Girls' division - quarter final round: Pleasant Hill 18, Dodson Atlanta 33, Belcher 14; James-16; Castor 25, Saline 6; Readhimer 19, Lisbon 14; Sarepta 20, Belmont 22.

Semi final round: Pleasant Hill 21, Castor 37; Readhimer 13, Bel-

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	GOALS			
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A. Bozeman, f.	1	3		
· Johnson f	- 1	0		
Dozeman c	4	0		
- Laulison o	0	2		
T. Bozeman, g.	3	0		
		-		
Total		27		
Harris				
	GO	ALS		
Roots	Field	Foul		
Booth, f.	2	0		

# THROUGH THE GLASS

the Christmas holidays, after hav- half. three games, all of which were nonmons early in January began to with only another a victory over S. I. A. A. tournament at Jack-Centenary needed to make it a son, Mississippi. perfect season. Needless to say, Centenary defeated the Demons, thus adding a defeat to what had cnjoyed a perfect season of four been a clean sweep. At any rate, wins and no losses. In these four the Demons' record is still one of games the Imps amassed 144 points the best in the S. I. A. A. and to their opponents 104. For the their recent humbling of the first time with a regular Coach, Lumberjacks proves that they will the Imps have shown that the go far in the conference tourna- Freshmen squads in the past have ment to be held at Jackson, Mis- been neglected. Several men show S. I. A. A. victory this season, the sissippi, March 6-10.

The basketball season which | Then too, the Demons held the closed with the Demons' victory Texans to eight points in the first over the Stephen F. Austin Lum- half, the first time in the history berjacks, turned out to be one of of that college that any team has the most successful seasons in held one of their basketball teams the history of the college. Before under fifteen points in the first

In the matter of points, conthe Demons won one and lost sidering only those twelve games played this year, the Demons have conference contests. After having amassed a total of 465 to their some time to practice, the De-opponents 385. All of this divides up into ten wins and two losses. tackle their S. I. A. A. foes and Consequently, in view of their consistently added victory after record, your correspondent previctory until a record of eight dicts that Coach Prather's team wins and no losses had been made will go far toward winning in the NORMALITES

The Freshmen basketball squad excellent prospects as varsity ma-The victory over the Lumber- terial for next year, in fact, there acks, is outstanding for several probably never has been a time reasons. First of all, the Lumber- when so many promising men here in the Men's gymnasium, jacks are the T. I. A. A. Champ- were on a Freshman squad. Perions and had somewhere towards kins, Berry, Skinner, Linzay, the the close of January, defeated the Elkins brothers, and Teer, all bid over the Tech squad this season, Demons 64-46, an 18 point mar- fair to cause some scrap for the is probably also decisive defeat gin. Thus the Demons in defeat- varsity positions next year. Coning the Lumberjacks not only vin- sequently, the outlook for the var- by a Normal team. dicated themselves of a defeat but sity is exceedingly bright for next handed the Texas Champions year as only one regular will be their first set-back of the season. lost by graduation, Billy Baucum.

# QUICKENS ITS TRAINING PACE

The second half was closer but the Demons continued to dominate the contest especially during the Texans were trailing 40-12. late in March.

Bill Charleville, Elton Bordelon, were able to advance a little but Henry Ford Glass, Kier Maddox and Malcolm McLean returning Marvin Wyatt was high point pects to put one of the finest man of the contest, scoring 21 teams in the history of the college on the courts this spring.

> ranged with Tulane, Mississippi answers to letters sent out to several other colleges and uniexpected any day.

been definitely set for March 28 which Coach Kyser hopes will Harris 29, Kisatchie 8; Pleasant and one with L. S. U. on the College Freshmen still far behind. Hill 24, Alliance 7; Saline 15, Cy- twenty-seventh.

led the winners' attack and Bazer Vivian 21; Leesville 17, Martin sippi which will take in Missis- four victories and no defeats. sippi College and Millsaps. Mississippi State has also announced their desire to play a return Doyline 8; Byrd 27, Gorum 7; match over here.

OUR NEW SPRING SHOES

SNAP AND STYLE!

DRINK



Natchitoches, La.

# AGAIN DEFEAT TECH, LA. COLLEGE

Coach Clyde Stallcup's Louisiana Normal Imps added two more victories to their credit by defeating the Louisiana Tech Freshmen Wednesday, February 12, 33-15. and the Louisiana College Kittens Thursday, February 13, 41-30.

The Imps took the lead against the Tech Freshmen and were soon ahead 12 to 5. The half ended with the score 17-7. Led by along with one or two prospec- Perkins, Elkins, and Linzay, the tive squad men, Coach Kyser ex- Normal Freshmen continued to dominate the game in the second minutes of the game, looped five 175. half. At no time did the Tech field goals for a total of ten points Pups threaten to overtake the Imps and the game ended with scored eight points.

NORMAL VARSITY Tech trailing 18 points.

The Imps jumped into the lead right at the start of the Louisiana College game also but were tied 6-6. The Imps settled down, however, and scored 16 points beversities asking for matches are fore the Kittens could collect themselves. The half ended with The match with Tulane has the score 26-8. Coach Stallcup's charges continued to swamp the Kittens and at one time were 28 points in the lead. Here Coach culminate a four day tour of Lou- Stallcup sent in his reserves and isiana with a match with Lou- the Kittens were able to make isiana College on the twenty-sixth some headway with the Louisiana yellow, and purple, and presented Shreveport and was attended by

In both contests Perkins, Skin-No definite date has been set ner, Elkins, Linzay, and Teer were for the match with Mississippi outstanding. The two contests Castor 17, Evergreen 13; Simpson State but it is hoped that this marked the close of the season 28, Calvin 21; Natchitoches 22, will culminate a tour of Missis- for the Imps who accumulated nival. During the evening, a king son for the Centenary team.

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# CENTENARY FISTICUFF SQUAD TO DISPLAY VETERAN GROUP OF FIGHTERS IN MEN'S GYM HERE

Herb Sayers And Carlton Caldwell To Lead Normal Fighters Against Arch Rivals From Shreveport

Coach Herb Sayers' boxing team will engage in their second official contest here at the Normal college gymnasium when they will oppose the Centenary Gentlemen tomorrow night at seven-thirty o'clock.

The local pugilists will enter the squared circle for the second time rated as the under-dogs, for the Centenary team is well-balanced and has had a number of contests already this season. Local talent will find themselves up against the most formidable opponents of the year in the

BEAT LA. TECH

Louisiana State Normal College

Demons defeated the Louisiana

Polytech basketball team 63-20,

second victory for the Demons

The Demons jumped into the

lead right away and were soon

Tech trailing 24-9.

the Normal team.

man of the occasion, scoring four-

teen in all. Wyatt was second

with a total of eleven. McGee,

Annual W. A. A.

Carnival Here

The Annual W. A. A. Carnival,

a very festive air with its hil-

W. A. A., presided over the Car-

and queen were chosen from the

company of guests, representing

the most original costumes. The

king and queen chosen were Mel-

ba Bernard and Martha DeProto,

who were dressed as George and

Martha Washington. They were

awarded septers made of sticks

of candy and were crowned with

golden crowns.

Gala Event

BY 63-20 SCORE

Gentlemen.

Coach Sayers, according to tentative arrangements will be pitted against the ace of the Gentlemen's team, Bill Bonner. Bonner has been winning consistently throughout North Louisiana whereas Sayers has had only two To add their eighth consecutive matches to date, defeating Jimmie Kennedy, and Arden Ballard of Shreveport. The four weeks' lay-off because of two matches having been cancelled will react Tuesday, February 28. This, the heavily against the Normal mitt-

Local fighters who will see acever administered a Ruston squad tion tomorrow night are: Chester Slay, O'Neal Burnett, Carlton Caldwell, Herb Sayers, Dudley Hillman, James Cromwell, Willahead, 10-2. At the end of the iam Rockhold, and Dub Willett.

Following is the list of fighters first quarter, the Demons were leading 16-4 and a few minutes as matched by the authorities this later 22-5. The half ended with week:

Carlton Caldwell, (Normal), The Demons continued their Boy Blue (Centenary), weight 118 scoring spree in the second half Oneal Burnet (Normal), James and had accounted for nine points Dixon (Centenary), weight 126 before Tech tallied at all. When Noble Milam (Normal), Clyde the score was 37-12, Coach Pra-Jackson, (Centenary), weight 126 ther began to send in his reserves, Chester Slay (Normal) Linden who continued the regular's Bonner (Centenary), weight 135 stellar playing and by the end of Newman (Centenary), weight 135 the game had accounted for 26 Bob Roberts (Normal), Lee points to Tech's eight. The last Simmons (Centenary), weight 145 twenty points of the game were Herb Sayers (Normal), Paul all accounted for by members of Hudson (Centenary), weight 150 Bill Willett (Normal), Tom Elmo Tullos was high point

Carter, (Centenary), weight 160 Art Carter (Normal), Frank Prince (Centenary), weight 160 James Cromwell (Normal) who played only the last ten John Luksich (Centenary) weight

# FALLS BEFORE GENTS, 37 TO 22

The Centenary Gentlemen basketball squad ruined the Deone of the gala social events of mons hope for a perfect conferthe year, was held Thursday ence season by defeating the night, February 20, in the Girls' Purple and White aggregation from Natchitoches Thursday, Feb. The gymnasium was decorated 20, 37-22. The game was played with the W. A. A. colors, green, at the Municipal Auditorium in a crowd of approximately two arous group of masked, costumed thousand. The Gentlemen completely reversed the situation of Marjorie Escude, president of the a year ago when the Demons spoiled a perfect conference sea-

> The Maroon and White squad took the lead right away and soon were ahead 8-0 and then later 10-1. The Demons, however, settled down and soon were behind 9-12. Here, Tullos, the Demon's stellar center, was forced out of the game as the result of an injured knee and a few minutes later Billy Baucum fouled out. Then the Centenary five drew slowly ahead until the half ended with Normal trailing 19-12.

The first few minutes of the second half turned out to be a nip-and-tuck battle but the Demons were unable to find their old form and the Centenary five slowly built up their lead. Coach Prather in attempting to find some combination that would click used most of his reserves but it LA. was to no avail. The game ended with Centenary in the lead 37-22.

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#### Exercises For Winter Quarter Graduation Mon.

Eighteen To Be Granted A. B. Degree; Twelve To Get Certificates

Graduation exercises for the 1936 winter term at the Louisiana State Normal College will be held in Caldwell Hall auditorium at seven o'clock Monday night, it was announced this week by President Albert A. Fredericks. Eighteen seniors are candidates for the A. B. degree and twelve are candidates for the Two-Year Certif-

The graduation address will be delivered by Miss Catherine Z. Winters, member of the college faculty. on the subject, "American Education." The honor students of the class, Miss Maggie McCasland of the four-year candidates, and Miss Geneva Bernard of the two-year candidates, will also deliver addresses.

The reading of the honor roll and the awarding of the certificates and degrees to the graduates will be made by President Fredericks. The program will be opened and closed by Mr. H. J. Sudbury, of the faculty, who will give the Invocation and the Bene-

The following are candidates for graduation for the winter term ending March 6, 1936: A. B. de-Brown, Bessie Cutrer, Charles De-Blieux, Marcelle C. Fitzsimmons, Valine M. Hart, Frankie Kirkland, Katherine McDanial, Anthony Maggio, Laura Nettles, Mrs. E. D. Perkins, Annie Lou Scott, Obie A. Scott, Reba Eldora Talley, Mildred Marie Tooke, Katherine Elizabeth Wilson and W. Murray Woodyard; two-year certificate: Geneva Bernard, Helen Ferne Boyette, Adele Gertrude Ducote, Inez Kennedy, Ima Mosley, Linnis Kirk Murray, Onita Norsworthy, Edna M. Oakes, Dorothy Oglesby, Annie Mae Pate, Elaine Marguerite Pugh, and Maxine Reed.

#### Twenty-One Students Leave For Church Meet

About twenty-one students of the Louisiana State Normal will leave at noon, Sunday, March 15 to attend the Presbyterian Student Conference to be held in New Orleans.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, now being heralded in the United States as Japan's most outstanding Christian leader, and one of the world's greatest Christians. will be the principal speaker.

will be provided for a sight-seeing tour from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

The students are asked to make their reservations early.

#### Normal Debaters SuccessfulIn Mid-South Meet

Four debate teams, coached by Mr. R. L. Ropp and representing the Normal, won sixteen out of twenty-five debates participated in at the Mid-South Tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas on Feb. 13, and 14.

The women's division was represented by seventeen teams, and the men's division had forty teams from colleges and universities in Arkansas. Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

In the women's division, La-Verne Whitener and Dorothy Aden reached the seventh round with four wins and three defeats. The Willie Lou Talbot-Dorothy George team won four out of six debates. In the men's division of debate Henry Ford Glass and Kier Maddox wjon three of their six debates, while DeWitt Garrett and John Makar won five of their six debates being one of the three teams of the forty to win five debates straight the first day of the

#### Hill-Billy Band (Continued from Front Page)

Shuler, Gayre Bazar, Robert Easley, Jack Otto, J. S. LeBlanc, Geraldine Smith, and Elbert Trahant, director.

Recently the Hill-Billies suffered a loss which put them in a bad spot. Edward Frith, drummer for the Hill-Billies, resigned from school and left the Gully-Jumping band without a drummer. However, Jack Otto has offered to play the drums on tonight's program and the crowd may expect a treat in the way of novelty drumming.

#### Represent Normal At Convention



The Louisiana State Normal college is being represented at the Johnson and student at the local St. Mary's Academy. biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education high school, was king. Maids and The carnival was climaxed here second vice-president of the gree: Robert Breedlove, Marjorie fraternity, in St. Louis this week by the three seniors pictured above. dukes composing the court were Tuesday night by a ball in the Laureate Chapter; and Dr. Flor-Minchew Brown, Ruby Mae They are, upper left: Miss Dorothy George of Walsh and Miss Elizabeth Miss Katherine Powell, Carl Hen-men's gymnasium honoring the Leonard of Shreveport. Below: Miss Willie Mamye Sledge of Kaplan. ry, Miss Billy Sue Kelly, John L. queen and her court.

#### Many Attend Annual Parent-Teachers Carnival

Three Schools Combine To Stage "Carnival Of Childhood" At College

More than 2000 local citizens witnessed the sixth annual carnival staged by the local Parent-Teacher association her Tuesday when three local schools represented by hundreds of pupils combined to stage the "Carnival of Childhood", honoring the childhood of history legend and real The pageant held in the Men's gymnasium of the State Normal college was one of the most colorful ever presented here.

The carnival was officially opened at 1 p. m. by a parade headed by the State Normal college band and the queen's float. The La Gaity Club float and the Ford Motor car were awarded prizes in the parade. Local business houses and schools were closed Murphy, Miss Margie Gathright, during the afternoon. Classes at the college were dismissed at

# New Faculty Member Delegates To



Pictured above is Otis R. Crew, new member of the Chemistry Department here, who is replacing Prof. J. W. Webb who is doing discussions were held. The purgraduate work at L. S. U.

Hill, Miss Doris Mitchell, Pat James Efurd, Miss Claire Wat- chapters and an attempt at soly. kins, E. L. Kelly, Miss Wilma Le- ing these problems through unit-Gendre and Jack Dew.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Black of ed over the pageant which includ- and universities, there were many this city and student at the Nat- ed songs and special numbers by noted educators present. Promichitoches high school, was queen students from the State Normal of the pageant and Pittman John- college elementary training school, various programs were: Dr. Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the Natchitoches high school and iam C. Bagley, Laureate Coun-

## Kappa Delta Pi Meet Return

Three local delegates to the National Biennial Convention of Kappa Delta Pi, national hon. orary education fraternity, held in St. Louis, February 24-26, are returning to the campus today Representatives of Gamma Phi Chapter who attended are: Miss Dorothy George of Welsh, president of the local organization Miss Elizabeth Leonard of Shreve. port, secretary; Miss Willie Mamye Sledge of Kaplan, report.

Headquarters for the Convocation were in the Corondao Hotel where the business sessions and pose of the Convocation was the consideration of problems confronting the various individual ed action. In addition to many Miss Mildred Black, daughter The queen and her court reign- delegates from leading colleges nent among those appearing on selor; Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest ence Stratmeyer, first vice- president.

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# WORK BEGINS HERE ON NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

# Plans Completed For Staging Annual Northwest Rally For High Schools Here April 17th

Elaborate Program Of Literary And Athletic Contests Planned For Prep School Youngsters

Plans for the annual Northwest Louisiana High School Rally have been formulated, and rules to govern the track and literary contests to be held here at the Louisiana State Normal college on April 17 and 18 have been printed into booklet form and circulated to various high schools in the Northwest Louisiana district this week, according to a statement by Dr. J. E. Guardit, secretarytreasurer of the rally committee.

Inasmuch as the basketball rally held here last month was one of the most highly successful contests in the history of rallies, great expectations for the track and The enrollment, which

Concert Season

Several Tours Have Been Booked

For Organization During

Spring Quarter

The Louisiana State Normal

Bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre

has arranged several tours that

will include concerts in high

schools in this portion of the

This year's tour includes five con-

auditorium from 10:30 a. m. to

11 o'clock. A broadcast over sta-

tion KWKH is being arranged for

Many for a concert from 2:30 un-

at the Bellwood school, in Natchi-

toches parish, in the early after-

Plans are being formulated for

an appearance at Bolton high

school in Alexandria and a broad-

Featured soloists on the band's

programs will be: Billie Pate

Causey, cornet; Charles Young-

blood, baritone; E. L. Cross, clari-

net and assistant conductor; and

European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Kyser, mem-

bers of the faculty at the Lou-

spend the coming summer on a

trip through Europe with a spe-

University, New York City. The

group will be under the direction

of Dr. Jesse F. Williams, recog-

nized as one of the most outstand-

ing physical education leaders of

Mr. and Mrs. Kyser will sail

with the group on the U.S.S.

New York on June 25. Plans for

the trip include visits to Germany,

Austria, Denmark, Norway, and

Sweden, where studies will be

made of physical education and

health programs in the various

the Folk Schools of Denmark

models for the Folk Schools of

The group will attend the Inter-

national Dance Festival in Ger-

parture for America from South-

hampton, England, is scheduled

the State of Louisiana.

the present day.

Champ Bass Tyrone, tuba.

Kysers Plan

cast over station KALB.

more being arranged.

the early afternoon.

concert season tomorrow, journey-

In Shreveport

literary events are predicted. according to the committee, should be in the hands of Dr. Band To Open Guardia at least by the thirteenth or fourteenth of April, will be larger than last year if the basketball rally may be used as a basis for the expectations.

Sport followers will again see if the rally records will be broken after standing the length of time they have. Three of the existing records were shattered last year. Steve Harmon of Waterproof set a new low in the 100 yard dash leveling the former count to 10.1 ing to Shreveport for the opening seconds. Jackson of Coushatta set | engagement. a new record in the 220 hurdles making the standing at 26.1 seconds, two seconds under the existing world record of 24.1. Hudson of Merryville was also another record-breaker, throwing the base- of the band concert here, a tour

DeRidder High School won the this section of the state is made. general excellency cup of the rally along with Plain Dealing High certs and two broadcasts, with School, in the Class A division. Merryville High School took the cup in the Class B bracket.

The parish cups went to DeSoto Parish for Class A, and Natchitoches Parish for Class B. All rules and regulations governing the winning of such trophies, and the times and places where all events will be staged are printed in the High School Rally booklet published by the Normal colleg

#### Oklahoma Team Wins In Debate Tournament Here

The Third Annual Louisiana Forensic came to a close Saturday, Feb. 29, when a debate team from Southeastern Teachers college of Durant, Oklahoma, met and defeated a team from Southern Methodist University in the final round of debate in the man'. division. A women's team from Southern Methodist defeated a women's team from the Louisiana State Normal college by a 2-1 decision in the final round of debate in the women's division.

The finaly debate between STC and SMU marked the close of two full days of debating during which teams from thirteen colleges and universities representing five states competed for prizes in both

The Normal team which won second place in the women's division was composed of LaVerne Whitener and Dorothy Aden. This team won four out of four debates in the preliminary rounds on Friday, and two out of three debates in the second preliminary rounds Saturday morning. The other Normal women's team composed of Dorothy George and Willie Lou Talbot won two out of four debates Friday and lost out in the second preliminaries on Saturday.

A men's team from the Normal, Kier Maddox and Henry Ford Glass, won three out of four debates Friday, and two out of three Saturday morning, but was eliminated in the afternoon by the team from Southeastern. The other Normal men's team, John Makar and DeWitt Garrett won four out of four on Friday, but lost two debates Saturday morn-

Following are the institutions

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Victors In Oklahoma Debate Meet



Pictured above are Miss Dorothy Aden of Natchitoches, left, and Miss Laverne Whitener of Goldonna, members of the women's versity debate team at the Louisiana State Normal college here, who were declared champions of the annual Savage Forensic at Southeastern State Teachers college at Durant, Okla. last week. The teachers' college debaters topped a field of 21 teams from collegs and universities in eight states to win first place in their division at the meet. They defeated a women's team from Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas in the final debate after having won seven straight debates in preliminary rounds of the tournament. Both are juniors at the college. Members of the varsity forensic squad at the State College Band will open its annual Normal college have engaged in 97 intercollegiate contests this season.

#### 1936 Potpourri To Be Off Press At Early Date

state. Each year, at the conclusion All Pictures Sent To Engraver; Reservations For Book of the principal high schools in Closed Saturday

graver, the work on the 1936 Potpourri is rapidly nearing comple-On March 20, the Normal Band will play at the Byrd high school tion it was reported this week by Bill Charleville, editor. Reservathe contract was filled which in- town are invited to attend. March 26, the band will go to Zwolle for a concert from 10:30 dicates that those who have thus a. m. until 11 o'clock, and to April 3, a concert will be given not wish to finish payments.

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### Newman Club Will Sponsor Retreat Mar. 27

Permission Granted For Mass To Be Held On Normal Campus For First Time

With all pictures off to the en- Reverend Father St. Paul. S. J. of New Orleans, will sponsor a Retreat here for all Catholic students on March 27, 28, and 29. The series of lectures will be given tions for this year's book were in the Newman House to which officially closed last Saturday all Catholic students and honorwhen the quota sufficient to fill ary Newman club members from

By special permission of Bishop far not reserved books can do so Desmond of Alexandria, the Newthose who hold receipts and do Newman House on Friday and original forty teams entered re-The book this year will be the the first time that Mass has ever defeated.

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THE COMMENTATOR

'Tis said that the "sap runs in the spring," and if one were to apply this saying to the forthcoming political campaign for student body officers, he would undoubtedly find this to be true. For if one is not a sap when he starts running, he will surely be one by the time his opponents get through tapping (or should we say rapping) him.

By all present indications, this year's political brawl should be This Summer an interesting one FOR at least two reasons: one, prospective candidates are already whispering, wearing clean shirts, sporting clean ties, and smiling pleasantly upon all; second, present plans call for the election to fall on April first (an ideal time to "promise" to vote for some one candidate but to vote for his opponent and then say isiana State Normal college, will 'April Fool"). The only draw back to that is the possibility that the office-seeker will say the same thing to the voter after election, (as though he wouldn't anyway). cial study group from Columbia

> Rumor Has it that James Austin will not be a candidate for election as president of the student body. His move, we feel, has more common-sense in it than has been shown in many blue-moons. He has been president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes thus far and can, without much difficulty, gain the presidency of the senior class in the fall thus completing a record which few if any have ever attained in campus politics here or elsewhere. By this move, he can complete an enviable record, keep himself out of a mud-slinging campaign, and avoid making enemies (something all spring elections bring).

Among the likely aspirants "to the most criticized position on the campus" is "Red" Mitchell whose political strength seems reaschool systems of these countries. sonably strong to warrant this belief (at any rate he has been A notable item of study will be "sacking-up" recently and dancing with many freshman "votes"). Another possibility in the field is Jack Douglas whose power in the which are reputed to be the past six months has been steadily growing to the point where he must be reckoned with in any campaign. The names most frequently mentioned at this time for various offices are: Wesley Vaughn (football player), John Makar (debater), Stoner Moss (football player) Georgie Pickett (student council member), Isobel Page (always a many and will spend ten days at the summer Olympic games in strong contender), Harold Smolinski (football player), Ottie Mae Berlin. From here the group plan Duncan (football queen), Jean Johnson (possibly), and several others whose names at this time do not warrant comment. to go to France and England. De-

By this time next week, "Ye Aprile Fooles", will know "what sap

is running."

# \$125,000 Structure To Be Completed In Time For Use During Fall Term

Constructing Of New Power Plant To Begin At Early Date; Library Building Will Accommodate 300 Students in reading room

Work on the new \$125,000 library building at the Louisiana State Normal College here is underway. The new structure which is part of a \$285,000 building program at the teachers' college is expected to be complete before the opening of the fall term, President Albert A. Fredericks stated.

Construction of a new power plant at the college will begin at an early date, it was announced today. Erection of the two structures was authorized by the State Board of Education on Jan. 11.

The new library building will occupy a position toward the rear of Caldwell Hall and will close the open

### Normal Debate Team Crowned Champs In Okla.

Laverne Whitener And Dorothy Aden Beat S. M. U. Girls For Title

their way through a field of twenty-one teams representing colleges campus. The building will be conand universities from six states structed of red face brick and will to be declared champions of the | be fireproof. women's division of the seventh Savage Forensic at Southeastern State Teachers College at Durant, Oklahoma, March 6 and 7. The team composed of Laverne White-Methodist University in the final round of the two-day meet.

The team won eight debates without a loss, defeating teams from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Missouri. Miss Whitener was awarded a medal for individual debate honors.

A men's team from the college composed of DeWitt Garrett and above the grade and will contain Kier Maddox wa seliminated in an entrance vestibule opening dithe eighth round in the men's di- rectly into a large delivery room, vision of the meet after having at the end of which will be located won five contests in the prelimin- the delivery desk. Behind the deonly by buying a reservation from man Club will hold Mass at the ary rounds. Only eight of the Saturday mornings. This will be mained when the local team was

In the after-dinner speaking preliminaries held on March 6 John Makar placed fourth in his division of fifteen speakers. He also represented the college in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

The Oklahoma tournament was the fourth meet participated in by the local forensic squad this year. The year's speaking activities will close for the local debaters with a tournament to be held in April, at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

## Senior Dramatics Club Selects Play For Spring Term

"The Importance of Being Earnest" has been chosen as the winter term play to be presented by the Senior Dramatics Club this term. Although the production is called the winter term play it will be presented during the current

Theatrical fans of the college will be introduced to a new type of play when they view "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play is an English comedy, a type which has seldom been presented at the college before. All of the characters in the play are required to speak with an English accent.

In the absence of Miss Wood, rehearsals have been suspended, but upon her return, work on the production will be resumed.

The cast is as follows: Jack Worthing, Clifton Thomas:

Algernon, Payne Mahfouz; Lady Bracknell, Esther Anna Levy; Gwendolyn, Clayton Love; Cecily, Marion Reeves; Miss Prism, Gertrude Palmer; Dr. Chausable, J. S. LeBlanc; Lane, J. L. Collum.

side of the quadrangle formed by this hall and the flanking Science and Warren Easton buildings. It will be located on the edge of a proposed road which will run in a southernly direction toward and terminating at a point on the banks of Chaplin's lake where a

The new structure at the teachers' college will be of a modified Local women debaters argued Tudor Gothic type to conform in style with other buildings on the

pavilion is planned.

The building will consist of a basement, first floor, and semiattic floor. In the basement will be located a series of class rooms and offices for the library science ner and Dorothy Aden defeated a department of the college, a large women's team from Southern area for speech and visual education departments and storage facilities for government documents, archives, reserve books rare books and maps. The stacks will originate on the basement level in an area approximately 35 by 27 feet.

> The main floor of the new building will be located ten feet livery desk will be placed the stack

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#### Faculty Members To Attend Annual Meeting Of La. A. S.

Several members of the faculty of the Louisiana State Normal College will leave here on Thursday, March 26, to attend the tenth annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences which is to be held at Lafayette, on March 27 and 28.

Mr. A. L. Ducournau, head of the Chemistry Department here and secretary-treasurer of the academy, will present a paper.

Among those faculty members planning to attend this meeting are Professor A. L. Ducournau, Mr. Alvin Good, Professor of Social Sciences, Mr. Harry L. Barr, Associate Professor of Biology, Mr. John S. Kyser, Associate Professor of Geography, and Mr. Francis Fournet, head of Science Department.

#### CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19 Demeter-6:30 p. m. Treble Clef (auditorium) 6:15 P. M.

Friday, March 20 Y. W. C. A. Party-7:00 P. M. Bus to Shreveport (Band) Treble Clef (auditorium) 6:15

Saturday, March 21 Treble Clef (auditorium) 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 24 Newman Club

B. S. U. Treble Clef Concert (auditorium 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 25 Purple Jacket (S104) 8:30 P.M. Treble Clef 4:00 P. M.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

#### **AMERICANISM**

During the last decade or two, certain radical influences in this country have been developing until their present proportions are rather noteworthy. Traces of these communistic and socialistic tendencies are becoming increasingly noticeable in nearly every phase of our public existence. We naturally expect elements of this type to make a prominent appearance in our politics, and this they do. The Socialist party has increased in strength until at present elections it polls thousands of votes, and there are many candidates for public office at the present time whose tenets are avowedly communistic and whose platforms are fundamentally un-American.

But the most lamentable feature of the situation is the slow but seemingly sure advance of these foreign principles into the very life-blood of our country-American youth. Throughout the country from time to time, youth meetings are held, meetings which are explained away by the catch-phrase, "progressive thinking", but which usually are the result of agitation begun in some radical organization directed mainly by foreigners who have the destruction of the American government as their principle

There is the question, how is it possible for American young people to become exposed so extensively to these movements, and to be influenced and misled to such an extent when our principles of democracy and of American government are held before them in the educational institutions of the country? The answer is readily found. Socialistic and communistic principles also are found in Neal as visitors recently. our educational institutions, and although their exponents are fewer than are the exponents of Americanism, these radical individuals work with an energy and an intensiveness that more than offset any deficiency in number.

The exponents of socialism and communism know that if they are to achieve success they must influence the young minds, the minds which in a few years will direct government and industry. And what better opportunity to influence the young generation can be found than that which presents itself in our colleges and universities?

The radical groups comprise an actual, material organization. They tax themselves and raise money for the work, they elect their national and local officers, their experts plan subtle campaigns of propaganda, and their workers devote their entire time to carrying out orders intended to undermine democracy and Americanism and establish radical principles.

Readers of this editorial will probably sit back complacently, agree with what is said here, but will be inclined to do nothing because they feel that the situation does not touch them directly. They are wrong, dead wrong! These radical organizations do not sit idly by and hope for success. They work for it. They have paid workers in colleges and universities who are there ostensibly as students, but who in reality are there to become ton; corresponding secretary, student leaders and student officers and to circulate principles intended at the destruction of Americanism.

It is about time that we, the young Americans who still have a little sense, did something about the situation. We are Americans. We stand for certain principles democracy, freedom of enterprise, freedom of religion. We tolerate and respect foreign principles of government only as foreign principles. When they begin to encroach upon our own principles and threaten the welfare of this country which has developed to its present greatness through turmoil and strife, through sickness and depression, through the sacrifice of American blood shed on the battlefield, and through the grace of a Christian God in Stayton. whom this country is avowedly founded, then it is time to act. "The Stars and Stripes forever" is no idle boast. The great patriot and soldier, Francis Scott Key, expressed the eternal, undying passion of every true American Myriam Breaux, on Wednesday during the current year 1935. when, on one thundering, battle-rent night he had a vision | night, February 19, 1936. of the American Flag waving proudly and undauntedly through a hell of cannon shot and bomb flashes, and he wrote,

"The Star Spangled Banner, forever may it wave,

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." If we as true Americans are to prevent the establishment of these radical principles, we must do all that we

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#### VOX POPULI

(Editor's note: Signed unsolicited letters from students or faculty members on subjects of general interest will be published in this column provided nothing of column provided nothing of a libelous nature is submitted. Names of contributors will be withheld on request)

Dear Vox Pop:

In the next few weeks I am going to keep all of my money and let the candidates do the buying. I hope some of the campus politicians get broke buying coffee for me. I'm going to let all of them buy me drinks and then vote the way I want to.

Dear Vox Pop:

Last year it seems that the Current Sauce was made a weekly instead of a bi-weekly publication. It seems you have gone back to the old stuff again. If we are lucky and everything runs smoothly, it seems we may get it spring of the year a young man's once a month. How about it?

T. B. S.

Dear Vox Populi:

Politics is really getting hot; some of them have started shaking hands and telling the public all about their own good points. I hope that everyone will take part in the coming election, and dents as a whole and not for personal greed or power.

D. S.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to announce the officers elected for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Jean Johnson; vice-presi-Rosemary Thomas; treasurer, co-editor, Gloria Griffin; chaplain, good friends of the family. Minnie Merle Flanders; collegiate representative, Myrtis Sexton; Pan-Hellenic representative, Ivilla Bossier.

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was happy to welcome Julia Hoffpauir, Linnie Matt Knox, Ruth Mansinger, and Mary Ellen

#### Delta Sigma Epsilon

ard of Shreveport is now presi- in lake Michigan to me. dent of this chapter.

Florence Brann and Milly Cobb, alumni of Phi, were week-end visitors to the college.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma met Tuesday, March 10, 1936, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were

elected:

President, Dorothy Irion; vicepresident, Rosemary Lawes; regomery; treasurer, Margaret Els-Marguerite Hanley; corresponding editor, Eleanor Williams; press agent, Martha Files; keeper of archives, Mary Ida Aycock; sergeant-at-arms, Louise Carpen-

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon is happy to announce the acceptance of bids and pledging of Daisy Roy, Melba Vickers, Gertrude Slimar, and Mary Belle

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma

#### Sigma Tau Gamma

eighteen branches fo Sigma Tau week-end of April 4.

#### Dormitory News

RED WIMBERLY, JR. (who makes all the mistakes in this column)

Since the last edition of the us beat our teachers in the little game but some of us became defeated when we went to test. Sometimes we think that there should be some manner in which teacher a grade. Some of them might make an F.

dance a while back and I made a

They always say that in the A LA PROFcan see them all over the campus man, and all such stuff. I think son. It gets awful deep in here." that it is good practice for the ticians in the school teacher calss. vote for the candidates who will They might be able to do some- PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE. work for the interest of the stu- thing about the dreadfully low salarys now paid to school teach-

> By the way Miss Lentine Clayton has recovered from her recent illnes sand now the boys of the dormatory rejoice that they are able to wear clean socks again.

There are four boys names that we might put in the class of good fellows although some people dent, Carrie V. Smith; secretary, might not think so. These boys are the Couch brothers, Bradford, Jessie Jones; registrar, Geraldine and Solieau (Swaller). No they Lyons; editor, Evangeline Lynch; did not ask me to do this. Just

I notice where the Satan's Satire has begun to use my name in their little scandal sheet. They give as the reason for their column being good is that I read it. Well I read the whizbang. Some of the gentlemen from the good literature department will tell you that it is not good literature. I only read your column out of curisoty thinking that sometime it may by some miracle contain some-Dorothy L'Herisson, president of thing worth reading. So if the Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsi- gentlemen who write this brilliant lon graduated at the end of the article will be so kind as to re-Winter term, and left immediate- frain from using my name I will ly to accept a position in the be very grateful to them. You Home Economics department of know the language and other stuff Chataignier, La. Elizabeth Leon- in that column smell like the fish

> You know this column is supposed to be the dormatory news. Well there never was anything of any importance that ever happened in the dormatory until Dupree, Cattle King and one other boy moved out. Truly a great loss. Cattle Kink has high hopes of doing big things in the coming election and you will never be able to vote for a better candidate than him. (He is my room mate).

I would like to write a letter in this column to save postage if cording secretary, Bobby Mont- no one cares. Dear brother Doke at New Iberia: Please send the money as soon as possible. Signed your Brother. He always reads the paper.

> I would like to say Hello to my many friends out in the state.

I woull like to congratulate Mr. Joe T. Cawthorne (some of you know him) for passing the bar, (no, not saloon). Joe is now an attorney at law.

P. S. If Allen Lee wants to know the number of I's this week he will have to count them himself.

Gamma, oldest national educa-Upsilon takes pleasure in an- tional fraternity in existence. A nouncing the formal initiation of silver trophy cup was awarded the Mary Catherine Williams and local chapter for its high rating

Mr. Woody Hargrove was electeighteen branches of Sigma Tau to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Murray Woodyard, Jr., and In a special bulletin from the Mr. Rufus Walker succeeded Mr. national offices at Kirksville, Mis- Obie Scott as sergeant-at-arms souri, this week, the Nu chapter for the remainder of the fraternof Sigma Tau Gamma here at ity year. Officers of the fraternity the teachers' college was rated wish to announce that formal inthe most efficient chapter of the itiation will take place on the

HORACE SENTZ AND EDDIE KATION

"If You Can't Take It, Don't Do It"

TO ALL YE VARIOUS AND SUNDRY STUDENTS, A WARNING Of late, from far and wide and near and narrow, this column

has been criticized by several anonymous and well-known critics. We, the new editors feel that this criticism is somewhat just and at paper we have ended and began a the same time unjust and unwarranted, so we shall accordingly meet new term all over again. Some of these critics on their points. To-wit:

1. Satan's Satire has gone flat-it lacks pep. 2. There is too much about certain "guys."

To redeem ourselves we shall meet these points in the regular order of first last, and last, first-yes, we know it's the regular parliamentary procedure! To continue, however.

The second point first: The reason that there has been so much we might be allowed to give the about these boys is that they have presented so many situations, both astute and ridiculous, that in all unfairness we could not fail to take advantage of the opportunity. So much for that! (If you will notice other columns in this paper-certain names always re-appear issue You know I went to a girls tag after issue—"issue" reading this).

That the column has gone flat and lacks pep requires mere exvery important discovery. I now planation. Presumably Satan's Satire was at one time O. K. since understand why most girls dance the critics used the past tense of the verb. At that time the column with their eyes closed. The reason was thick with slams and onions which aroused in many, disapproval, for this is that they hate to see Accordingly, the writers of the pillar "drew their punches" sometheir supposedly good friends pass what, but, as we see, to no avail. Therefore, realizing that you can them up without dancing with never fully please the public, we editors issue this warning: this them. Girls really undergo a lot column will henceforth reek and reel with stabs, slams, onions and of punishment at a dance I blows above the belt. So raise your guard!!

All professors are not lacking in quick-wittedness and humorfancy turns to love, but in our though many of you will disagree. In fact the incident cited below college most of our young men's goes further and points out the remarkable efficiency which some of fancy has turned to politics. You our teachers use in their analysis of character.

In the confusion which existed as a result of the fifteen minute trying to make trades for votes. periods the first day of this term, Rayford McLean, our strapping They can be heard to say that my drum major, walked into one of Professor Maddox's analytics classes bunch will support you if you can -by mistake you know. Professor Maddox, assuming command of get your crowd to support my the situation remarked, "You had better get a pair of waterwings,

Rayford walked out (which is somethnig many people think he future. We need more good poli-should do in the case of his love-affair).

Well, well, well-so Casey Wilson is back this semester. What, by the by, happened between her and Wallace Pefferkorn? If you recall, they were so close at one time they would put a Scotchman to shame. Casey went away and Wallace did play-we guess! At any rate he's escorting (?) Juanita Walton about. . . . And talking about away, we bet Annie Rae Miller is lonesome now that Maurice Halbert has left the fold. . . . While on the same topic, Strawberry Thomas, who usually goes with Mary Phillips, beat J. S. LeBlanc to the draw and dated Maurene Ard while Mary was in Shreveport to hear Kagawa. Naughty, naughty (or nutty)! Strawberry! . . . Jack Clayton is stalking the grounds once more -this time with Alice Marie Clark. Jack's a lady killer-so some people think he thinks, as do many gullible girls (freshman especially). . . . Lynda Lee Renfroe seems to be successfully dangling two men now-Elton Bordelon says he's it, and Red Mitchell says he's it-now just who is? Incidentally, we understand Lynda had quite a party recently. . . . We think Virginia Pearman is one of the "cutest" freshmen to come up here this term. And Mimi Beal, although not a freshman, is without doubt ni the same class of good-lookers. . . . Which reminds us-what's the matter with Louis Riley and Melba Woodward? Are they chilling? He's been seen with Mimi, oh, veddy, veddy many times . . . Prominent about the campus are several couples who rate A-1 as goo-goo couples, i. e., those who can't help sighing, holding hands, and looking sweetly at each other whenever possible. Gayre Bazar-Dorothy Strinfield and Frank Fletcher-Bee Durham just about top the list . . . Ethel Good, the so-see-ol-ogy dotter, who has been stepping out lately with Champ Tyrone says, "It's entertaining." Wonder if she means the bass horn? . . The Hill-Billies embarrassed Kier Maddox when they dedicated "Nobody's Darling" to him. They knew all the time that that wasn't true. We have an idea that he's no longer Gloria Griffin's darling since the recent debate tournament here. It seems that Gloria was time-keeper for one of Kier's debates. And acting in that capacity, she cut two mnutes off of his speech. Then during his collegue's (Henry Ford Glass) speech, Gloria had a lovely time making faces and waving out of the window. After the debate, Kier waxed vehement in pointing out to Gloria that-Oh, well. He did . . . Cattle King Douglas and Katherine Tatman have been twoing it quite a bit. Wonder who heads her list? Ed Lee, a former Normal flash, waits for her in Mansfield (he'll probably be left waiting at the gate). . . . While speaking of waiting, 'tis said that Jean Hall is eagerly anticipating a visitor from New Orleans, G. Henry Pierson by name. (In the meantime, Clarence DeBlieux has his inning).... Landry Escude, expert for three or four visits a week to Coushatta and occasional dates with Julia Ray, has settled down somewhat. . . . Red Wimberley-that lonely philosopher has also been seen frequently with Julia. Red also mixes with Jean Johnson-not politics, is it Red? . . . . From what we can gather Lucille Lincoln thinks concentration is a lot of fun. Miss Feltus dots too (especially when she finds Lucille roaming in the hall with a make-shift turban around her eyes) . . . Now that we've mentioned a teacher, we might as well remark that we sure do like Mr. Cunningham's new car . . . Continuing in the same line. Mr. Joe Webb, at present studying at LSU, was in town this past week-end. . . . Malcolm MceLan, that lanky tennis player, and Hallie Gilham are becoming habitual - so is Allan Lee's moustache-guess it doesn't tickle after all! . . . Margaret Elston and Buddy Brandenburg are rarely seen together now, and it used to be rather regular . . . Billie Pate Causey and Jesse Jones (not James) are supposedly discussing music together now. Must be spring. . . Wilbur Slack, who was that way about Madeline Kerr is still that way about Madeline Kerr, while W. E. Coyle says that it's hard to settle down. He shouldn't have any trouble, his wife is in Port Arthur, Texas . . . Incidentally, a combination that strikes some gossips as being odd is Cotton Groves and Glen Corley-but maybe the shrew is being tamed or something. . . . Bill Charleville is supposed to be pinning for Laura Munson but he couldn't be doing that while paying attention to Daisy Ray. . . . Evelyn Breauxanother one of those little South Louisiana girls-is teaming up with Julius Bradly. Funny thing though, we saw her with Wesley Vaughn early Sunday night, then we saw her with Julius later. That, deah frans, is management. . . . Lawrence Lindsay and Billie Parker are a devoted pair, but we saw Lawrence a certain night last semester somewhere he shouldn't have been-he wasn't with Billie either . . . Shhh! Secret! A friend of Coach Aillet informs us that our new mentor is the possessor of an excellent singing voice . . . One chap, who seems to be despairing of Normal lassies has started in on the Baylor University varsity (one by the name of

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# NORMAL TENNIS SQUAD MEETS GENTS FRIDAY

# NORMAL VARSITY CAGE TEAM BEATEN IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF S.I.A.A. MEET BY MURRAY, 40-32

Demons Make Great Showing In Battle With With Champions Of Conference

The Louisiana State Normal basketball squad, tutored by Coach Prather for some twenty odd years, was eleminated in one of the semi-final matches in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Jackson, Mississippi last week, by the Murray State Teachers, ultimate champions. The score was 40-32.

This marked the second game! of the tournament for the Demons, who for the first time in nine years, had drawn a bye in the first round. The Demons' initial contest was with Mississippi College, who went down to a 44-43 defeat by the Purple and White squad in a game which required an extra five minute period. This victory placed the Demons in the semi-final match against the Murray Teachers.

The Demons jumped into the lead at the start of the contest and soon were ahead 6-2. The first quarter ended with the Murray Teachers trailing 12-7 but with only one minute left in the first half, the thoroughbreds succeeded in tying the score 14-14. Tullos, the Demons' lanky center, made good two foul shots just before the half ended, to place the Demons in the lead 16-14. The Murray Teachers came back in the second half and within three minutes jumped into the lead. The end of the third quarter found the Demons trailing 27-24, ten minutes left in the game. A Demon rally carried the Purple and White to within one point of Murray in two minutes of play, a long goal by Brown and a short flip by Tullos, accounting for the scores. Tullos got a rebound and dropped it in after two minutes more of deliberate maneuvering and Normal led 30-29. Carrol two-handed pitch from the for l line gave Murray the lead but long goal by Brown put Normal right back on top, 32-31. Her Normal seemed to reach a standstill and with but two minute left to play were trailing 36-32. Another field goal and two foul shots gave the Thoroughbred3 four more points and the game, thus eliminating Normal.

The Murray Teachers on the following night defeated Western Kentucy Teachers 28-26 to capture the championship Western Kentucky, in the other semi-final match, defeated Louisiana Tech 60-41. Tech had earlier in the tournament defeated Wofford, victors over Centenary in the first round match.



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#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Harry Turpin this week announced a ten game schedule including four games to be played in Natchitoches, for his Louisiana State Normal college football squad.

The complete schedule: Sept.19 — Centenary, Shreveport

Sept. 25-Southeastern College, Natchitoches

Oct. 2-Arkansas A. and M. Magnolia, Ark.

Oct. 9 — Louisiana College, Pineville

Oct. 16 — Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

Oct. 23 - Louisiana Tech, Natchitoches

Oct. 30-East Texas, Natchitoches Nov. 5-Stephen F. Austin,

Nacogdoches, Texas Nov. 20-Mississippi Teachers, Natchitoches Nov. 26—Southwestern, La-

# EIGHT VARSITY CAGERS AWARDED

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Eight members of the highly successful Louisiana State Normal College varsity basketball squad were named 1936 lettermen at a meeting of the college's athletic council this week. The council's action was to pass upon the recommendation of Coach Lee Prather, who named the eligible lettermen.

The Demons enjoyed the most successful cage season that Normal has seen since 1931, when the Normalites went to the finals of the S. I. A. A. tournament. This year, the Demons won eight contests and lost only one in their regular conference season, and broke even with a win and a loss in the annual meet at Jackson,

Coach Prather will lose only three of his eight lettermen through graduation. However, one of these seniors is Captain Billy Baucum, who completed his third year of varsity competition last week. The other two seniors are Sam Miller and Lemon Wooley, two of the fastest breaking and shooting forwards ever to wear the purple and white colors.

munistic workers. Above all we must keep radical thinking out of our colleges and universities. Do not confuse progressive thinking with radical thinking. The former is good while the latter is infinitely bad. We must keep a watchful eye, particularly, on our campus politics. We must choose with care our student officers and must do all in our power to prevent the election to any student office of any person whose principles in any way are tinged with socialistic or communistic tendencies. It is our conscient-

## THROUGH THE GLASS

stated before, it would be need- been different. To quote: less repitition to repeat it here I. A. A. tournament however, have Murray had it's shining star, Tully might be of interest.

logically that Normal deserves Tullos was a hero in defeat." third place. Both Louisiana Tech and Normal were in the semifinals and since Normal holds two victories over Tech, one by a 36-34 count and the other by 63-20 tally, the Demons' superiority over maintained.

and one Mississippi newspaper the Olympic distinction.

The basketball season of 1936 | correspondent expressed the opinis finally and definitely over. ion that had Normal been at full Since Normal's record has been strength, the story might have

"Normal's well-matched team again. Incidents regarding the S. might have been a match for not been printed and consequent- los, not been sorely handicapped for the position, it might be stated down very perceptibly. Even so

> As it was, Tullos was highcounting for eleven in all.

\*\*\* So went the Demon's chance for a try-out for the Olympics the Bulldogs might reasonably be as Coach Adolph Rupp, chairman of the Olympic committee, tele-At any rate, Coach Prather's graphed the officials that the charges did well for themselves, champions would be selected for

# NORMAL BOXERS DEFEATED BY CENTENARIANS

The Normal boxing team proved little opposition for the highlyary 28, when the visiting mitt a draw on one other.

James Cromwell in the lightheavyweight division and Herb Sayers in the welterweight were the only victors of the evening for the Normal college. Burnett drew a tie count with Dixon of Cen-

Normal meeting was between Boy by those ill or injured Blue of Centenary, 120 pound Boy Blue.

Centenary threw the towel in the sult of a broken arm. ring to save his plucky warrior,

outpointed John Luksich, heavy Perkins and Berry. punching Centenary lad, hailing

son, both of Centenary staged a playing. feature bout of three rounds. Both John D. Bell, a first term fresh-Shreveport college.

Wooley, Coach Prather lettered

Bill Lofton and Milton McGee,

sophomores; Cecil Brown, Elmo

Tullos and Marvin Wyatt, juniors.

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# SCRIMMAGE FEATURES SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Head Coach Harry Turpin and Assistant Coach Joe Aillet have touted Centenary Gentlemen here their charges midway in spring at the Normal college last Febru- football practice with heavy scrimmage already topping a proteam took five of eight scheduled gram which includes blocking bouts of the evening, and received drills, passing plays and practically every other phraze of the game. Injuries are already beginning

to thin the ranks of the near .40 starters. However, several men who have been kept from practice until the basketball season was over, have now donned uniforms The first bout of the Centenary- and are filling the places vacated T

Several of the injured men were bantamweight, and "Tar" Cald- the outstanding stars last season. well, 118 pound contender of Nor- James Merritt, stellar sophomore mal. The first round with the end, is nursing an injured knee hard-punching Shreveport lad incurred in scrimmage Saturday, went to Caldwell, but Boy Blue when Vaughn tackled him just as came back in the second and third he caught a pass. Merritt will and drew blood with vicious left probably be out the rest of the hooks. Caldwell was in bad shape spring. Mixon Bankston, burly throughout the second and third 215 pound fullback received a 6 have taken out files and have rounds, but gamely attempted to inch gash requiring 6 stithes and started sharpening their spikes in outpoint his opponent. Referee will probably be out the rest of Lou Winbarg gave the decision to the spring, also. Co-captain Polly Piazza was cut on the chin but Herb Sayers scored a clean was in capacitated only a few technical knockout in the third days. Emmett Cope has been out White colors in athletic competiround when Coach Matt Price of of practice several weeks as a re-

With the conclusion of the bas-Jeff Newman. All three rounds ketball season several men have Meadows, who high jumped six went to Sayers. Newman appeared reported for practice. Prominent feet and four inches last season in bad shape when the bout ended. among these are Marvin Wyatt, a is already striving to better that The surprise of the match came consistent ground gainer last sea- mark. Woodrow Turner, defeated when Joe Cromwell, 170 pound son and, from the Freshmen only twice last season is also in light-heavy of the local college squad, the Elkins brothers, E. D.

Several men are shining in two mile. Several other men are from Pennsylvania. Referee Win- practice already. Payne Mahfouz getting in condition before Coach barg gave the decision mainly on is continuing his sensational run- Turpin assumes full time comthe excellent lefts employed by ning of last year proving that to mand, namely: Blily Baucum, Cromwell that had Luksich's head be no fluke. James Merritt and javelin, Clifton Thomas, sprints, snapping back. Only Cromwell's Bill Charleville, at the terminal failure to follow up his lefts saved positions have been outstanding ler, high hurdles and Burgis, Luksich from an apparent bad and Slack, Coyle and Piazza, to freshman, high jump and hurdles. name only a few in the line are Linden Bonner and Paul Hud- continuing last season's sterling

boys are the ace mittsters of the man from Franklin, La., has been outstanding in scrimmage against Leroy Miller and Coach Parker the varsity. Bell, high school tenof Centenary acted as timekeep- nis champ, a couple of years ago, plays at a half back position.

# CENTENARY TO BE FIRST ON LIST OF INTER-COLLEGIATE FOES TO BE TACKLED BY NORMALITES

Normal Squad, Under Direction Of Coach John S. Kyser, Will Be In Mediocre Shape For Their First Test

The Louisiana State Normal Tennis team goes into by a knee that twice last week action tomorrow against the Centenary squad at the Although no play-off was held was out of joint, and slowed him Princess Park courts in Shreveport. This will be the season opener for the Demons and the Gentlemen alike and since neither team is in condition the contest will be for point man for the Demons, ac- competitive experience rather than anything else.

NOTICE

Tennis balls which have

been used by the Normal

varsity tennis squad in prac-

tice are on sale at the Nor-

mal bookstore for fifteen

cents each, it was announc-

ed this week by J. S. Kyser,

varsity tennis coach. These

balls are ones which have

been used by the varsity for

no more than two days at

the most and are in near-

excellent condition. The var-

sity this year is using brand

new Pennsylvania pressure-

packed balls for practice and

for match play, and usually

after between three and six

sets the balls are turned in

rolled in tennis classes or

playing tennis for pleasure

will find the purchase of

these balls extremely inex-

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TRACKSTERS

Although spring football prac-

tice is keeping many of the track

men from training, many others

preparation for the 1936 season.

This spring will mark the first

time in two years that Frank

Fletcher has worn the Purple and

tion. Fletcher is expected to star

in the sprints, the low hurdles

and the broad jump. Charley

training to lower his time of ten

minutes thirteen seconds in the

and low hurdles, Benjamin Shu-

Missing from the ranks because

of spring football practice are:

Allen Lee, weghts, Marvin Wyatt,

pole vault and hurdles, Harmon

and Pernici, freshmen sprint men

The regular grind of track

training will begin at the conclu-

and several others.

sion of football practice.

factory for use.

pensive, and will find that

the balls are entirely satis-

exchanged for new

Normal students en-

The Purple and White racquet wielders will start on a state tour on the morning of March 26 which will match them against the Louisiana College team that afternoon and the strong Tulane five two days later in New Orleans.

The Louisiana College squad is an improved one over that of last season, which was then one of the Demons' strongest opponents. Jake Shapiro, prominent in tennis circles in the state for several years, is now one of the Wildcats' team members. Richard Crowell, Henry Taliaferro and Hixon, all seasoned veterans are still in whites also.

Coach Emmet Pare's Tulane players, Southeastern Conference champions last season, will probably prove to be the Demons' strongest opponents. Outstanding on their roster of team members is Eanie Sutter, one of the leading intercollegiate players of the nation. John Thorn and Aston Phelps, letter men last season will also oppose the Demons again this year.

Little is known of the strength of the Centenary team but Coach Kyser, judging from the performance of past teams, expects his charges to encounter a well halanced and smooth working quintet. The Maroon and White crew is minus the services of Bill Dabney, left-handed ace last season, but Hugh Stephens bids fair to fill the vacancy.

The Demon quintet will be composed of five experienced men. Although no try-outs have been held for team positions, Coach Kyser, in ranking the men for this match, it is likely that Elton Bordelon or Bill Charleville will hold down the number one position, the second choice playing at the number two post. The number three and four position holders will be selected from Kier Maddox, Henry Ford Glass and Malcolm MceLan.

Two doubles combination will be derived from the five members of the team. It is practically certain that Kier Maddox and Malcolm McLean will form one of the teams, the other combination will be derived from Henry Ford Glass, Bill Charleville and Elton Borde-

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## March 23 Set As Final Date For

With Monday, March 23, set as the closing date for registration at the Normal college, an all-time record for spring quarter enrollment is expected to be set with 1052 students registered to date. The previous high at the college was set last spring when 1056 students were officially recorded for that session.

One of the significant aspects of the enrollment records of the last few semesters lies in the fact that a steady increase over former years has been evident. Every indication points to a new high in spring enrollment judging by past records of Registrar Mitchell's office.

At least twenty more late entrants are expected to enroll for work in the thirteen curricula being offered by the college before registration closes on Monday.

#### Okla. Wins Debate (Continued from Front Page)

which competed in the Louisiana Forensic: Louisiana College of Pineville, Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, Centenary College of Shreveport, Louisiana State University of Baton Rouge, Baylor University of Waco, Texas, Southern Methodist University of the coming year for Newman Club Dallas, Texas, Sam Houston was held March 1, 1936 in the Teachers College of Huntsville, Newman House. The following Texas, Stephen F. Austin College were elected: Paul Piazza, presiof Nacogdoches, Texas, East Texas dent; Frances Marie Parr, vice-State Teachers College of Com- president; Willie Lou Talbot, remerce, Texas, Southeastern State cording secretary; Taylor Marshal, Teachers College of Durant, Okla., treasurer; Belle Bollinger, cor-Hendrix College of Conway, Ark., responding secretary; Margaret this curriculum. This project is many attractive pieces of work. Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., Hicks, chorister; Harold Smolinand the State Normal College.

#### 1936 Potpourri (Continued from Front Page)

the book a revealation from the House Committee; Miriam Breaux, outside cover to the very last page, Velma Schexnayder, Entertainembellishing section headings with ment Committee. artistic art motifs.

book will be ready for distribution | March 8, 1936, in Newman House. in the early part of May. The circulation manager, John Makar, has requested all those who are able to make further payments on Club that a man has held that their reservations to do so, so office. His work in the club to on election day). that distribution of books can be

space in this year's book.

#### Newman Club

(Continued from Front Page) Registration been held on the local campus.

The program for the Retreat is

#### Friday, March 27

6:30-7.00 a. m.—Mass, Newman House 3:30-4:30 p. m.—Lecture, Newman

House 6:30-7:10 p. m.—Lecture, Newman

House 7:30-8:30 p. m.—Way of the Cross, Church of the Immaculate

Conception Saturday, March 28

6:30-7:00 a. m.—Mass, Newman

1:30-2:30 p. m.—Lecture, Newman

House 4:30-5:30 p. m. Confession, Church of the Immaculate

Conception 6:30-7:30 p. m.—Lecture, Newman House

#### Sunday, March 29

7:00-8:00 a. m.-Mass, Church of the Immaculate Conception 8:00-9:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Blue Room, Nakatosh Hotel

#### Newman Club Holds Election Of Officers Here Sunday, Mar. 1

The election of new officers for ski, reporter.

The following were appointed to committees by the president: Zoe Sagrera and Yvonne Saucier, Social Service Committee; Herbert most ambitious annual published Sayers and Walter Ledet, Outat the Normal college in years. side House Committee; Celeste The staff has planned to make Dedier, Ruth Foutrou, Inside

The installation of the new of-According to present plans the ficers took place on Sunday night,

The election of Mr. Piazza to NOTE AGAIN. the presidency is the first time in date has been meretorious according to the consensus of opinion, Organizations are urged to make and it is expected that he will do now holds.

#### AN APPRECIATION

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We have from time to time expressed our appreciation of the assistance so generously given by the student body during the recent basketball tournament, the largest in the State. The entertaining of such an aggregation of enthusiastic high school students from so many parts of the State presents at the same time Normal's opportunity and Normal's problem.

That the two-day athletic event was a signal success was due in great measure to the spontaneous cooperation of the student body.

We wish to express through CURRENT SAUCE our sincere recognition of the help given by the several student organizations and by the men and women who worked as individuals. Especially do we wish to commend the splendid spirit shown by so many who, at inconvenience and real sacrifice to themselves, gave up their rooms and beds that Normal's guests might be comfortably housed. It was a real test of loyalty.

Sincerely yours,

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A. A. FREDERICKS, President State Normal College

I. C. STRICKLAND. Chairman Northwest La. Rally

J. E. GUARDIA, Secretary Northwest La. Rally

#### Home Economics Students Interested In Weaving Project nomics.

The Home Economics students are taking great interest in a participating in this project may weaving project which is being come and do their work. carried out by girls majoring in

These girls have carried out

being carried out under the direc-

Weaving devices are kept in the

(Continued from Page Two) SATAN'S SATIRE

#### Helen Harris, if we must be specific). What is the matter with the home variety?

NATURAL PROMINENCE. Right in our midst, on this very campus, are people whose names

are known the world over: J. Pierpont Morgan Woodrow Wilson Henry Ford (Glass)

Cecil Rhodes Which just goes to show you that ya never know to whom your

No, dear freshmen, that newly constructed black shed is not the the history of the local Newman reading room of the library—it's just the office and tool room of the contractors ('twould be a good place to lock up the candidates

Someone has suggested that the name of our college be changed arrangements for paying for page justice to the position which he to "THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE FOR GIRLS and a few boys."

#### JUST ONE OF THE NIGHTS IN B DORMITORY AFTER THE 10:15 BELL

"Aw . . . Let's not study . . Come in my room and lets have a 'session." We can study when we can't do anything else. Sh -- Sh --I hear Miss Winters coming down the hall!! . . . Now she's gone. . . What did you say? . . . Oh!!! I think He's cute . . . and I don't think he's conceited either. . . . What?!! . . . In love with him I do like him lots though. I bet C. A. Bean of L. S. U., and Dr. you think he's cute, too, but hate U. D. Mooney of New Orleans. to admit it. . . . Who?!!! . . . Oh, my goodness !!! . . . He's the one that's conceited. He makes me sick! . . . Let me tell you what he isiana State Normal College were: said to me yesterday-He said, 'I Dorothy George, Elizabeth Leondon't know what there is about ard, Marvin Hatcher, Annie Lou me that attracts the females on this campus so much, . . . but honest, about half of them seem Mae Obier, Edna Corbett, Justine to think that I'm what they've Hoyer, and Rev. Norman Gibbs. been WAITING, WATCHING, and PRAYING for !!... And when \$125,000 Structure I dance at the Field House,-Oh Gosh! All the girls almost break room and to the left will be the their necks breaking me. . . . I main reading room. Across the dewonder what it is, don't you?-And when I told him that it was tion of Miss Corinne Statler, as- his personality, he practically sistant Professor of Home Eco- beamed on me-Imagine! -His personality!! . . . That's a scream. office of Miss Statler where girls

. . I would've told him that it was his looks, but he probably wouldn't have swallowed that line. . . Sh, --- Sh --- I think I hear

Miss Winters. . . . I wonder if she heard us. . . . Oh, Gosh!! I forgot to sign up for 12:00 o'clock. Sh,--Sh--- Hold your breath!! . . . . (knock) . . . Come in . . . (enter Miss Winters) . . . Yes'm!!! . . . . Yes'm Miss Winters!!!! Well, I'm sorry Miss Winters. . . Yes'm!

. . Go to bed at 10:15 for the rest of the week?!! . . . Yes'm Miss Winters . . . Good night.

#### Caveny Entertains Students Here In Lyceum Number

In the first Lyceum number of the spring term, students of the college were entertained Thursday ments. The entire program was morning, March 12, by J. Franklin Caveny, an artist, sculptor, and by the artist. master of clay and crayon art.

Mr. Cavney opened his program with lightning chalk-talk sketches and followed with clay the other of Mr. Crew.

#### Students Hear Kagawa At New Orleans Meeting

Students of the Louisiana State Normal college attending the Presbyterian Student Conference in New Orleans returned Tuesday The conference was held in connection with the visit of Toyohiko. Kagawa of Japan. Other speakers were: Dr. D. C. MacGuire of Montgomery, Alabama, Dr. J. R. Spann of Baton Rouge, Dr. H. L. McCracken, of L. S. U., Dr. Dun-.. Me? . . . Well, I guess not! bar, H. Ogen of New Orleans, Dr.

The theme of the conference was "The Gospel and All Its Implications."

Those attending from the Lou-Scott, John Morgan, W. J. Massey Steve Harmon, Cecile Smith, Jack Burgess, Nancy Brown, Verdya

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livery room will be located the periodical reading room and adjoining this will be a broksing room which will contain a large open log fireplace. The combined seating capacity of the various reading rooms will be more than 300 students.

Serninars, faculty rooms, research reading rooms and storage rooms will be located on the second floor of the building. Plans are being made to house Professor George Williamson museum on the left half of the second floor.

The erection of the new library building at the State Normal college is meeting a long-felt need at the teachers' college. At present the library is housed on the second floor of a two-story frame building which is a veritable fire-

modeling. As his subjects for the clay busts, he used famous men of history whose likenesses were quickly molded out of soft clay with but a few deft finger moveinterspersed with rapid-fire patter

He closed the hour entertainment with the drawing of two caricatures: one of Mr. Fournet,



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NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

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# Student Body Election Set For Wednesday

# Varsity Debaters To Take Part In Southern Speech Tournament In Florida

DeWitt Garrett, John Makar, And Kier Maddox To Accompany Miss Clio Allen To Gainesville April 14

Three members of the varsity debate squad at the Louisiana State Normal college, will enter forensic contests at the Southern Association Speech Tournament sponsored annually by the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, to be held at Gainesville, Florida, April 14, 15, and 16. The three debaters, Kier Maddox, John Makar, and DeWitt Garrett will accompany Miss Clio Allen, of the Natchitoches high school English faculty, who will

Second Road Trip

Zwolle And Many High

Schools This Week

The Louisiana State Normal

college band under the direction

of its bandmaster, Mr. Gilbert T.

Saetre, will leave Natchitoches

to high schools of the state where

Zwolle High School will act as

host to the State Normal Band

at 10:30 Thursday morning, and

at 2:30 on the same afternoon,

the band will play before stu-

dents and citizens of Many, Lou-

Continuing their trip, the band

will play at Bellwood, Louisiana,

on April 3. Further trips are

planned for the local musicians,

namely concerts at Lake Charles

Last week, Friday, March 20,

Mr. Saetre and the band gave

their second annual band con-

The same program was broad-

cast by the band at five o'clock

in the afternoon over radio sta-

tion KWKH, the Shreveport

Times station. Telegrams of con-

The local Hill-Billy band, a

group of independent students on

the Normal campus will accom-

pany the band to Zwolle and

Many on Thursday, March 27.

Popular ballads of the mountains

and plains will be played by the

Hill-Billies. Featuring this group

will be its star, and all-round

musician, Mr. Benjamin Schuler

of Natchitoches. Mr. Schuler plays

the violin, harmonica, musical

Celebrates Tenth

Commemorating their tenth an-

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, the

first national sorority to be or-

ganized on the Louisiana State

Normal College campus, will stage

an elaborate party in the "Y

House Saturday night at 7:30 o'-

Founded March 26, 1926, with

increased from seven charter

Miss Myrtle Aymond, the first

1935-36 school year.

Anniversary

D. S. E. Sorority

Simon's "Willow Echoes."

the broadcast.

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Washington Parish.

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Of Season Thurs.

attend the tournament at Gainesville in the capacity of faculty Band Makes sponsor and critic, and who will also deliver a formal address at the tournament.

The debaters from the Normal will alternate in positions on the one Normal team during the de- Local Musicians To Appear At bate tournament, each speaker participating in four debates. The question for debate at the tourrament will be the official Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: that Congress should have the power to over-ride, by a twothirds majority vote, decisions of Thursday morning, March 26 on the Supreme Court declaring laws another of its spring road trips passed by Congress unconstitutional." The round-robin plan of musical concerts will be rendered. organization will be followed, with each team debating six times, three on the affirmative and three on the negative.

In addition to debate, the speakers from the Normal will enter other sections of competition in the tournament. Maddox will be a contestant in the oratorical contest, John Makar will enter after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking, the general subject for which will be, "Gains and Losses Under the New Deal," and DeWitt Garrett will compete in the poetry reading section.

An interesting feature of the tournament will be a convention type debate which will be sponsored during the tournament by the Southern District of Tau Kappa Alpha. In the convention type debate, certain subjects are discussed for a limited period and then a resolution is adopted making definite suggestions regarding the subject. The subjects to be used for this convention debate are: "Tenant Farmers in the South", "The Crime Problem of the United States", and "Relief for the Unemployed."

### Ducournau Will Present Paper At Science Meeting

Several Professors To Attend Annual Convention At Lafayette Friday

Professor A. L. Ducournau, head of the chemistry department at the Louisiana State Normal college, will present a paper on Friday, March 27, at the tenth annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences which is to be held in Lafayette, Louisiana on March 27 and 28.

The outstanding speaker at the convention will be Dr. Gilbert Anderson, noted brain surgeon of Louisiana State university medical center, New Orleans, Louisi-

The Louisiana Academy of clock. Sciences is an organization composed of professors, doctors, and other men and women of the Mrs. V. L. Roy and Mrs. Mattie state who are interested in one Breazeale, the Phi chapter of D. or more phases of science, and S. E. has enjoyed 10 years of scientific research in all of its growth. Its membership has been

Among those faculty members members to a present roll of 113 planning to attend this meeting active and alumni members. are Professor A. L. Ducournau, secretary-treasurer of the organ- president of Phi chapter, died last ization; Mr. Alvin Good, professor year, and the local chapter has of social sciences; Mr. Harry L. established a Myrtle Aymond Barr, associate professor of biolo- Memorial Ring in her honor. The gy; Mr. John S. Kyser, associate Memorial Ring, a gold signet with professor of geography; Mr. a crest in gold set upon an oval Francis Fournet, head of the sci- amethyst, is awarded each year ence department; Mr. Rivers Ne- to the most worthy active member som, instructor of biology, and in the sorority. Miss Dorothy L'-Dr. P. B. Hussey, professor of biolHerisson wears the ring for the

THE COMMENTATOR

Next Wednesday's student body election is of more importance than is sometimes thought by the average Normalites. For the most part the election is generally a fraternity or sorority "airing of grievances" regardless of the merits of the candidates for the respective offices. One fact that is generally overlooked in these elections is that the people selected are in actuality the official representatives of the students as a whole and individually. The primary consideration, therefore, should be the selection of candidates upon their merits as capable representatives of the students as a whole and morning, candidates were nominated from the floor with upon their abilities as administrators rather than upon their "campaign smiles" and political backing.

Today's issue of Campus Campaigns will concern itself with brief resume of the candidates' qualities and drawbacks, so that the reader may draw his own conclusions form the "political clap-trap" which will be spilled during the coming week. Facts, rumor, and plain gossip from both sides of the fence will be raised. Candidates are discussed in alphabetical order without designating the office for which they are running in most cases.

In as much as this is being written Tuesday night, final information on nominations cannot be had-consequently changes in political line-up must be made by the reader

James Austin is one of the principal office contenders. He has a good following and a good record in local offices as was indicated in a previous issue. He is a junior with none of the qualities generally characterizing an aggressive leader but with a quiet and unobtrusive manner which have won him many friends. His non-aggressive manner may count against him in a race where more active leadership is sought. Scholastically he is of about the average run.

Scholastically, Jack Douglas and Austin are on about a par. Douglas is a junior with more aggressive qualities than Austin, and on the whole, more outspoken in his demeanor. He has a strong following among the newer students on the campus which will go a long way, in that a freshman vote will count as much as a senior vote in this election. He is open to a few vital political attacks which may go strongly against him.

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### College Issues Four Page Folder Of Summer Term

Alexandria, and high schools in Many Pictures Of Buildings And Local Forensic Club Is Petition-Student Activities Appear In Brochure

A four-page folder to be mailed cert at the Byrd High School in Shreveport. The program consisted of light snappy marches Causey, cornet soloist, gave his musical interpretation of Frank teachers' college here.

gratulations were received during them to attend the summer session. On the inside are pictures illustrating what is to be offered courses for men and women, a operated as a special feature of the summer session, and the varied reactions which create an atmosprere of a summer resort during the summer session.

On the back of the folder is a large picture of the "N" and special information regarding the summer session of nine weeks. A picture of the four columns is in the space opposite the address.

#### Lesche Play niversary, the Phi chapter of Contest Plans Launched Here

Natchitoches Lesche Club Offers \$15.00 In Prize Money

the assistance of President and second places respectively.

Charles DeBlieux, winner of last year's contest with his oneact play, "The Healin' God" has entered a play in this year's contest. His one-act play for the competition this year is entitled "Re-

(Continued on Last Page)

### State Normal To Send Delegates To Houston Meet

ing For Chapter In Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity

R. L. Ropp, debate coach, and to high school graduates and John Makar, member of the varteachers of the state will be off sity debate squad, will leave Natthe press this week, it was an- chitoches Sunday morning for and classics. Mr. Billie Pate nounced by the Press Bureau. Houston, Texas, to attend the This artistic folder is an an- Eleventh National Biennial Conthe summer vention of Pi Kappa Delta, naschool term of nine weeks at the tional forensic fraternity, to be held March 29 through April 3. On the front of the folder is a The five day session will include drawing of the new entrance to six rounds of inter-collegiate dethe college and a letter to the bates, three banquets, contests in high school graduates and teach- oratory and extemporaneous ers of the state from President speaking, social gatherings and a Albert A. Fredericks, inviting trip to Galveston in addition to the regular business sessions of

the convention. Mr. Ropp is the offical delegate at the college this summer, such of the Louisiana State Normal as the varied physical education Forensic Club which is petitioning for a local chapter of Pi Kaplibrary course, demonstration and pa Delta. He will present the case supervision courses which will be of the local debaters before the charter committee on Tuesday, March 31.

> John Makar has been invited by Professor Huffor of Sam Houston State Teachers College to give

> > (Coninued on Last Page)

#### APOLOGY

to make a formal apology for a mistake which appeared in its columns several issues ago. In an article concerning the academic standings of the various student residences on the Hill, credit for the compilation of these standings was given to the Office of the Registrar. It has been learned that none of this work was done by that department but that the research and compilation was accomplished by the Office of Miss Catherine Z. Winters, Academic Adviser for Women. The work done by this office in ascertaining the academic averages was entirely voluntary and the Current Sauce, in tendering this apology, wishes also to compliment the Office of Miss Winters for the efficiency displayed in this

# CAMPUS CAMPAIGNS! Candidates For Offices Nominated In Quiet Meeting Held Wednesday Morning

Ottie Mae Duncan Unanimously Elected Secretary-Treasurer; Jack Douglas and James Austin To Run For Presidency

In a Student Body Association assembly Wednesday more order than is customarily noticed at elections of this type. The only uncontested office was that of secretarytreasurer which went to Ottie Mae Duncan when no additional candidates were slated for running. In the contest for President, Jack Douglas and James Austin were nominated by their respective constituents. The only other

Treble Clef Club

Presents Fifth

Chorus Of 39 Persons Perform

before Large Audience

Tuesday

In its fifth annual concert, the

Treble Clef Club under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Lilian Gerow Mc-

Cook, presented a program of

auditorium Tuesday evening,

March 24, at eight o'clock. The

Treble Clef Club chorus was com-

posed of fourteen sopranos, twelve

mezzo-sopranos, and thirteen con-

traltos who were accompanied by

Franes M. Phelps, pianist, and

assisted by Bille Pate Causey,

The program included the fol-

lowing numbers: The Wind's in

the South (Scott), Prayer from

"Hansel and Gretel" (Humper-

dinck), Son of Mary (Diack), The

Virgin's Slumber Song (Reger)

Beauteous Morn (Edward Ger-

Villanella (two early Italian pop-

ular songs arranged by Crist),

The Commodore (a Polka by

The following young women

composed the vocal ensemble:

Sopranos-Dorothy Brann, Hazel

Dear, Elizabeth de Loach, Roberta

Fluitt, Harriet Hall, Georgie Pick-

ett, Lola Mae Plauche, Sarah Rag-

land, Jane Shell, Millicent Shell,

Kathleen Rhorer, Merrill Raggio,

Vanessa Thompson, and Louise

Voorhies; Mezzo-Sopranos-Elvira

Mae Beasley, Nelwyn Bedingfield,

Kate Chatelain, Lessie Cooke,

Frances Davis, Verone Ford, Be-

atrice Gamble, Ethel Good, Lucy

Roach, Helen Sexton, Bernice

traltos — Jewel Bruner, Helen

Byers, Lois Clark, Georgia Dixon,

Dorothy Douglas, Corinne Four-

net, Helen D. Horton, Virginia

McKinney, Emily Belle Platt,

Cecile Pou, Ruby Doris Price,

Jaunita Russell, and Marguerite

Pi Kappa Delta

S. R. Toussaint To Be Guest Of

Today

Normal Forensic Club

S. R. Toussaint, first vice-

president of Pi Kappa Delta, na-

tional debate fraternity, will be

afternoon when he stops for a

visit while enroute to the na-

tional debate tournament to be

Mr. Toussaint is a member of

the faculty at Monmouth College,

Monmouth, Illinois, and also

chairman of the charter com-

chapter here and make recom-

mendations to the national con-

vention in its report to be given

Wednesday, April 1.

ing Sunday.

To Visit Campus

Vice-President Of

Smith, and Eleanor Young; Con-

Alma Meter, Loyalty.

cornetist.

**Annual Concert** 

office which will be contested is that of vice-president for which were nominated Harold Mitchell, Isobel Page, and John Makar who withdrew from the race, requesting that his support be given to Miss Page.

More than 700 students attended the meeting which was presided over by Van Odom, refiring president of the student body. Alice Harkins assisted him as secretary-treasurer.

thirteen numbers in Caldwell Both candidates for the presidency are well known students who have active followings in their respective fields. James Austin is junior class president, a track-man, and football player with a strong political record back of him. On the other hand, Jack Doublas has a strong popular following which has been steadily increasing. He is also a junior. with a scholastic average on about a par with Austin's.

In the race for vice-president,. man), Serenade (Schubert), La Harold Mitchell, sophomore class-Bella Margherita and Balleria Tu president, is pitted against Isobel Page, diminutive junior girl. Both candidates present an interesting contrast in extremes: Miss Page Chambers, rendered by Billie Pate is barely five feet tall while Causey), My Heart is a Silent Mitchell is slightly over six feet in Violin (Fox-Andrews), June height. Miss Page, however, tops him scholastically.

The new secretary-treasurer is a junior who was crowned "Football Queen" at the Homecoming Day ceremonies at the college last

The regular election will be held Wednesday, April 1, at which time voting booths will be set up near Social Hall. All voting will be done by Australian Ballot.

## A. A. Of U. W. Offers Information On Scholarships

Dr. S. L. C. Clapp Anxious To Help Normal Students With Scholarships

The Natchitoches branch of the American Association of University Women, through its committee on graduate study, is prepared to give information concerning graduate fellowships and scholarships in the United States and abroad, it was announced recently by Dr. S. L. C. Clapp, member of the Association and of the English department at the Louisiana State Normal college. Students being graduated from colleges and making exceptionally high academic records are eligible for these scholarships and fellowships.

These maintenances cover practhe guest of the Forensic club this tically all fields of study in the leading colleges and universities both in the United States and in other countries.

Students desirous of obtaining staged at Houston, Texas, start- information concerning these fellowships and scholarships should communicate with the American Association of University Women, or see Dr. Clapp.

The purpose of these maintenances is to make possible the conmittee which will pass upon the tinuance of higher education for local Forensic club petition for a those students who are exceptionally competent and want to continue their work. Some of these scholarships are purely honorary while others are part-time working scholarships.

# The Current Sauce wishes

With the Spring term well under way, plans for the productions in the Lesche Play Contest, held annually at the Louisiana State Normal College, are being completed. This contest is sponsored by the Natchitoches Lesche Club and includes the work of some of the best dramatic talent at the college. Prizes of ten and five dollars are offered for first and



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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

#### DON'T SHIRK

To many citizens of the United States election time means nothing more, or very little more, than any other time. Unfortunately the same thing is true in a parallel sense on the campuses of most colleges. Oftentimes students who have a high regard for themselves and their own self-respect, who show commendable industry in their studies and who possess the ability to make this industry produce high academic standings, are totally lacking in the sense of public duty and responsibility which should be a conscious thought in the mind of every individual who is eligible to vote in an election for the choice of officers or policies which are supposed to represent this individual's particular organization or group.

The Normal campus is no exception to this rule. Any Normal student who has gone through at least one political campaign knows that on election day there are scores of students loafing in town and over in the dormitories who would never get within one hundred yards of the polls unless they were literally dragged thither by some enterprising politician. However advantageous this situation may be to the politician whose candidate is not well-known and possesses not many capabilities, it certainly is a condition which should not be tolerated as long as there is any possibility of correcting it.

The spirit of democracy is government by the governed. The people of the world struggled long and hard and for many centuries to obtain the democracy and the suffrage which we enjoy in this country. And now that we have that for which we fought, we seem to be defeating election but lots of hard politicit by our own indolence and lack of responsibility.

If it is true that citizens of the United States rightfully ought to bear a responsibility for voting for the officials one time this year. who are to govern them, then certainly there is a like responsibility on the parts of students to conscientiously vote for the officials who are to represent them and to a large extent formulate their policies. Certainly, if a large number of students at the Normal fail to vote in the coming election it cannot be said that the officers elected represent the majority. Rather, in such a case, they would represent a group which, while probably the most energetic, might nevertheless be the minority.

All of which brings us to the crux of this editorial. You students who up until now have taken very little interest in the spring election should break through your shells, get out onto the campus, and take part in various discussions. Through the columns of the Current Sauce you can learn the names of the candidates if you do not already know them, and can learn some facts about each of the candidates. You can obtain further information on the campus by discussing the various candidates with other students. Learn all the facts you possibly can, make up your mind concerning your choice, and then when election day comes make it a point to go to the polls and cast your ballot. And if you catch a shirker loitering along the wayside or in the dormitory, make it your duty to get him out and over to the polls.

Let us emphasize that these admonitions are not just old editorial sermonizing. You have a duty to perform in any election in which you are eligible. If you are regardful of your own welfare, that of your friends, and that of your college, get out on election day and perform that duty.

#### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW (By Associated Collegiate Press)

How to prevent yourself from becoming unpopular with men, according to the girls at the University of Saskatchewan:

Avoid signs of jealousy.

Never mention another man in conversation with a date.

Learn to walk.

Don't dye har or paint nails brightly.

Don't get sentimental. Learn to cook.

#### Dormitory News

RED WIMBERLY, JR. (who makes all the mistakes in this column) in this column)

Well there is not but one thing that a person could possibly write about this week, that is the coming election. This is a very serious matter with some of our good friends around here.

I understand that for president Cattle King Douglas and Jimmie Austin will run it off. Well they aint either one to smart or they aint to dumb. They are both probably smarter than the last three we have had. We generally pick our dumbest lads for this office why I don't know. There is nothing we can say about either one of them that is very bad. Associate Editor They are both smarter than Dog Horton I am sure. Some of my close associates have advised me not to electioneer in the paper but it aint none of their business

> I personally ask you to support my candidate Mr. Jack (Cattle King) Douglas. I have nothing against Austin. But he has had enough, his picture has appeared each year in the papers, My mans has never done it yet. He wants his mother to pick up the paper and see his name so she will say look what son's went and done. Some people say its poor politics to ask someone to vote for your candidate but I can't see anything wrong with endorsing my candidate.

I also ask you to vote for Miss Isabella Page for vice president against Red Mitchell. I might say ular weekly or bi-weekly event on that Mr. Mitchell is a carpet bagger and that we have not had anything like since the civil war. could say vote the straight southern ticket. I could say rally Dear Editor: to the cause of the south. I could say elect Louisiana people to our I notice you use only initials at college offices. But I won't mention this because we have sup- to believe that Vox Populi is just posed to have buried the hatchet friend of mine.

At this time It has not leaked out who will run for secretarytreasurer. But we will all know before this column goes to press.

I have heard some reports that my candidate is a stuck up boy. Folks he is no such a thing. He is just a poor boy trying to get

So I will say in closing let's have no fights or cheating in the

P. S.—There are less members in the feathered flock than at any

#### Press Board Appointedby Student Council motif of the party.

At the regular Wednesday night of the Normal college, plans for the coming election, and committee for the selection of publications editors were formulated

The members comprising the committee to select the editor of the 1936-37 Current Sauce and the year-book, the Potpourri are Van Odom, Ray Winn, Bill Charleville, James Austin, and Evelyn Chatelain. This committee will meet Wednesday, April 1, after the balloting and counting of finished. All officers of the stu- Mrs. Barclay dent body and editors will be named for the following Thursday morning.

student council, the polls for student body elections will be open High School Girls' Playday on April 1 from eight in the Newman Club Retreat morning till five that evening with the noon hour closing the polls.

#### DO YOU NEED A NOTARY?

For the benefit of the Louisiana State Normal college faculty and student body, Mr. Sam Sibley, genial college treasurer and acting Purchasing Agent, has received a commission to serve as a Notary Public.

Any faculty member or student who needs the services of a Notary Public may find Mr. Sibley in either the Treasurer's office or in the office in connection with the

#### VOX POPULI

(Editor's note: Signed unsolicited letters from students or faculty members on subjects of general interest will be published in this column provided nothing of a libelous nature is submitted. Names of contributors will be withheld on request)

Dear Editor:

We are so proud of our campus and we take so much pride in its beauty that I think the students ought to be a little more careful of their treatment of the campus grounds. Take for example, cutting across the lawns. There are plenty of walks all around the campus to accommodate people, but nevertheless in order to save a few seconds they cut across the lawn instead of going around by the walk. In my opinion there is nothing that so disfigures a nice green lawn as the blemish of a straggly path leading across it. Let's forget about the few seconds we save and the bit more energy we expend and take the regular walks instead of the short cuts after this.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. M.

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to the Open Forum that started off with such a bang last fall? I thought that was a good idea and I think it should be continued. A lot of us have things we'd like to say in public and get off our chest, place to say them. I'm in favor of making the Open Forum a regthe Normal campus.

D. W.

In the new column, Vox Populi, the end of items. That leads me a fake and that you or some with our northern friends years member of the staff writes the ago. Mitchell is also a personal articles himself. If so, you're flying under false colors and you needn't think we'll accept as student opinion something that is your opinion. If Vox Populi is really the "Voice of the People" you'll have to print this, so I'll be looking for it.

Yours truly, M. T.

(Editor's note: We notice that M. T. did no more than sign his initials. Such is customary. Vox Populi is no fake.)

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

The pledges of Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the actives with a delightful "kid" party on Friday night. March 20, 1936, in the women's gymnasium. The gym was attractively decorated in the

The Hill Billy band furnished the music for the evening's enmeeting of the Student Council tertainment. All sorts of children's games were played. An Easter egg hunt also furnished part of the entertainment for the evening.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, olives, cake, punch, and ice cream cones, were served the guests in Easter bas-

Emma Lou Lassus won the prize for the best dressed boy, while the other prize went to Dottie V. Irion.

Guests other than the actives included Misses Dean Varnado, the student body elections is and Debbie Pinkston, sponsor, and

CALENDAR Friday, March 27 According to the plans of the Newman Club Retreat Saturday, March 28 Sunday, March 29 Newman Club Retreat Monday, March 30

Treble Clef, 7:30 P. M. Phi Delta Epsilon Alpha Phi Gamma

Tuesday, March 31 B. S. U. Y. W. Cabinet

Phi Alpha Theta, 7:00 P. M.

Selections of poll commissioners is to be left up to the candidates running for office, stated Van Odom, president of the student body. The counting of ballots will be made by four people, to be selected by the candidates, and by the student association officers

Bill Charleville, Glyn Corley, and Evelyn Chatelain were appointed on a committee to prepare the annual student council party in the near future.

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"If You Can't Take It, Don't Do It"

Now, that we have not made many enemies in a long time, we shall do a little bit of popping today because we are in a mood which sez: "Our readers to please, we must use our best wheeze, on some big campus cheese.

#### FIRST: OUR CANDIDATE.

We hereby announce our choice of a candidate for this election. Supporters (J. S. LeBlanc, local freshman who thinks he is pretty good) of Alec Tricity, local live wire campus politcian, have announced his intentions of running on the lunatick for the president of the student body. Alec Tricity is well-known for his hightension speeches and his shocking lines. His "flatform" is as follows:

1. A dictionary for Red Wimberly (and a check book for his brother, Doke)

2. A haircut for Henry Ford Glass.

4. Sleeping cots in Prof.

3. Free beer and pretzels in the Field House.

5. A cow bell for around Uncle Jack's neck so as to warn the couples of his approach.

and Prof.

6. Four-day-week-ends with a day to rest.

All allowed to smoke in new library and boys will be permitted to put their feet on the tables.

8. Dancing in Field House at any time. Floor space to be enlarged, special orchestra engaged, and six or seven over-head fans installed.

9. (Most important). A guy for every girl. (What a politician). Alec Tricity believes that with his flatform he will gain many volts of the student body. We asked one student, "Vote do you think of Alec?" And in a very unpolite way, he answered, "Volts it to you?"

#### NOTICE CANDIDATES.

A Normalite unacquainted with politicians has asked that all candidates please wear signs around with names and offices which they are seeking, so that they can get acquainted.

To freshman: No, all those ditches which are being dug are not trenches for the mud-slinging which will be done the next few days; neither is it to bury the dead-heads; nor is that steel frame-work and the Open Forum was a good an oil derrick or the foundation for a billboard.

#### PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

Many people suspect that last week this column was not written by the regular scribes-which is "write". From now on, anyone who wishes may have a hand or two in the handling of this part of the paper. An issue or two from now, the more or less regular compilers of this dope are going to give a few facts about this column and then quit writing it. . . . The first few notes concern those who went to New Orleans a week-end or two ago. While there, Jake Grinter and J. P. Morgan were somewhat rudely ejected from an antique store. They won't tell why they were so treated. . . . On the other hand, Marvin Hatcher and Annie Lou Scott were wishing that some one would show them around when their guides disappeared while they were in French Quarters. . . . And Justine Hoyer, while looking up at the artificial sky in the Saenger Theatre, actually thought that it was real sky and that if rain should fall, the audience would get wet (travel is surely broadening) . . . Speaking of Jake Grinter suggests the thought that he and Sarah Ragland are at the stage where a thought of June brings thoughts of wedding bells. . . . We wonder what Landry Escude and the former Dorothy Duff heard when they got married the other day. Maybe we're pessimistic or something, but we still feel that one just can't live on love. . . . Well, well, we hear that Henry Ford Glass is quite interested in archeology, and that while demonstrating his interest the other day when he walked out to the Indian mounds on the campus with his new girl friend, he was quickly brought back to the realities of existence on Normal hill by a commanding order to get back to the main by-ways. . . . Fooey, we are going to bed. More in the morning.

#### THE NEXT NIGHT.

To continue where we left off-we are probably not half so sleepy as the football boys must be now that they have to get up at about 5:30 a. m. to get limbered up on the farm. Perhaps the plan of having the athletes do a bit of farming early in the morning will result in disaster for the dining hall which has to bear the extra load when the boys work up an appetite. . . . As a sideline, W. E. Coyle has been going around yelling, "Extra, extra, city boy makes good in country, Harold Smolinski, big city boy, now hoeing onions on Normal farm!!!" (Which is a fact). . . . Baby Pernici would like to have us start a contest to name his little dog. Anyone suggesting an appropriate name, will be given a free ticket to the show. (Right now, we are suggesting two names: either Demon or Imp, which would immediately tag him as the Normal mascot. How about it, Pernici, do we get the free show?) . . . . . We suppose that Eugenia Sweeney and Herb Sayers must think that they are big-shots because they can go riding whenever the Sibley car is not in use . . We hear that Harold Mitchell's affable manner with the women voters may get a set back when they learn that he has a wife in Washington (a fact which he maintained last year, but is vehemently denying now—probably for political reasons). Coming back to Escude brings to mind the fact that basketball players just don't rate or something-Escude, Coyle, and Bankston of the football squad are linked but none of the basketball players are that way. . . . Louise Voorhies always looks as though she's a little down on the world ... Marguerite Gaines and Estelle Alexander are two attractive girls, if you want our opinion-even if you don't want it, they are. We know a dark haired chap who has eyes for Marguerite. . . . We see that little Clara Powers, who has a rather engaging smile, is back with us this term. . . . By the way, Pernici, maybe you otta call the dog, Hilma. . . . By the way Miss Leo Cowley would like to have people know that her name is pronounced "Cooley" .. We still think that Marie Cloutier has the prettiest eyes on this campus. . . . What happened to Nappy Bowen? . . . Say, Ernestine Boudreaux is worth turning your head to look at . . . Next issue we shall write about Laura Flournoy.

Forest City, Ia.—(ACP)—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.

3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost;" then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honey-

noon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey." 7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island. 8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

9. Rural life is found mostly in the country. 10. A corps is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady. SE C SPOI

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# TENNIS SQUAD OFF FOR SOUTH LOUISIANA TOUR

# SECOND ANNUAL SPORTS DAY TO BE LARGE AFFAIR

More than 2,000 girls from 240 high schools representing 20 parishes in North Louisiana have been invited to attend the second annual sports day for prep schools girls at the Louisiana State Normal college Saturday.

Many high schools have filed their entry list of 10 girls, and scores of others are expected to announce their intention to participate in the all-day sports program this week.

An elaborate program has been planned by Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, head of the Normal college physical education department for women, who last year initiated the first sports day for girls even staged in Louisiana. "The purpose of the play day for high school girls," said Mrs. Kyser, "is to provide an opportunity for wholesome and satisfying social contacts because the program stresses, through play activities certain desirable standards of social conduct; namely, initiative self-control, leadership, loyalty and good sportsmanship."

The feature of the entire sports day program will be the selection of a health queen. Each high school is allowed 10 entries and the queen is selected on her posture, normal weight for height and age, appearance, regular attendance at school up to the present date, school health examination card. The winner will receive a handsome silver trophy as an

ton, won first-place honors in last Miss Ada Fowler, 14, of Haughyear's contest in competition with 220 other entries.

Present plans for the sports day program call for registration and assignment to be made in the women's gymnasium of the college at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Games for all contestants will be staged on the women's athletic field from 9:30 until 12 o'clock. Lunch will be served on the green at noon for all participants.

The afternoon program will include games for all, folk dancing, stunts, dancing, choosing and crowning of the health queen and special entertainment by Normal college girls. A tea in honor of the visiting high school girls will be held by the Women's Athletic association from 4:45 until 5:30 SPRING FOOTBALL o'clock in the afternoon.

#### Intra-Squad Track Meet To Be Held Saturday

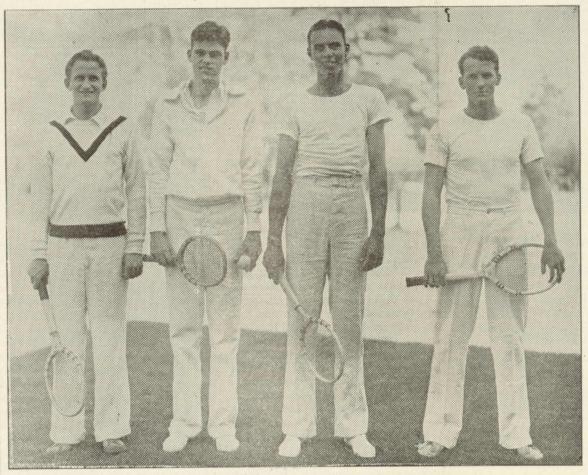
With spring football practice still keeping a great many men off the cinders, the track team is nevertheless beginning to take shape. With the date for the Southwestern Relays fast approaching Coach Turpin is anxious to have his men ready. Consequently, all of the track men have been run for time once and are due for another trial tomor-

Saturday the entire squad will be divided into two teams each to compete against the other. All of the races will again be clocked. The sprints loom as the most contested races with Harmon, Pernici and Frank Fletcher furnishing the fight. The high hurdles will also furnish more excitement all over six feet in height, fight it out for supremacy.

in the 440 yard race, with Clifton

iamson toeing the starting mark. of the spring. Woodrow Turner who for some

## NORMAL'S 1936 TENNIS HOPES



Pictured above are four of the members of the Demon tennis team, believed to be the tallest in the state. The average height of these four is 6 feet 23/2 inches. The names and height of the men are, reading from left to right: Henry Ford Glass, 6 ft. 1 in.; Kier Maddox, 6 ft. 4 in.; Malcolm McLean, 6 ft. 5 in. and Bill Charleville, 6 ft. 11/2 in.

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** DATES FOR TENNIS MATCHES ANNOUNCED

Coach John S. Kyser this week announced that dates for eight tennis matches have already been arranged, two of which will be played here but for which definite dates have not been set. Below is a list of matches that have been given definite

dates. March 20-Centenary, there March 26 — Louisiana College, there

March 28-Tulane, there April 1-Mississippi State, here

April 23-Mississippi College, there April 24—Millsaps, there April 25-Mississippi State,

there April 28-Millsaps, here. \*\*\*\*

# PRACTICE 'SHOT BY CAMERAMAN

With about two weeks left in spring football practice, Coaches Turpin and Aillet continue to stress heavy scrimmage. Passing plays, blocking drills, line plays, backfield and line technique receive the major portion of attention in the first few days of the week and is usually topped off with heavy scrimmage.

For the first time in the history of the college, motion pictures have been taken of the boys in action. Used by practically all of the big colleges and universities, this is expected to aid materially in pointing out to the squad members just what they did right or wrong.

Injuries are still prevalent among the squad. Hillman received a smashed hand in scrimas Meadows, Shuler and Wyatt, mage Friday which will probably keep him out of uniform the rest of the spring practice. Bankston Competition will also be keen and Merritt, who were injured last week, are still out of practice Thomas, James Austin and Will- and will probably be so the rest

With about four weeks of heavy time has dominated the distance practice behind them, the Deraces here will be seeking to re- mons are already beginning to pin will have this year approxi- tending Tulane Law school. Bill cost international matches, so establish himself as the marathon take shape into a well-balanced. man. In a timing held earlier this coordinated team. Many of the each position. There are excellent have been recognized as threats ers and refrain fro msuch pracseason R. G. Pyle, Jr., came in men are living up to the perform- prospects also, of three complete in any match and several more tices. Let it be added that this is and Bordelon 7-5, 6-3 and Fraser ahead of Turner and will be seek- ances of the past season and backfield strings, one practically may be added to that list before ing to do the same tomorrow. many others are showing promise as good as the other.

By HENRY FORD GLASS

A well known adage says that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. This may be and in some instances certainly is, true. However, that old prophet or wise man who formulated that saying forgot, or perhaps did not know of football, baseball, tennis and track. These four sports have their banners raised already; three in actual competition and one as a sort of ballyhoo for the coming season.

Baseball was at one time one of the most popular and successful sports here at Normal. Lack of material and funds made it necessary to discontinue the sport but after several years it is being reestablished. The details of this are stated elsewhere on this page so there is no need to repeat them

Coach Ted Cox, former head coach at Tulane, in an address delivered at a banquet here at the college in honor of the Demon's football squad, stated that a football team is as good as the spring practice shows. If this is true, and it probably is, then this college will boast of one of its best teams. Coaches Turpin and Aillet have not spared their charges in fundamental drills and already a well-blocking, charging team is taking shape.

Just a few years ago Normal track teams were recognized as one of the best in the south. In fact, several southern records were set, the last of which was broken by L. S. U. last year. In those days Coach Turpin had an abundant supply of material. There was Erskine Cook, who several times was clocked at 9:6 in the hundred yard dash. Cook tried out for the 1932 Olympics and was defeated by Toppino, the Loyola flash by a fraction of a second. There was Frank Archibald, second to Cook in the hundred and one of the best quarter millers ever to wear spikes here at the college, member of the championship relay team. Lee Berry was

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* NOTICE

Tennis balls which have been used by the Normal varsity tennis squad in practice are on sale at the Normal bookstore for fifteen cents each. These balls are ones which have been used by the varsity for no more than two days at the most and are in nearexcellent condition. The varsity this year is using brand new Pennsylvania pressurepacked balls for practice and for match play, and usually after between three and six ests the balls are turned in and exchanged for new ones. Normal students enrolled in tennis classes or playing tennis for pleasure will find the purchase of these balls extremely inexpensive, and will find that the balls are entirely satisfactory for use.

several times rounding the track under fifty seconds. Then there was little Charles Grainer, one of the best distance men in the South.

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Today Coach Turpin's material is not as outstanding but still will offer the old threats. Meadows in the high jumps and Turner in the two mile are almost certain S. I. A. A. winners. Fletcher is expected to go far in the sprints, low hurdles and broad jump and Wyatt, Meadows and Shuler are grooving the seconds off the high hurdles. James Austin, Williamson and several others are showing promise of developing into excellent track men.

Tennis teams here at the college have long been successful. Stathum Crosby who played at the number one position here also an outstanding quarter miler, four years was recognized as one of developing into excellent var- the state. In his class go also sity members. Always lacking Ed and Henry Pierson, former sufficient line-men, Coach Tur- Normal stars and at present atmately four men trying out for Charleville and Elton Bordelon the season is over.

# NORMAL RACQUET WIELDERS WILL MEET GREENIES OF TULANE AT NEW ORLEANS SATURDAY

Coach John S. Kyser And Maddox, McLean, Charleville, And Bordelon, Met Louisiana College Thursday

The Louisiana State Normal Tennis Team left for a state tour Thursday morning which started with a match against the Louisiana College aggregation yesterday afternoon. Saturday the Demons tackle the powerful Tulane team, Southeastern conference champions last year. Tulane is coached by Emmet Pare, at one time one of the greatest professionals in the world.

# ADDED TO RALLY SPORTS PROGRAM

The Northwest Louisiana High School Rally to be held at the State Normal college on April 17 tion. Maddox's opponent will and 18 will add to its regular probably be Earnie Sutter, promlist of track and field events another new feature for rally contestants. The new feature is to be organized baseball. The new sport will be purely tentative, awaiting the number of teams registering for the event. teams intending to enter the base ball division of the rally are requested to notify the secretary, Dr. J. E. Guardia, by April 1. On April 2, statements will be mailed to all schools registering, stating whether baseball will or will not

be included. Along with baseball, will be other organized team games, including volleyball, and tennis, both singles and doubles. The usual track and field events are still open, the relay teams not being certain, pending upon the advisability. Sports will include the 50 and 100 yard dash, the 120 high hurdles, the 220 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, 440 yard run, pole vault, shot put, discus, running broad jump, high jump, running hop step and jump, and baseball throw.

Classifications will be made again this year either A or B, depending upon the total enrollment in the state high school. The usual method employed by the executive committee in determining classification is the basis of 150 pupils or more being an A school classification, any less being considered a class B school.

The heads of the committee for the rally are as follows: Mr. A. G. Alexander, head of the literary division; Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of athletics; Mr. D. T. Tarleton, head of finance committee; Miss Catherine Winters, chairman of accommodation and housing; and Mr. R. L. Ropp, chairman of publicity.

The executive committee is making preparation to send out warnings to high schools to begin registering with the secretarytreasurer, Dr. J. E. Guardia as soon as possible in order that definite plans may be formulated.

In view of the above facts and although it is spring, cupid is going to have some trouble finding targets for his arrows.

It would perhap be wise to ask the spectators at the tennis matches, especially since the Intercollegiate matches are approaching, to refrain from walking behind the courts during play. This is very disconcerting not only to the player in the near court but of the leading tennis players in also to the opponant in the far court. This is not a matter of temperament as smaller matters than these have been known to please be considerate of the playthe wish of the players and Coach and Stagg defeating Maddox and Kyser.

The Demon squad is still in mediocre shape, no man

as yet playing consistant tennis. Coach Kyser put the men through a series of play-offs early this week and from the results of these matches is taking only four men on the tour, Blil Charleville, Elton Bordelon, Kier Maddox and Malcolm McLean.

Early season form places Kier Maddox in the number one posiinent in National intercollegiate circles. Bill Charleville will play at the number two post, Elton Bordelon at the number three position and Malcolm McLean at the number four position.

The doubles teams have also been given a shake up. Kier Maddox and Bill Charleville have been teamed as the number one doubles team and Elton Bordelon and Malcolm McLean as the number

Next Wednesday Coach Kyser's acquet wielders will take on the Mississippi State team here on the home courts. This will be the first home game this season and also one of the most interesting. Mississippi State boasts of one of the strongest teams in the South and were defeated last year by Tulane only The Mississippians' ace is also the Mississippi state champion.

.The feature matches of the contest will be played on the girls' court. Bleachers will be erected on either side to accommodate the spectators. Play will start at one thirty.

# TEAM BEATEN CENTENARY

The Louisiana State Normal college tennis team was defeated by the Centenary team, 4 matches to 2, on the Princess Park courts in Shreveport, Friday, March 20. The Demons split the four singles matches with the Gents but lost both doubles.

Bill Charleville, playing in the No. 1 position lost in 3 hard sets to Thomas Crowe, Centenary ace. Charleville won the first set playing a hard driving game but in the second set switched to a chopping game which Crowe was able to handle. Bill attempted to change back to a faster game in the third set but was unable to do so and finally lost.

Elton Bordelon, playing in the No. 2 position defeated Hugh Stephens in 3 sets. Stephens was outstanding in his recoveries but Bordelon was too consistent. The score by sets was 7-5, 2-6, 11-9.

The No. 3 match went to the Demons, also, Kier Maddox defeating Bill Fraser in 2 sets, 6-3,

The No. 4 match went to the Gents, Malcolm McLean losing to Stagg in 3 sets. The score by sets was 5-7, 6-2, 9-11.

The score by matches was 2-2 before the doubles were played. The Centenary team dominated the doubles matches, Crowe and Stephens defeating Charleville McLean 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

### Rally Plaques Donated By

The plaques, cups and ribbons ORGANIZED for badges to be awarded to the winners and contestants of the High School Rally to be held here April 4, were donated by seven here for several years, steps have merchants and business firms of been taken which may result next Natchitoches. The donors are: year in a varsity baseball team The City Bank & Trust Co., Lake- wearing the purple and white view Motor Co., S. & H. Kaffie, colors of this college. A freshman Hughes Dry Goods Co., the 440 squad is being formed now which, Transportation Co., Keegans if developed sufficiently by an ex-Laundry and the Natchitoches tensive season this year, may es-

vided funds for the purchase of ing as coaches. Cooper-Stallcup 3 plaques and 2 cups to be given and Sayers, and several bright to the school winners. Ribbons, in prospects the chances of a regular place of badges will also be presented to the individual winners.

#### Send Delegates

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program Thursday night. In addition, E. R. Nichols, Jr., of the University of Redlands in California, has requested that he appear on the stunt night program earlier in the week.

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# VARSITY BASEBALL Local Merchants SOUAD MAY BE

After having been discontinued tablish a regular varsity squad These seven firms have pro- once more. With three men servsquad are exceedingly bright.

Plans call for the formation of a freshman squad which will tackle high school teams, college freshman teams and junior college teams throughout the state. a performance of sleight-of-hand Saturday will mark the opening and magic on the social evening of the season for the freshmen, a match having been scheduled with the DeRidder town team to be played here on the local diamond. A complete schedule of the season's games will be announced

> Following is a list of the most promising prospects:

Linzay, Horton, Teer, and Mitchell, infield; Coyle, Bdadley, and McRae, outfield; Slay, catcher; and Sayers, pitcher.

#### SAM MAGGIO

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### CAMPUS CAMPAIGNS

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In another field, John Makar is a junior with a high scholastic standing but weak political backing. He is the only independent in the field. Being a non-fraternity man, he will have an up-hill climb. He is an effective speaker but is open to much mud-slinging criticism because of his frank, sometimes curt, statements. He has often been accused of being the author of Satan's Satire, which has been and the Misses Miriam Nelken, Inez Chaplin, Mareda neither affirmed nor denied. How far such criticism will go is yet

The only sophomore so far intimated for office is Harold Mitchell who has strong fraternity backing and an above average scholastic record. He has an apparently sincere way of "not spoiling a good tale for want of a few facts." He is president of the sophomore class which gives him additional political strength, but he will find opposition because of his socialistic principles which have caused an open break between him and all the other "Detroit boys", excepting a

A junior who will probably break precedent this election is Isobel Page who is running for vice-president, an office which has ordinarily been sought by men of the campus. She has the backing of several strong political groups and should go far in the coming election. She is in the upper register in scholarship. Her strongest compeition will come from the feminine gender as is usually the case when women enter politics.

At this writing, no information is available on the candidates for the secretary-treasurer's position.

#### Lesche Play

(Continued from Front Page) lief." Two other plays are entered: "The Price He Paid", by Payne Mahfouz, and "Union Soldier", by J. S. LeBlanc. All three plays will be directed and produced by their authors.

No definite date has been set as yet for the contest but it is expected that it will be held during the latter part of this term. The directors of these plays have already begun rehearsals on their productions.

## **MEL-O-TOAST**

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### Senior Dramatic Club Elects Spring Officers

At a meeting held Wednesday March 26, the Senior Dramatic Club elected the following officers for the spring quarter: President, Marion Reeves; vice-president, Melba Woodward; secretarytreasurer, Clifton Thomas; stage manager, J. S. LeBlanc; sergeantat-arms, Henry Ford Glass: reporter, Dorothy Aden; and business manager, Wanda Kuntz.

Committees for the managechosen as follows: Stage management, J. S. LeBlanc, chairman; Dorothy Aden and Marion Reeves. Advertising, John Makar, chairman, Genene Castles, and Cecil Smith.

Seven students who are eligible for membership to the Senior Dramatic Club were voted when and all passed unanimously. Preparations for the presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnets" are being made by members Consequence of the Dramatic Club.

# Training School Committee Visits New Orleans School

A committee composed of Dr. F. A. Ford, Mr. Aycock Hickerson, and Estelle Cockfield of the Training School visited the Country Day School of New Orleans, one of the most advanced and progressive private schools in the state, on Friday, March 20. Such trips are being promoted by educational institutions of this

and other states as a means of liberalizing and advancing methods of instruction.

The Country Day School of New Orleans is a privately owned elementary and secondary school, operate dunder the direction of Ralph A. Boothby. Mr. Boothby is one of the leaders of progressive education in the state. His faculty is composed of men and women from this country and abroad who were selected because of their special fitness for this type of educational procedure.

The school is housed in a brick building which has the appearance of a stately, colonial mansion set in a natural park. It is and pride for their school. located in Metairie Park, a suburban section of New Orleans.

The classrooms, in accordance with the progressive idea, were equipped with individual, movable tables and chairs. This made possible the use of these, rooms for varied purposes. One room which was used in the morning for rhythmic dancing was later converted into a lunch room during table. The meal was served inthe noon hour.

Many decorations in the classrooms such as friezes, reproductions of stained glass windows. pictures, and maps revealed the ment of the term play, "The Im- creative abilities of the children portance of Being Earnest", were as developed through teaching by dents and members of the faculty. activity methods.

> Center of interest to both teachers and pupils was the shopgymnasium. This building was a intention of the Director and facgymnasium with an enclosed side ulty of the Training School to ingallery. This gallery which was equipped for manual training, as are needed to produce a richer leather and metal work, was con- and fuller life for the children of vertible into an observation balcony for games.

children in the various phases of cational practices.

school work, by their ability make intelligent explanations of work in which they were engaged and by the knowledge shown in the material results of their work

The atmosphere of the school was natural and homelike. A feel, ing of comradeship between teacher and pupil and between pupil and pupil was apparent These conditions produced a free and happy situation. The children showed the attitudes of courtesy, respect for the rights of others. coperation, initiative and loyalty

The school operates from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. At the noon hour the students and faculty assemble informally in the dining room and are seated in groups about small dining tables at each of which there is a faculty member who serves as host. The guests were distributed by placing one to a formally, but the procedure was carried on with so much ease and grace that all formality disappeared in the process. Conversations at the tables were along lines of interest both to both stu-

The visiting group was enthusiastic over the results attained in this progressive school. It is the corporate as many of these ideas the Training School.

This is the first of a series of The effectiveness of the method trips planned for members of the of teaching was evidenced by the Training School faculty for the interest and enthusiasm of the purpose of observing modern edu-

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# James Austin Elected Student President

# Normal College Forensic Club Successful In Landing Pi Kappa Delta Chapter Here

R. L. Ropp And John Makar Present Petition For Chapter At Houston Meet; Fraternity Votes Unanimously In Favor of Chapter

Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, voted unanimously to accept the petition of the local forensic club for a chapter here, it was announced by R. L. Ropp when he returned Wednesday from the national convention being held in Houston this week. Installation of the local chapter is expected to take place in December just before the 1936 debate season begins. The Normal college was one of the five colleges among the seventeen

which applied from the United States to be admitted into the Northwest Rally largest honorary fraternity in the country.

When the Normal chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is installed, it will be known as the Louisiana Delta chapter of the Province of the Dr. J. E. Guardia, Secretary-Lower Mississippi which comprises chapters from Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas. This will be the only addition to the roster of this province for this year.

Mr. Ropp, accompanied by and from Puerto Rico. Mr. Ropp executive committee this week. represented the college at the business sessions of the fraternity, judged debates and oratory, and appeared before the charter committee Monday night and before the National Convention in assembly Wednesday morning on behalf of the local debaters. It was at this assembly that the petition for a chapter here was favorably voted upon.

At the banquet held Monday night, John Makar, representing Louisiana and the Province of the Lower Mississippi, entertained the delegates with a performance of sleight-of-hand. By special request, he gave an additional program of magic at the banquet held Tuesday night at which time pecially so in the literary events. med in stone. he almost created a sensation by First place winners of previous making a girl disappear from behind a screen in the banquet hall literary events, will be allowed floor, and second floor. and then making her reappear behind another screen some hundred yards away.

#### Eighth District A. Of W. C. Holds Annual Meet

More than fifty members of the Eight district of the American Federation of Women's clubs met last Saturday at the Natchitoches city hall for their nineteenth annual convention. Representative members of Lesche and Fine Arts clubs from all over the state were present.

The theme of the program, carried out through several addresses, was "Safety on the Streets and Highways". Miss Catherine Winters of the Louisiana State Normal college spoke on "Speed and Causes of Accidents"; Miss Leora Blair of the State Normal gave a talk on "The Driver and His Responsibility"; and Mrs. Sam Levy of Natchitoches talked on "The Responsibility of the Pedestrian."

A greeting to the members was extended by A. A. Fredericks, president of the Louisiana State Normal college, and a welcoming speech was given by Mrs. Sam Levy, president of the Natchitoches Lesche club. The response to these messages was given by Mrs. J. B. Vandegaer of Many. Another feature of the program was a formal address given by Mrs. R. E. Agate of Lafayette, state president of the American Federation of Women's clubs.

At the conclusion of the morning session, the club members were served luncheon at the Nakatosh hotel, where the program was continued. In the afternoon the delegates were shown through the Normal dairy by President A. A. Fredericks and Mr. S. Nelken, head of the agriculture department at the State Normal college. are expected to try for positions. appearances.

Treasurer Of Executive Committee Reveals Plans

Plans Completed

Closing preparations for the annual Northwest Louisiana Rally to be held here at the teachers' John Makar, participated in the college on the 17 and 18 of April activities of the convention along have been made according to a with some six hundred delegates statement from Dr. J. E. Guardia, from all parts of the United States secretary-treasurer of the rally

> "All those schools," stated Dr. Guardia, "which are on the approved and provisional lists of high schools, and which are members of the State High School Athletic association, will be eligible to take part in the athletic events of the rally." All junior high schools whose entries conform to the rules of the rally, may be represented in the contests.

The executive judges that form the lenient rules laid down that college on the 17 and 18 of the made more entries possible, esto participate again, in opposition to former rally rules. Alternates in the literary events will also be allowed to compete in the con-

Local merchants of Natchitoches have donated a number of trophies, consisting of cups and placques, to the rally committee for certain winning events. Individual ribbons or awards will be given the students by the college.

A general excellence cup will be given the school again this year which amasses the greatest number of points in the combined literary, track, field, basketball, tennis, and baseball events. Percentage scales have been worked out to prevent a strong track team from taking the general excellence cup, making definite entries in literary events necessary.

### Cheerleaders To Be Elected In Near Future

Nominations and trials for cheerleaders for the year 1936-'37 will be held during the week following Easter holidays, it was announced this week by Van Odom, president of the student body at the Louisiana State Normal college. Nominations and trials will be held one day, and the election of cheerleaders will be held at a student body meeting a few days

Prospects for the 1936-'37 squad of "Yell Kings" and "Queens" are good, it is believed. It is rumored that three members of last fall's squad will be up for reelection and there are many others who



Pictured above are Miss Germaine Portre, left, and Miss C. Mildred Smith, members of the State Normal college faculty, authors of "Natchitoches," an historicay study of this city, which has recent-For April 27-18 ly been placed on sale here. The book is receiving popular acclaim throughout the state.

#### Work On Library Building Ahead Of Schedule

New Structure To Be Completed For Use During Fall Term

Work on the new library building under construction at the present time at the Louisiana State Normal college, is keeping slightly ahead of schedule, it was announced this week. Basement plans for the new structure call for excavating eight feet below the surface of the ground and at the present time this work is about half completed.

The library building will face Caldwell hall and with the Science building, Warren Easton hall, and Caldwell hall, will form a coma number of new high schools will plete quadrangle. The building month. Various new rules have concrete floors, brick and tile

years in music, speech, and other will consist of a basement, first may be necessary.

The basement will contain a visional lecture room, a stack room which will extend through winner of last year's contest, this the first floor, two library science rooms, a reserve room, rooms, and faculty rooms. The first floor will be occupied

by a vestibule, a periodical room, and browsing rooms. Terraces will extend along the right and left sides of the first floor.

The second floor will contain rooms, and storage rooms.

The building schedule calls for beginning of the fall term, 1936. tively.

#### Hill-Billy Band Proves To Be In Big Demand Here

Trahant's Hill-Billy band which college "Stunt Night" and at the formal band concert at the col-

concert at Many. Last Thursday the band to Goldonna. the Hill-Billies furnished the entertainment for the Men's Faculty banquet at the Blue room of Hotel Nakatosh.

This afternoon the Hill-Billies will give a benefit performance at the Natchitoches high school and tomorrow they will accompany the band to Goldonna for a concert tomorrow night.

Elbert Trahant, director of the Royal Hill-Billies, has announced that they are opc. for engagements of all kinds. The Hill-Billies charge a nominal fee for their

## Lesche Contest Postponed Until After Easter

Charles DeBlieux, J. S. LeBlanc And Payne Mahfouz Enter Plays

The date for the Lesche Play lishers. contest, sponsored annually by the Natchitoches Lesche club, has been postponed from Wednesday, April 8, to some date during the week immediately following the It may be purchased from the Easter holidays, it was announced recently by contest officials. The exact date has not as yet been

The reason given for the postponement is the intense activity of the dramatics department at the present time. enter the contests at the Normal will be 182 feet long and 80 feet Dramatics club term play has dewide. It it to have reinforced manded a great deal of the time of Lesche competitors who are walls, a tile roof and will be trim- also members of the term play cast. An unofficial report stated The building when completed that another short postponement

> entered plays in the Lesche contest this year. Charles DeBlieux, year will present "Relief". Payne Mahfouz has entered his play, 'The Price He Paid", and J. S. LeBlanc will offer his play, "Union

Rules of the contest limit the plays to one act. All the plays will comb college, the authors have be directed and produced by their authors, and will be graded on space for a museum, seminar dramatic possibilities and on presentation. Prizes of ten dollars State Normal college. and five dollars are being offered completion of the library by the for first and second places respec-

#### College Band To Make Third Trip Of Season Today

The Louisiana State Normal proved popular with the State college band will go to Bellwood Normal college students at the and Goldonna tomorrow for its Ropp Placed In third concert trip of the season. According to Gilbert T. Saetre, lege recently, has become one of bandmaster, the band will go to the most popular organizations on Bellwood for a concert in the morning and will return to Nat-Trahant's "Royal Gorgeous chitoches in the afternoon. Then Gully-Jumping Hill-Billies" play- the band will leave for the second ed for the Pi Kappa Sigma sorori- concert of the day to be given ty party on the campus last week at Goldonna tomorrow night. The the session 1936-'37, it was an- Term Play (Auditorium) 7:30 p.m. and a few days later gave a pro- Hill-Billies, musical clowns of the nounced this week by President Religious Council, 6:30 p. m. gram in connection with the band Normal campus, will accompany

> Last Thursday the Normal varsity and Hill-Billy bands went to Zwolle and Many for concerts. proofreading and making the ne-The band played at Zwolle in the morning and then went to Many where the members were entertained during the noon hour in private homes. During the after- result of an effort to centralize noon the band gave a concert in in one office the publication of Senior recital, 8:00 p. m. the Many high school.

Additional band trips are plan- lege. Mr. Ropp for the last several Phi Alpha Theta ned for central, southeast and years has been in charge of pubsouthwest Louisiana after the lications and publicity for the Purple Jacket club (S104) Easter holidays.

# NORMAL TEACHERS EDIT BOOK Austin And Page Score Landslide Victories In **Annual Spring Elections**

Jack Douglas And Harold Mitchell Poll 312 And 292 Votes Respectively, Duncan Is Secretary-Treasurer For Next Year

More than two weeks of vigorous political campaigning came to close at the Louisiana State Normal college Wednesday when members of the student body elected student officers for the 1936-'37 school session. James Austin of Mooringsport was elected president and Isobel Page of Monroe was chosen vice-president. Ottie Mae Duncan of Alexandria was unanimously selected for the position of secretary-treasurer at a student body meeting

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"Natchitoches", the historical

study on the City of Natchitoches,

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Charge Of Editing

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R. L. Ropp, member of the

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for nominations last week when no one was nominated to run against her. Her name did not appear on Wednesday's ballot.

In the presidential race. Austin By Publishers defeated his only opponent, Jack 'Cattle King" Douglas by more than two hundred votes. Votes cast for Austin were 564 while 312 were cast in favor of Douglas. For vice-president, Miss Page were 584; votes cast for Mitchell were 292.

The new officers will officially take office at the beginning of the fall session, 1936, and will serve in this capacity until the expiration of their term at the end of the spring session, 1937.

Austin, a junior at the college, is extremely popular among the students and has been president of the junior class. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the "N" club, and the Fine Arts club. He has been outstanding in athletics during his three years at the college. He took a prominent part in freshman athletics during his first year, and during his sophomore and junior years was a member of the varsity track and football squads. He is pursuing the agriculturescience curriculum at the college.

Miss Page is also a junior at the college and is a member of it up, 'Natchitoches is too inter- Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. She was secretary of the freshman class in 1934 and since that time Also in the preface are em- has been an outstanding leader phasized the interest and coopera- among the students. member of various campus clubs and is pursuing the commerce

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### Two Faculty Changes To Be Made Here Soon

The leave of absence granted J. S. Kyser of the Louisiana State Normal college faculty to allow him to pursue special studies for a year beginning at the conclusion of the present spring quarter, has necessitated changes in the positions of two other faculty

Dr. J. E. Guardia, present director of extension at the college will replace Mr. Kyser in the geography department, and W. J. Avery, now supervisor in the Training school, will assume Dr. Guardia's position in the extension department.

Dr. Guardia has had experience along the line of his new duties having held the position of in-

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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 2

mal college, has been placed in B. S. U.

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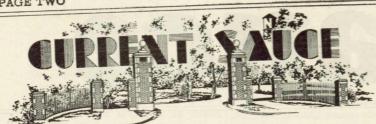
Mr. Ropp takes the place of Dr. Bus to Bellwood (afternoon) F. A. Ford former editor of the Bus to Goldonna (night) Saturday, April 4

High School Rally carnival Monday, April 6 cessary corrections in the copy to Euthenics club be published. Next year he will Freshman commission

compile and edit the catalog in Treble Clef club Phi Delta Epsilon This change of editors is the Alpha Phi Gamma

all material pertaining to the col- Newman club council

Wednesday, April 8 Treble Clef club, 4:00 p. m.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

#### LET'S BURY THE HATCHET

The War is over, the cannon have been wheeled off the rifles have been unloaded, the bombs have been stored away, and there is nothing left now but the shouting. The election is over for another year and the winner has won and loser has lost so we think that all hostilities should cease.

And why shouldn't they? Is there any sense in keeping a struggle going long after the object for which that struggle was started is definitely won or lost? A few years ago the women of this country started a great struggle to promote and accomplish woman suffrage. After a while, as is usually the case with them, they got what they wanted, and sensibly, they stopped their agitation. We can imagine how utterly foolhardy it would have been for them to have continued the fight with its attendant inconveniences and expenditures, after they had gotten what they wanted.

The same thing is true about losing, and the old adage, "Don't cry over spilt milk", is sterling in its applicacation here. The politicians on the losing side who still want to make stump speeches and throw mud balls remind us of the little crying and moaning child who sat on the Shaxnayder of Port Allen. edge of a city wharve and looked long into the water where he had accidentally dropped a shiny new dime. The child knew that there wasn't one chance in a million of his getting that dime back but at the same time he was having a good time over a good cry. And it seems to us the defeated politicians enjoy their cry just as much.

The election is over, the victory is won fairly and squarely and by recognized methods, so why not everybody bury the hatchet? The Delta Handa Poka's can begin speaking to the Eta Peesa Pi's again, and the Iota Sokya to each anniversary for the com-Kissa's can begin dating the Zeta Soa's again. After all, ing twenty years. These gifts were politics and social functions are two entirely different things, or at least ought to be, and there's no sense in amputating somebody's arm to spite his little fingernail. Whitehead with a set of Wedge-Please understand, we are not criticizing politics or anything like that, because that would just be repeating the old trick of Xerxes when he told the ocean to keep off his front grass, but we are criticizing any infringement politics may make upon the social activities of the campus. We suppose we must have politics, and as long as we do those who care to take part are entirely "free, white, single" as far as participation is concerned. But social functions on the campus are for everyone who can and will take part, and they have an educational value to the individual which is distinctly above and beyond other values of friendship and association. Certainly it cannot be said that anyone has a right to deprve a person of such educational value merely because that person happens to be across the river, in politics.

And furthermore, certainly the man who cannot differ ers lent to the charm of the room. with another man's viewpoint politically without becoming angry and losing that man's friendship, has no right to his own self-respect or to the respect of others.

So let's forget all about the political campaigns and, just as all members of our major political parties are Americans even though their platforms may differ in some respects, let us all come to the realization that socially and as a whole we are Normal students bound to each other by ties of loyalty to an institution which we love and revere.

#### NORMAL HONORED

Word has reached us that Normal's application for a chapter in Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, has just been approved and accepted at the Pi Kappa Delta national convention being held in Houston, Texas through this week. The chapter is expected to be installed at the Normal at the beginning of next year's debate season.

Membership in this fraternity which is internationally known and internationally famous, honors the State Normal college and rightfully so. Louisiana Normal has been making great strides in forensic work during the last several years, and has done a great deal of debating in the State of Louisiana. The Normal's outstanding leadership in intercollegiate debate circles was recognized and commented upon early this week at the Pi Kappa Delta national.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Maxine Bryant and Manette Swett on Monday night, March 23, 1936.

### Delta Sigma Epsilon

Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon held its tenth birthday party in the Y.W.C.A. house Saturday, March 28. The house was gaily decorated with the sorority colors, cream and green.

The program for the evening consisted of a song, "My Rose of for a change. Give the poor boys D. S. E." by Dorothy L'Herisson a break and let them tag a while. and Kathryn Brown, a rhymewriting contest for all guests, and the presentation of corsages, Miss Georgene Hughes, the first initiated member and one of the faculty advisers of the group, made a wish for the continued Dear Vox Pop: happiness and success of the chapter and blew out the candles few students attend the plays that on the birthday cake. She then the Davis Players produce at Norcut the first slice which was a mal. It seems that it is hardly signal for all guests to pull for worth the effort that the actors fortunes to be found in the cake. put forth when so few come. To-Light refreshments were served.

Many alumnae members were DeWitt, and three past presidents, Well, it is!) the Misses Genevieve Kearney, Irma Robinson, and Dorothy L'-Herisson. The first and last mem- Dearest Vox Pop: bers to be initiated into Phi chapter were also at the party. Other guests were the sorority patronesses, Mrs. Trabor, Mrs. C. C. Stroud, and Mrs. Mattie Brea-Aaron Brittain, Mrs. Evelyn Cason of someone's hard heels. Do Ducournau, Miss Dorothy LeGen- something about it dre, Mrs. Dorothy Hall Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth King Gladney, Miss Mildred Cobb, and Miss Eleanor yours, If you have not yet learned Gray McCoy; and guests of the to sleep soundly in class, despite sorority, Miss Dean Varnado, and professorial dissertations and outthe Misses Virginia Pierman, side interruptions, then you don't Louise Jackson, and Alice Marie belong in college.)

On Friday, March 27, Phi chapter initiated into its membership Miss Lillian Frances Kelley of Natchitoches, Miss Patricia Burke of New Iberia, and Miss Bernice

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained Mrs. Sara Roach Whitehead with a shower Tuesday, March 25. The theme was "The Rocky Road of Matri- isiana State Normal college, who mony Leading to the Throne of has signed up with the Warner-Love." Mrs. Whitehead was pre- Crowley Olympic Tour for the sented with gifts corresponding coming summer. The tour will wrapped to resemble rocks on the Europe and will attend the sumpath leading to the "Throne of mer Olympic games at Berlin. Love." The chapter presented Mrs. wood dinner plates. Refreshments of Easter season were served. Miss Dean Varnado and Miss Debbie er. The hostesses were the Misses Dorothy Irion, Polly Martin, and Marguerite Hanley.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The actives of Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma were Olympic games and dance festientertained with a tea on Wed- vals. nesday, March 25, 1936, in the sorority room which was attractively decorated in the sorority colors, purple and white. A profusion of purple and white flow-

Invited guests included Virginia Pearman, Marilyn Norman, Mimi tion. Tournaments and other con-Beal, Bertha Lou McIntosh, Doris Butler, and Elvira Beasley.

A dainty course of ice cream and cake was served to all those

#### Several Faculty Members Are On A.A. of U.P. List

Several members of the faculty of the Louisiana State Normal College are members of the American Association of University Professors. They include Mr. Alvin Good, Professor of Social Scienses; Mr. A. C. Maddox, Professor of Mathematics; Dr. S. L. C. Clapp, Associate Professor of English; Miss Porinne Statler, Associate Professor of Home Economics; Dr. P. B. Hussey, Professor of Biology, and Miss Catherine Winters, Assistant Professor of History.

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#### VOX POPULI

(Editor's note: Signed unsolicited letters from students or faculty members on subjects of general interest will be published in this column provided nothing of a libelous nature is submitted. Names of contributors will be withheld on request)

Dear Vox Populi:

I think that we should have AN ELEGY-OR SOMETHING. some boy's tags in the Field House Many of the girls would like it think?

(Editor's note: We'd better ask the girls first.)

It's a shame the way that so night they are putting on one of Oscar Wilde's plays, "The Imguests at the party. Among them portance of Being Earnest", and were three charter members, Mrs. I do hope that there is a real ap-Eugenie Carville Bourg, Mrs. Les- preciative crowd there. (I'll bet ter Mayfield Roy, and Miss Doris this sounds like an advertisement.

S. T. (Editor's note: "Actors"???)

Can't something be done about the students who insist upon walking down the halls during class hours? Not that I particularly care to listen to the lectures, zeale; the other faculty adviser, but it is awfully disturbing to Miss Annetta L. Wood; other have your quiet slumbers rudely alumnae members, Mrs. Frances disturbed by the "clomp, clomp"

> M. I. P. (Editor's note: The fault is

# Mrs. Pierson Plans European Voyage In July

"Be a recreation leader and see the world" is the slogan of Mrs. Doris Henry Pierson, instructor of physical education at the Louvisit various points of interest in

Mrs. Pierson will visit London where the schedule of city sightseeing will include Westminster Abbey, Tower of London, House Pinkston were guests at the show- of Parliament, St. Paul's Cathedral, Picadilly Circus, Buckingham Palace, and other points. Mrs. Pierson will also make visits to Munich, Venice, Rome, Berlin, Milan, Lucerne, and Paris. While in Berlin Mrs. Pierson will see the

During the Atlantic passage, Mrs. Pierson is to be recreation leader on her ship. While on shipboard she will teach and direct shuffleboard, tenniquoits, ping pong, quoits, life saving tests, and other items of ship board recreatests in these sports will be conducted during the passage.

Mrs. Pierson is scheduled to embark from New York City on or about July 23. Her ship will return to New York the first part of September.

#### Dormitory News

RED WIMBERLY, JR. (who makes all the mistakes in this column)

Well, folks, I'm so sick over the outcome of Wednesday's election I just don't feel like writing the most interesting column in the Current Sauce this week; so I'm going to renig.

I have just one thing to say: About 400 Normal College girls Louisiana State University and that promised had voted for "my the other is located at Southwest- boy" the outcome would have been ern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, different. James Austin is a good boy though.

"If You Can't Take It, Don't Do It"

WE PRINT THE PAINFUL TRUTH"

LAMENT.

The election is over and we are sad, not necessarily because of the results but because we will no longer have election scandals and gossip for material in this "colyum"-at least not for another year. Of course there is the election for cheerleaders coming off soon but heck, it's not much fun throwing mud at cheerleaders.

We would like to express a note of sincere regret at the passing of one who had great potentialities for popularity on the campus. Pernici's little dog, Demon alias Imp alias Hilma (those are the names we suggested last issue, you remember) has passed on to whatever better that way. What do you immortal haven is provided for good little dogs after they die. (At the risk of great criticism we cannot risk wondering if Demon alias Imp alias Hilma is haven a good time up there. For haven's sake, that was terrible!) But any way, the point is this: that was one keen dog. Had he stuck around awhile there is little doubt that, with the permission of his master, he would have been adopted as the Normal mascot and would have brought days of great luck and prosperity to the campus. But the little dog is gone and we think everybody will agree that that is a "doggone" shame. (Incidentally, we hear our pronouns are all off because "he" was not a "he" but was a "she.")

#### PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE.

Eloise Coates and Pat Patterson had us wondering a bit until we heard that the reason for their frequent appearance together is the fact that they are related ... But on the other hand, Clayton Love and Strawberry Thomas seem to the "McCoy". They are the love "heavies" in the term play to be given last night, (this business of writing about a thing before it happens, with the paper coming out after it happens, is confusing), and they seem to be living their parts alright.

... Then there is the puzzling case of Sayers versus Burnett over Sweeney. We haven't quite got it figured out yet. Herb who is the third party, seems to be getting the edge, but Shorty doesn't acknowledge the fact and goes right on as though the triangle were still just a straight line. . . . Martha All Hall, Julia Ray, Wortley Flagg and Evangeline Lynch, shuffled off to Alexandria for last week-end to stay at the home of Marcia Durham and returned saying great things about the Louisiana college boys. We wonder what Louisiana college has that Normal doesn't have. Somebody suggested it might be smoked glasses, but goodness gracious, we wouldn't print that! Joke--ha-ha! . . . And a short time before they left for Alexandria, Wortley Flagg, Marcia Durham, and Clarissa O'Neal, who was with them at the time, talked Harold Mitchell into going to a bit of extremes in his politicing. They promised they would vote for him if he would give each of them one of those things the dictionary calls a "juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction, etcetera, etcetera." They agreed and so the four of them sidled into the little alcove on the north side of science building near the fountain, and the dark deed was done, not once but thrice. Tut, tut! . . . We hope Malcolm McLean appreciates his birthday gift from Hallie Gilham; she made a special trip to Alex Saturday p. m. to get it. . . The tennis squad certainly made a profitable trip to New Orleans last week-end. The boys did a bit of shopping (we won't say what kind) and came back with quite a bit of good tennis equipment. Elton Bordelon gives as his excuse the fact that he was mad at the storekeeper. The fellow charged him twenty-five cents to put a few inches of wrapping on the throat of his tennis racket so Elton "purchased" a nice racket cover. . . . Gloria Griffin claims she can sit and and listen to Dr. Clapp for hours and hours. We wonder if Gloria doesn't have an axe to grind. Here's helping you grind it, Gloria. . . . Marilyn Norman, the little red-head from Colfax, is sweet, we think, but there are a few derogatory remarks going around. You'd better get to the bottom of them, Marilyn. . . . Also, Marilyn is somewhat wishy-washy about Clyde Stalleup but Jelly Smith complicates matters. . . . We're glad to see Pattie Virginia Sharp back on the campus after a week at home with the flu. . . . Also, it warms our acortic cockles to have Ruth Burns around again for a while. . . . Observing as we do the habits of our young spring doves we wonder what the great attraction is at the boathouse. . . . Here's another angle on Louvenia Sweeney that makes the triangle into a rectangle, or something: Louvenia refers to Wortley Flagg as her rival while Wortley speaks of Louvenia as "the other woman." ... Vivian Curl seems to be entertaining designs in Charlie Meadows' direction but one of the individuals in the Mitchell episode mentioned previously is rather firmly entrenched in the way. . . . We wonder if anybody ever worked so hard for a candidate on election day as "Dootsie" Wimberly did Wednesday. . . . Marie Hearne and Woodrow Turner are "back together again" after a rift lasting more than a month. We're glad to see it. . . . Frank Fletcher and Bee Durham are quite open and aboveboard in their courting. Just a bit of "Bee"-ling and cooing, eh folks? . . . There have been a few rumors that all is not so smooth with the Bobby Montgomery-Allen Lee alliance. How about it? . . . We'll have to give Linda Lee Renfroe the cake for diplomacy. She keeps 'em all guessing and liking it, too. . . . We can't seem to make up our minds about Melba Woodward and Louis Riley. Are they or aren't they? If they are, what about Buddy Maxwell? . . . A couple of the more or less new combinations that look rather promising are Alice Harkins and Dick Dupree, and Thelma Hickman and Duke Porter. . . . Also, Hilda Anne Hair and James Jeansonne seem to be "twoing" it quite regularly of late. . . . And, as a rather late note in case we haven't mentioned it before, we think Hilda Anne did an unusually fine piece of work in the winter term play, "Tomboy." . . . It's Billie Parker all the time for Lawrence Lindsley these days.

#### STEADIES.

We think some mention ought to be made of the good old stand-by couples, who seem to have become more or less traditional on the campus. Some we might list are: James Hamilton and Frances Houston, Clint Jackson and Isobel Page, Tony Porter and Alice Badon, Cotton Carlton and Sissy O'Neal, DeWitt Garrett and Myrtis Sexton, James Austin and Geraldine Lyons, Billy Baucum and Ottie Mae Duncan, Polly Piazza and Kitty Beard.

#### PRANKSTERS.

Every once in a while the practical jokers get out of the asylum and run amuck somewhere. It seems that one or two of them go loose in the shack the other night. The episode concerns the travels of a toad and a turtle and begins in the room of "Beetle", whoever organization in Louisiana, one at for telling "fibs." If everybody Beetle is. The toad and turtle were tucked into bed with said Beetle who immediately ejected them forcibly. In some mysterious manner the toad and turtle next turned up under the covers of the bed of sleeping Bobby Jones with the result that Bobby was no longer sleep (Continued on Last Page)

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# NORMAL PLAYS HOST TO 300 H. S. TRACKSTERS

# NORMAL TENNIS SQUAD DEFEATS MISS. STATE, 4-2

The Louisiana State Normal college tennis team ushered in the 1936 season to the local fans with a 4-2 victory over the Mississippi State racquet-wielders. The Demons split the singles matches but carried off both doubles.

Bill Charleville, unable to assume command of his strokes, found the consistency of his opponent too much and finally lost to T. W. Bonner, 6-4, 6-3. Charleville played at the No. 1 post.

In the number 2 position, Elton Bordelon, after a slow start, had little trouble of disposing of G. W. Draine, 6-3, 6-1.

From here on the remainding matches were bitterly contested, all of them going to three sets. Kier Maddox fought an up-hill battle and finally downed Bernard Fiering, the Mississippian No. 3 man, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

This was just the opposite in the No. 4 match Malcolm Mc-Lean after taking the first set 6-4, lost the remaining two to Eddie Hornet 6-0, 6-4.

Bill Charleville and Kier Maddox broke the deadlock by defeating Bonner and Draine in the No. 1 doubles match 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Fiering and Hornet, however, had a chance to tie the matches but failed to do so. Bordelon and Mc-Lean won the No. 2 doubles 3-6,

# **MONTGOMERY COED**

Miss Faye Wardlow of Montgomery high school topped a list of eighteen entries representing 276 high school girls from 23 sec ondary schools in this section of the state to be chosen health queen at the second annual sports day for prep school girls at the Louisiana State Normal college last Saturday. The crowning of the health queen was the high light of the one-day meet at the teachers' college.

Miss Wardlow, a sophomore at the Grant parish high school, was selected on the basis of posture, normal weight for height and attendance, and school health examination. The fifteen year old miss gives as her basis of good health plenty of good food inthe open.

teachers' college here Saturday was based upon groups rather than upon individual entries from separate high schools. High type of sportsmanship and fun in the game was emphasized throughout

the college was hostess at a tea 6-1, 6-1. given in honor of the girls at the termination of the day's events. Members of the department of physical education headed by Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser and students majoring in physical education at the teachers' college had

charge of the meet. High schools represented at the himer, Natchitoches, Farmerville, Coushatta, Many, Flora, Methvin, Vincent's Academy of Shreveport, tin and Weston.

# HEALTH QUEEN CANDIDATES AND WINNER



# **NORMAL TENNIS** TEAM DEFEATED BY TULANE, L. C.

port; and Annette Leiber, Neville.

Lawrence, Bossier. Second row: Mary de Mioine, Cou-

shatta; Eula May Muse, Many; Paula Holman, Flora;

Trebie Womack, Methvin; Faye Wardlow (queen),

Montgomery; Rachel Metcalf, Zwolle; Christine Noles,

Heflin; Marie Marks, St. Vincent's Academy, Shreve-

The Louisiana State Normal tennis team returned from a tour age, general appearance, school of Louisiana last week which added a tie with Louisiana College and a defeat by the Tulane Green Wave to their record. Rain prevented the doubles from being cluding quarts of milk combined played against the Wild Cats aftwith an abundance of exercise in er each team had won two singles matches. The Demons were able Competition in the meet at the only to win the number two doubles match from the Green

Playing the number one position, Bill Charleville defeated Jake Shapiro of the Louisiana College team in three hard sets. The score chitoches Country club. the contests which included folk by sets was, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. At the dancing, stunts, and games of all number two post Kier Maddox was defeated by Richard Crowell college at a luncheon served on Bordelon had little trouble in disthe women's athletic field at noon. posing of his opponent, Kirkpat-President Albert A. Fredericks ad- rick. Bordelon, the Demons' numdressed the group at noon and ber three man won in straight congratulated them upon their in- sets 6-0, 6-1. The Wild Cats copterest in wholesome games. The ped the number four singles women's athletic association at match, Hixon defeating McLean

Playing in New Orleans Saturday Coach Kyser's charges were able to win only one match. Malinter-collegiate players in the na-Sutter, falling in two sets, 6-2, sports day were Fairview-Alpha, 6-1. Bill Charleville fell before Ajax, Byrd of Shreveport, Readhimer Not the Shreveport, ReadDick Doyle, Tulane's number two in favor of the Green Wave. Maled in every way possible in their Thus in this brief survey we man 6-0, 6-1. The score in no way St. Mary's Academy of Natchi- indicates the closeness of the toches, Grand Bayou, Bossier, match, practically every game be-

# THROUGH THE GLASS

By HENRY FORD GLASS

With the rising popularity of all sports here at the college and the formation of teams in several, it has often been the wonder of state alone L. S. U., Tulane, Tech this correspondent why no golf and Centenary have teams, some team has been started.

men who, with constant and correst practice, would develope into better than the average golfers. Ray Winn, C. I. Crowe, Joe Bryan as a leader so why sot step forth and Wallace Peffercorn are a few of these men.

Constant practice can be assured as they would have access to the college's 9 hole course and the 18 hole course of the Nat-

Golf is daily becoming more

The visitors were guests of the in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5. Elton ing deuced several times. Charleville's trouble lay in his inability to convert. Elton Bordelon lost the number three singles match also, falling to Ashton Phelps 6-1, 6-1.

The Green Wave continued the clean sweep of the singles matches when George Wimberly defeated Kier Maddox 6-0, 6-1.

With only two matches left and Ernie Sutter, one of the ranking Charleville and Kier Maddox lost same. the number one doubles match to

popular throughout the country. Practically every university and many colleges boast teams. In this of the members of whom are list-In this college there are several ed among the best golfers in the

Normal has always been rated once more. In view of the numbers enrolled in the golf classes, the game would have a large fol-

Since your correspondent first enrolled in this college in the fall of 1932 many changes have taken ond, Tullos, distance, 148 feet 4 place. Under our new president, inches. the campus has been modified to such an extent that it is hardly recognizable as the same. All of Meadows. the departments have been improved also. New buildings are being erected and, in general, a been established along with a supplace. One advancement, however, which has received little attention for a small fee. college. In this same period of laid out and golfing classes un-

of 6-3, 6-0, making the score 5-0 the team members have been aid- improved. was a handicap

# TWENTY-FIVE HIGH SCHOOLS EXPECTED TO COMPETE IN FIRST ANNUAL RELAY CARNIVAL

Interest At High Pitch Over Inauguration Of Track Carnival Here; Old Rivals To Meet Again

The Louisiana State Normal college will be host to some fifteen or twenty track teams Saturday, April 4, when the first high school relay carnival is inaugurated. Only nine teams have sent in their entry lists, but Coach Turpin is expecting 20 or 25 more before the passing of the deadline which is at 6 o'clock tonight.

# WYATT'S SQUAD

not yet been started, prospects for prominent among whom are the track team are bright. In an Huckabay and Riley. Both are inter-squad meet, held Saturday, entered in 5 events. the "Wyatts," a team chosen by Marvin Wyatt, defeated a similar ing a Bossier City high school team chosen by Charlie Meadows, team of eight men to compete in

of the men, although considera- sier City team, being entered in tion must be given to the fact 5 events. that they are yet out of training and were competing on a slow track, the nuclei for a well balanced team can be seen.

Marvin Wyatt looms as the potential "Iron Man" of the squad, replacing the loss of George Heard. Wyatt scored three first places and one second in the meet Saturday for a total of 17 points. Wyatt won first in the pole vault, clearing 11 feet 6 inches, first in who is entered in 4 events. the seventy yard hurdles which he ran in 9.6 seconds, and second in Harmon won in 10.2 seconds.

The biggest upset of the meet Meadows in the high jump. field, Merryville, Zwolle, Manssix feet four inches, was not able Fair Park of Shreveport. to clear the six-foot mark this Plaques and cups, furnished by time.

Following are the list of the events and the names of the

High Jump, first, McGee, sec-

ond, Meadows, height, 6 feet. Mile, first, Turner, second, Walker, time, 4:54.

100 Yard dash, first, Harmon second, Wyatt, time, 10:2.

ond, Burgess, distince, 100 ft. 9

70 Yard Hurdles, first, Wyatt, second, Meadows, time, 9:6. 440, first, Austin, second, Berry,

Broad Jump, first Wyatt, second, Fletcher, distance, 19 feet

120 Yard Hurdles, first Fletcher second, Ross, time, 14:3. Shot Put, first, Ledet, second,

Burgess, distance, 38 feet 7 inches. Half-Mile, first, Williamson, second, Turner, time, 2:10. 220 Yard Dash, first, Harmon,

second, Pernici, time, 24:6. Javelin Throw, first, Scott, sec-

Pole Vault, first, Wyatt. Relay, first, Wyatt, second,

Horse-back riding classes have

complete change is daily taking ply of mounts which can be secured for an afternoon's service is the rise in athletics here at the A 9 hole golf course has been

nearly four years, actually two, der an able tutor, Mr. Winstead the score 4-0 against them, the the betterment and increasing of have been formed. Swimming and ber one post in this match against Demons resumed play. Bill athletics is proportionably the boating classes are receiving more attention. The women's educa-To begin with, football is being tion department, under the capgiven a better chance. The coach- able direction of Mrs. Kyser and tion. McLean was no match for Sutter and Norwood by a score ing staff has been increased and Miss Bouanchaud is being daily

colm McLean and Elton Bordelon, studies and expenses. The same see just how much has been done however, saved the Demons from is true of basketball. Now the and, under the program planned being whitewashed by defeating members of the tennis team are by Mr. Fredericks, how much Wimberly and Phelps in three being given part of their equip- more will be done. All of this helps Montgomery, Zwolle, Heflin, St. Neville, Calhoun, Shongaloo, Mar- hard sets. The score was 6-3, 3-6, ment, the lack of which formerly to make Normal one of the best to aid materially in correcting the colleges in the south.

Prominent in the ranks of those already entered is the strong Coushatta high school team, favorites in the B Division. Coushatta has two strong men in Edgerton and Jackson. Edgerton placed second in high jump in the Northwest Rally last year and Jackson is entered in 4 events. Grand Bayou Although regular training has has entered a team of nine men

Coach Clayton Cornish is sendthe Carnival. Thibodeau is one From the performances of some of the strong members of the Bos-

Hernandez, of DeRidder high school is a strong favorite to place in some events. Hernandez is entered in the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, broad jump, hop-stepand-jump, the 440 relay and the 880 relay.

Many has two strong men in Ramsey, who is entered in the high jump, hop-step-and-jump and the broad jump, and Price

Although the entry lists have not come in yet, Coach Turpin is the 100 yard dash, which Steve expecting many more teams to enter. Among those are, Ruston, Bolton of Alexandria, Byrd of was the win by McGee over Shreveport, Natchitoches, Winn-Meadows, who last year jumped field, Arcadia, Summerfield and

> some of the merchants of the city, will be awarded to the winners of the divisions and ribbon badges will be awarded to the individual winners.

The Carnival which will be free to spectators will begin at 2:00 o'clock Saturday aftrenoon.

# cond, Wyatt, time, 10:2. Discuss Throw, first Tullos, sec- SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO END BEFORE EASTER

Spring football practice will continue approximately ten days onger, ending about April 11, Coach Harry Turpin announced today. Both Coach Turpin and his assistant, Coach Aillet, are well satisfied with the progress made in the spring session.

At first plans were to conclude spring practice with a regular game between the squads but injuries, influenza, and the necessity for the immediate beginning of track training have thinned the ranks so that this will be impossible. Bell, Coyle, Jackson and Harmon have been on the sick list while Bankston, Merritt, Loomis and Cope have been on the

Both coaches are well satisfied with the progress made, however. All of the fundamentals of the game have received due stress along with the higher intricacies of line and backfield technique. Blocking drills, which until this spring have not been particularly emphasized, have received particular notice.

A new step has been taken in training Demon grid squads this spring. Motion pictures taken of the men in action are expected

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#### "Natchitoches" (Continued from Front Page)

contemporary city and parish.

The value and charm of the drawn illustrations which are distributed freely throughout. Drawings of historic homes and buildings, accurate sketches of grill work and wrought iron from various localities in or near Natchitoday-all make the book well worth its price.

Skillfully reproduced autographs of such men as Bienville, Odonne. and Father Stanislaus call to mind the early events of the establishing of Louisiana; those of St. Denis, de Blanc, and de la Chaise are connected with the settlement of Natchitoches itself; and those of Mrs. Ada Jack Carver Snell, Miss Caroline Dormon, Miss Gladys Breazeale, Mrs. Grace Tarleton Aaron, Mrs. Hilda Perini Heim, and Kate Chopin remind one that all the glory of Natchitoches is not of the past.

In the first section of the book dealing with the history of the early settlement, a wealth of documentary evidence concerning the founding of the Fort St Jean-Baptiste and of the activities of many of the founders, is presented. By no means the least interesting feature of this section is a plan of the said fort, hitherto little known in Louisiana.

Another highly diverting feature in this section is a detailed blography of the Sieur Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, founder of Natchitoches and commandant at the fort for many years. This biography is well authenticated by documents at every point over which there might be any controversy; it deals with the life of St. Denis (with a complete family tree) from the time of his advent into the Louisiana territory unti the year 1735, two centuries ago, by which time he was firmly established in the new country.

His active life is briefly concluded by the authors with these words: "Though not wealthy, St Denis was rich enough to be generous: he donated some Canadian land to his nieces, by notarial deed. Wisdom was his, for he was this not the secret of happiness: to adapt one's self to one's sur-

customed luxury in her old age. Denis, the man, was happy officitoches, a detailed collection of ally. His superiors testified fresense, fearless, versatile, a man's naughty things. man-in brief, a leader."

In Part II, the geography of A WORD TO THE WISE. old and modern Natchitoches and of Natchitoches parish is discussed with, as an interesting sidelight, the pointing out of the industries which existed in the early days and which have continued to exist until the present time.

Part III of the study is especially diverting to journalists for SIR WALTER, it contains excerpts from the Natchitoches newspapers of a

valuable information on contemings, an excellent history of eduation in Natchitoches parish, brief biographies of eminent writers and artists of the vicinity, and resumes of possible automobile trips to places of interest for tour-

events of the day were printed in such journals as the NATCHI-TOCHES COURIER, the RED RIVER CHRONICLE, the NAT-CHITOCHES TIMES, the CON-STITUTIONAL ADVOCATE, and the NATCHITOCHES UNION.

Thus, between the two covers are found the results of substantial research which is of interest and of value not only to residents of Natchitoches but also to visitors and to lovers of history.

#### 1104 Students Enrolled For Spring Term

Latest registration figures at the Louisiana State Normal college for the spring term, 1936, according to a recent report submitted by elected officers for the year 1936happy without being rich. And is Registrar, show a sizable increase president for this year, while Pa-

#### SATAN'S SATIRE

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roundings and opportunities? His ing but was high jumping. (We don't blame him.) At this point the wife was devoted to him, even two traveling companions separated. The toad crept under Steve after his death, for she kept his Harmon's covers with the result that Harmon went out to sleep in book are enhanced by hand- name clear and paid his debts the hall. Someone knocked on the door of Talmadge Bradford and after 1744, even though it meant Woodrow Waller and when Waller opened the door, threw the turtle she had to deprive herself of ac- in the general direction of the bed. Bradford was in bed and as a result was conked squarely on the bean by the turtle. Some fun! "Happy in his relations with According to last reports, the toad and the turtle were still separated, his neighbors, happy at home, St. this time for safety's sake, with Van Odom and an indignant company of awakened dormitory residents effecting a hot pursuit.

It must have been about the same type of dodo who pulled this maps of two centuries ago and of quently that he was an able man, one: "Major Hoople" came up to go into his room one day and found a shrewd soldier with common the door-knob greased with Vick's salve. The Major said some

We think the new furnishings in the Field House are more or less the cats, but we have noticed that some of the vandals have already been at work writing on the table tops and scratching everything in general. They might show a little consideration for something that doesn't belong to them. The college will never have good equipment until the students know how to appreciate it and take care of it,

An amusing incident comes to us concerning Marcus Bickham, Henry Ford Glass, and President Fredericks. The other day Marcus centuary ago. Local and world and President Fredericks were walking along together and Marcus The final section contains much was earrying her laundry, Henry F, accosted them and informed Mr. Fredericks that if he were a gentleman he would carry Marcus' porary Natchitoches — historic laundry for her. Without a word, Mr. Fredericks took the laundry buildings and sites, modern build- and they proceeded on their way. Marcus' embarrassment was great but Henry Ford's was greater, for what did that make him?

Sorry we skipped you this time, Flora. But we'll get you next

#### CONDOLENCES.

We should like to offer our sympathy to Raymond Whitehead for the embarrassment he will endure today. There's no telling what these dang women will cook up, is there Raymond? The "rocky road" and all that sort of thing, and where did they get that idea about the "throne"? Read the Pi K A sorority notes.

over the enrollment in the col- tricia Burke and Harriet Hall lege proper recorded for the were elected vice-president and spring term of 1935. There are secretary-treasurer, respectively. 1104 students enrolled during the Clara Louise Havard was chosen present session which is an in- as the reporter for this organizacrease of 48 students over the tion. spring quarter of 1935 when there were 1056 students enrolled.

## Isobel Page Named President

The Orchesis Club recently

The Orchesis Club is an organization composed of young ladies of the college who are talented in natural dancing or some form of creative work.

Of Orchesis Club Two Faculty Changes (Continued from Front Page)

structor of geography several Miss Eva Hill of the Office of the 1937. Isobel Page was selected as years prior to 1928 when he left for Peabody college to get his

doctor's degree. He has been in the office of secretary-treas charge of the extension office was a deserved tribute to since his return from Peabody in popularity. She is promine

Mr. Avery, for 31 years previous to his position on the Normal campus, worked in state schools as principal and also as superintendant.

#### Austin-Page Score

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curriculum.

Miss Duncan is a junior at the college and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She is one of the best liked individuals on the campus and it is considered that her unanimous election to

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among the organizations of campus and is pursuing the ho

economics curriculum. The polis were open Wedne day from eight a. m. until p. m. and were in the charge election officials chosen by student council. The total von 876, was small compared to pre vious student body elections.

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# Debaters Win Southern Championship

# Coushatta High **Cops Northwest** Rally Trophy

Fair Park, Byrd Tie For Second Place; Natchitoches Wins Literary Title

Amassing a total of 64 points in both literary and athletic events, Coushatta high school topped a field of 15 Class A prep schools in the tenth annual Northwest Louisiana high school rally held on the Teachers' college campus here Friday and Saturday to win the general excellence cur awarded to the school making the highest number of points most evenly divided in both divisions of the meet. The Red River parish school exactly balanced its points when it won 32 in each division of the meet.

Fair Park and Byrd high schools of Shreveport tied for the runnerup cup in general excellence with 30 points each. Fair Park piled up a total of 55 points, 45 in literary and 10 in athletics but could use only 30 of its points by a ruling that not more than double the number of points made in the lower division could be used from the higher. Byrd high school won 34 points, 24 in track and 10 in literary. Both schools will be awarded the runner-up cup in general excellence, rally authorities stated this week.

In Class B division, Merryville high school won the general excellence cup with a total of 30 points, although the Beauregard parish school amassed a total of 10 in athletic events. Waterproof high school was runner-up for Albert A. Fredericks. the general excellence cup in points won when the Tensas par- mands they are printed in their vocation. Present practices will be Marie Durham, Ola McDuff, Jessie ish school made 9 points in literary and 15 in track and field

distanced the other 14 schools in requirements: Class A to win the literary cup total of 93 points. Merryville high which 9 college-session hours school was awarded the literary shall be in professional courses; points to the school's credit.

Final results in both divisions of the meet for other schools in the meet are: Class A: Mansfield, 67, all in literary; Bolton, 57, with 49 in track and field events; Plain Dealing, 43; Haynesville, 37; Logansport, 27; DeRidder, 24; Leesville, 20; Winnfield, 14; Bos-(Continued on Last Page)

#### Prof. C. A. Wagner Of Normal College Dies April Twelfth

Deceased Member Of Education Department Of Teachers' College Here Thirteen Years

Professor Charles A. Wagner, sixty-five, member of the department of education at the State Normal College for the last thirteen years, died in a Shreveport hospital on Sunday, April 12. Funeral services were held from the family residence on Tuesday, April 14, the Reverend Anson P. Stokes, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church here, officiating. Interment was in the American cemetery.

Before coming to the State Normal College in 1923, Professor Wagner was a member of the department of education at the State Normal College at Bowling Green, Ohio. He had also taught at Miami University in Ohio and at Kansas State Normal, Emporia, Kansas.

Mr. Wagner was a member of of the Natchitoches Masonic lodge. He was a devoted member of the Trinity Episcopal church

in Natchitoches. Surviving are his widow and M. Good of St. Joseph, Missouri. he has done.

## STUDENT LEADERS FOR 1936-37



Pictured above are the Student Body Association officers at the Louisiana State Normal college, who will direct the activities of student government at the Teachers' college next year. The new officers were selected recently by the students in the largest election ever held at the college. They are, left to right, Miss Isobel Page of Monroe, vice-president; Mr. James Austin of Mooringsport, president; and Miss Ottie Mae Duncan of Alexandria, secretary-treasurer. The Student Association leaders will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall term on September 14.

## Standards Raised For Elementary H. S. Certificates

President Albert A. Fredericks Announces Action Of State Board Of Education

Requirements for the granting of elementary and high school certificates were raised by action of the State Board of Education 64 points with 54 in literary and at its meeting on April 4, it was announced this week by President

In order that all students may

"Candidates for certificates to teach in Elementary Grades shall Natchitoches high school out- be required to meet the following

and of the 9 hours in professional Teaching; and all of the Practice for high school teachers. These Teaching must be either in Grades courses carry three hour credits 1 through 3 or in Grades 4 which may be used as electives through 7.

"On and after September 1, 1940, 60 college-session hours, 9 of which shall be in professional mentary curricula. courses and 4 of the 9 shall be in Practice Teaching must be either in Grades 1 through 3 or in Grades 4 through 7.

"On and after September 1, teach in high schools shall be work. college graduates, as is now the case, and they shall satisfy the professional requirements govern- Sophomore Dance ing the issuance of elementary certificates as stated above, except that the Practice Teaching of candidates for high school certificates shall be in the subjects in which they majored in college and which they expect to teach in high school.

"For all certificates, elementary and high school, the credits, other general academic training."

#### 'Science' Runs Article On Death Of Williamson

"Science," a weekly journal deoted to the advancement of sci- have been chosen, orchestra signence, appeared an article concerning the death of Professor George Williamson, the grand old affairs, and Harold Mitchell, class Those who participated in the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and man of the Louisiana State Nor- president selected Mr. Lawrence production were: C. I. Crow as mal College and of Louisiana.

of his biography and dealt at Thompson to head the committee on decorations. Other students Charles Cunningham as Mr. Son, Charles A. Wagner, Jr., of and his devotion to his work. It heads are James Merritt, Harold Price He Paid" were Clifton of the college will be permitted Texarkana, Texas: two brothers, is indeed significant and indica- Smolinski, Jack Douglas, Robert Thomas, James Wells, and Clay- to attend both functions. G. H. Wagner, Wichita, Kansas, tive of the genius of this man that Easley, C. I. Crow, Martha Flemton Love. and J. I. Wagner of Kansas City, he should receive national recog- ings, Katherine Beard, Dorothy Missouri; and one sister, Mrs. C. nition in view of the work that Irion, Kay Johnson, and Wortley was entered in the contest by J. the coach of athletics at the Acad-

#### Crew To Direct B. S. U. Council Two V. G. Courses This Summer

Two courses in Vocational Guidance will be offered at the Local Group Attends Two-Day Louisiana State Normal college during the coming summer term, under the direction of Professor Otis R. Crew.

The courses are designed for homeroom teachers, class advisers, vocational counselors, deans, principals, and other personnel of-Class B schools with a total of 24 become familiar with the new de- of the pupil to the school and his Fluitt, Mary Elizabeth Williams critically surveyed with an atprinciples for the administration of guidance. Programs will be "On and after September 1, worked out that will be applicwhen its contestants received a 1937, 45 college-session hours, of able in the teacher's own school.

courses 4 shall be in Practice grade teachers, and Education 325 or substituted for senior education in the high school and the ele-

Since Louisiana is interested in and in view of the statement issued by State Superintendent T H. Harris, the Louisiana State 1937, candidates for certificates to Normal college is offering this

# To Be Staged

Sue McNeely Chosen Class Secretary To Fill Vacancy

The Sophomore class at the than those in professional and Normal college met last Monday subject specialization, must show in the main auditorium of Caldwell Hall to discuss the plans for on the second of May, and to reelect another class secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Madeline Odom Coyle. Miss Sue Mc-In the April 3, 1936 issue of for the vacant class office.

Thus far only the committees ed for the function, and tentative plans made. Miss Catherine Winters, faculty advisor for social relief lists at the present time. Lindsley to head the committee Bill, Henry Ford Glass as Paul, The article included the facts on invitations, and Miss Joyce Thompson to head the committee Charles DeBlieux as John, and Flagg.

# Holds Retreat At Pineville

Retreat Held At Louisiana College Last Week

The annual retreat for all B. S. U. Council members of the state was held at Louisiana College Friday and Saturday of last

Those from the Normal Baptist ficers directly concerned with Student Union who had the privproblems affecting the adjustment lilege of attending are: Roberta Clair Ford, Earline DeMoss, Lois tempt to formulate acceptable Turner, Nancy Brown, Corinne Greer, R. G. Pyle and Carroll dered parts on the program.

Among the inspirational mes-These two courses will be called sengers were: Brother Kearnie every individual feel a greater kingdom on this earth.

fire, several songs were sung and Following this there was a meditation period with soft trumpet music played from a distance. After the delivering of a message by Rev. Palmer "Taps" was play-

# Charles DeBlieux Wins Annual

'Relief" Wins Over Two Other Student Plays; Payne Mahfouz Is Winner Of Second Prize

"Relief," a one act play written and produced by Charles De-Blieux, won first prize of ten dollars in the twelfth annual the annual class dance to be given Lesche club original play contest held Tuesday night in Caldwell Auditorium before an audience which filled every available seat Neely was unanimously chosen Second prize of five dollars was awarded to Payne Mahfouz for his play, "The Price He Paid."

The play "Relief" is a satire on conditions among those on the

S. LeBlanc.

# Maddox, Makar And Garrett Emerge Victorious In Six Debates At Florida Meet

Local Speakers Crowned Champs Over Representatives Of Six States; L.S.U. In Tie For Second Place With Florida U.

Forging their way through six rounds of debate at the Southern Association Teachers of Speech Annual Tournament and Convention, held at Gainesville, Florida last week, three members of the Louisiana State Normal College forensic squad, Kier Maddox, John Makar, and De-Witt Garrett, emerged with a record of six victories and no defeats and the debate championship of the South. A team from the Louisiana State University and one from

# Faculty Names Honor Students

Miss George Heads Honor Roll Of A. B. Group; Miss Zeulke Leads Two-Year Group

Miss Dorothy George of Welsh was elected valedictorian of the four-year class and Miss Marie Zeulke of Port Vincent was elected faculty representative of the two-year class at a special meeting of the faculty last week. Both of these students will deliver papers at the annual spring commencement exercises to be held at the college on May 30.

Miss George, on the basis of 190 term hours, has 746 quality points, believed to be the highest average to be earned by a fouryear student in the history of the Louisiana State Normal College. Miss Zeulke, on an average of 90 term hours, has 294 quality points.

Other members of the four-year

Killen. Of this group, Marie Dur- of 190 hours place them on the ham and Jessie Clair Ford ren- honor roll are: Miss Elizabeth gram. Anna Leonard, Shreveport, 712 quality points; Kier Maddox, Nat-Mr. William Hall Preston. Each Miss Emily Fisher, Morrow, 618 tion with a program sponsored by message delivered by them made quality points; Miss Dorothy convention officials. The program Bann, New Orleans, 614 quality need for broadening the Master's points; Miss Alice Harkins, Haynesville, 607 quality points; livery of the winning oration in A very effective feature of the Miss Willie Mamye Sledge, Kapretreat was the Friday night lan, 602 quality points; Miss Mel- Baylor University, a short speech camp-fire service. Everyone hav- ba Worley, Haynesville, 597 qual- by Paul Geren of Baylor univering gathered around the camp- ity points; Miss Shirley Jamison, sity, winner of the after-dinner Shreveport, 594 quality points: Practice Teaching; and all of the better guidance for its students several prayers were offered. Miss Mary A. Andrews, Delhi, 584 quality points; Charles Meadows, Merryville, 580 quality points; Miss Mary Alice Badon, Breaux Bridge, 575 quality points.

Members of the two-year class whose averages on the basis of 90 hours give them a place on the honor roll are: Miss Marie Sartalmachia, Violet, 294 quality points; Miss Dorothy Peters, Jennings, 288 quality points: Miss Next Month Lesche Play Award Ida Lee Tucker, Farmerville, 284 quality points; Miss Ozelle Broughton, Minden, 282 quality points; Miss Nell Esther Liggin, Bernice, 281 quality points; Miss Katie Lee Posey, Converse, 281 quality points; Miss Dorcas Gidlow, Kinder, 279 quality points; Miss Odile DeCuir, Marksville, 278 quality points; Miss Marjorie Fulton, St. Joseph, 276 quality points.

#### May Festival At Saint Mary's To Be Held May 9

The annual May Festival, sponsored by St. Mary's Academy will be held on the rectory lawn at six o'clock, Saturday, May 9, it was announced by members of the festival committee this week.

A girls' tag dance will be held in the Men's gymnasium on the State Normal campus Saturday night. Admission price will be forty cents for dancers and twenty-five cents for spectators, the length upon his service to science selected to assist the committee Phillips. Those who acted in "The committee announced. Students

> Proceeds from the festival will Another play, "Union Soldier," be used to help pay the salary of

the University of Florida tied for second place honors.

Teams from colleges and universities in six states competed in the tournament For Spring Term competed in the tournament which lasted through two days, April 14 and 15. The states represented were Tennessee, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana. The debaters from the Normal alternating so that each one debated four times during the six debates, met the following teams in the order of

North Carolina State university, winner of the Atlanta tournament; Texas Tech, University of Alabama, Tennessee Tech, Alabama college, and Baylor university, winner of second place in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament this spring.

In addition to debate, John Makar was a contestant in extemporaneous speaking and afterdinner speaking.

Teachers of speech from all over the United States attended the convention meetings which were held at Gainesville April 16. 17 and 18. Miss Clio Allen of the Natchitoches high school faculty who advised the Normal debaters during the tournament was a delegate to the convention and a speaker on the convention pro-

Friday, April 17, the Normal debaters broadcast over WRUF, the state and university radio tation at Gainesville, in conjuncfeatured a demonstration debate by the Normal speakers, the dethat contest by J. W. Brunner of (Continued on Last Page)

### Summer School Class Schedule Distributed

The schedule of the classes for the summer quarter has been distributed to the faculty members and also placed on the bulletin boards.

Classes, starting at 7:00 in the morning, are fifty minutes long. All three hour classes meet four times a week. First and second period classes meet on Tuesday Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Third and fourth period classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth period classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Tenth period classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

#### CALENDAR

Friday, April 24 Purple Jacket Dinner Track at Louisiana College Sunday, April 26 Bus to Washington Parish (April 26-27-28) Monday, April 27

Treble Clef, 7:00 p. m. Phi Delta Epsilon Alpha Phi Gamma Tuesday, April 28 Phi Alpha Theta (S104), 3:00 p. m. Y. W. Cabinet Wednesday, April 29

Treble Clef, 4:00 p. m. Thursday, April 30

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1936

#### COMMON DECENCY

That the education of Normal students seems to have been sadly neglected in one certain respect could be illustrated in no clearer light than that in which this fact was displayed Tuesday night at the Annual Lesche Play madge Bradford, and Robert contest.

There was no admission charge for the performance. rangements. Consequently, a good many haphazard, ne'er-do-well individuals who haven't enough sense of appreciation of honest effort to prompt them to a little courtesy, were present. The curtan rose on play number one. A discourteous titter ran through the audience because a rather well-known campus figure stood on the stage in rather heavy make-up. The audience seemed inclined to make no effort toward visualizing the character that the actor was attempting to produce, but insisted upon seizing every little action or line that it could throughout the play to laugh at, whether that action or line was meant to be laughed at or not.

And this attitude on the part of the audience persisted throughout the second and third plays as well. Only at those times when the sheer cleverness of the authors or the actors lifted the audience from its role of heckler into its proper role of interested witness, did there seem to be displayed any hint of the decency and courtesy displayed by any well-educated audience. And even this was the result of dramatic excellence, not of any voluntary effort on the part of the audience to display the proper amount of consideration.

the Normal dramatic audience need a bit of educating the sorority house, a short proalong the lines of audience behavior. We need to learn to appreciate first of all honest effort, whether it produce the attempted effect or not. Then we need to learn to forget our acquaintance with the individuals who may be attempting to create characters on the stage, and to learn to help them as any unbiased audience would by attempting to visualize the character portrayed. Further, we need to learn that when Sophomore Joe Zilch embraces Junior Mary Glitz on the stage, he is doing so because the script calls for it, and the script wouldn't call for it unless formal pledging of Doris Butler, there were quite a likelihood that it would happen in the April 8, 1936. real life portrayed by the play. Such an embrace, unless it is meant to be comical, is no laughing matter. Any of the founding of Sigma Sigma will be lucky enough to teach for audience with a sense of decency and courtesy and appreciation would not laugh at it.

Certainly a courteous attitude on the part of Normal in the Nakatosh Hotel from seven audiences is not too much to ask. Those who spend a to nine. good portion of their time and effort in making dramatics, one of the important activities of any college or university, a successful activity, would appreciate our consideration and be inspired by it, and we of the audience would find our enjoyment of the presentations greatly augu- Mrs. Hereford, Miss Debbie Pinksmented by the fact that these presentations have not been altered and deformed by a discourteous, heckling mental attitude on our part.

#### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

#### (By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chapel Hill, N. C .- (ACP) -Ben Neville, Enterprising student at the University of North Carolina here re- Thera Stovall. cently set out to discover just what college women think of college men. He found out, too:

"College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth!" screamed the questioned co-eds. "They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and are as follows: older people, they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations."

Their table manners are "lousy," and they try to brag about their dates to fraternity brothers. They are rude, secretary; Gertrude Palmer, treasinsincere, disrespectful, inconsiderate, impolite, discourt- urer; Willie Lou Talbot, corres-

"The thing that gets in my hair most," declared a Syracuse University girl, "is when boys won't stand when a girl enters the room; and I could scream when my partner keeps bumping into other couples on a dance floor. I hate unnecessary profanity, and I don't like loudness in a boy, either." In short, there's nothing much that's good about the American male as he is found in college.

SORORITY AVERAGES Winter Quarter, 1936

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Sigma Sign	na Sig	ma	 2.7
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#### Sigma Tau Gamma

The Nu chapter of Sigma Tau rybody would laugh at him. Gamma held their annual Spring initiation this last April 4 and 5, bringing into active membership ec practic cottage just before seventeen new men. Mock initia- Easter would like to thank Miss tion was held on Saturday morn- Nepper and her girls very much ing on the campus, with formal for the fine feed that gave us. ceremony the following day. Be- They should make some man good cause of the duration of the ceremony, the usual number of entrants are restricted to a few knife cut his lip very badly and members, but owing to the fine first aid had to be given him. He scholastic standing and desire for pulled through allright though. entrance of the pledges, the largest single number to be initiated that he is mighty cute is twenty was carried through this Spring. five years old and weighs one The new wearers of the Tau colors are: Tandy McElwee, Robert looks like he is a hundred and Jones, Emmett Cope, Charles eighteen years old and weighs Mathis, Clyde Wood, Lynn Powell, LaVerne Williams, T. H. Cassell, Cuthbert Smith, Richard Clanton, Charles Youngblood, L. C. Ford, Julius Bradley, Harold Durrett, and Gordon Wiggins.

Nakatosh. Rufus Walker, Tal-Easley are in charge of the ar- bad habits. I had a very fine time.

for the following year. The new that was nominated. That is more we need. men to take their position at the than most of you can say for next regular meeting are: Robert your selves. Austine is a good boy VITAL STATISTICS. Easley, president; Emmett Cope, and won fair and square although Charles Mathis, sergeant-at-arms.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained guests with an Easter egg hunt on Tuesday afternoon, April 7. After each guest had been presented with a colorful Easter basket containing grass, candy eggs, and chocolate rabbits, couples set out to hunt near the sorority house. As Corinne Greer found the most eggs she was awarded the prize, an enormous balloon rabbit.

And the point of this little discussion is this: we of After everyone had returned to gram was given. At six o'clock a er we make it. If I owed all the dainty supper consisting of cocacola and sandwiches was served.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is happy to announce the formal initiation of "Dootsie" Wimberly, Marcia Dur-

The thirty-eighth anniversary Founders' Day banquet was held

Guests of the sorority were: Virginia Pearman, "Bee" Durham, Beulah Jackson, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. O'Neal. Mrs. Cappel. Mrs. Leroy, Mrs. Pierson, Miss Cooley, ton, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Christopher, Miss Statler, Mrs. Sandlin, Mrs. Ragan, and Mrs. Gibbs.

Alumnae present were: Misses Bill Peterson, Olive Mury, Constance Escude, Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mrs. R. H. Williams, Misses McIntosh, Ruth Lee, Aline Holland, Tomme Gaddis, Louise Ford, Wilson, Bernice Bains,

Alpha Zeta chapter is happy to announce the acceptance of a bid by Bertha Lou McIntosh.

The officers for the year 1936-37 were elected April 2, 1936. They

Thelma Hickman, president; Ethel Good, vice-president; Lou Anna Nourse, corresponding secretary: A'Dair Ragan, recording pondent to Triangle and Current Sauce; and Frances Houston, Rush captain.

The officers elected for the coming year are:

#### Dormitory News by

RED WIMBERLY, JR. (who makes all the mistakes in this column)

Just returned from the play 'The hanging of Henery Ford Ford Glass" by Charles Dublieux. Every one cheered when Glass strung himself up. Wonder if he were really to hang himself eve-

The eight of us that were entertained at supper in the home wives. Poor Wilburn Slack trying to eat mashed potatoes with his

Little Tar Caldwell who thinks hundred eighteen pounds. He twenty-five pounds. He is also smart alek, boring and a nuicence D. T. Tarlton, Jr., J. S. LeBlanc, in general with his glibe little tongue.

This column was written last issue by one Ray Win. He says that I was to sick to write over night of May 23, at the Hotel them. It seemed to be the same ILY" (or something to that effect. Hmmmmmmm!) old story again of picking the man with the least number of SO IT GOES! paign manager). Bobby Montgomery has asked

me to put her name in the papre. MY HERO! Bobbye is not a bad gal at all for a cotton country.

Louisiana. You may not like it but it is no bodies business what HO HUM! goes in here but mine as I pay ten dollars a week for the priv- she blushes when she thinks of Mansfield. ilege of writing for the sauce. One very fine gentleman of that and another "girl". section sugested that he send missionaries to north Louisiana to PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE! teach us how to make a living and world with the exception of South Louisiana I would gladly trade even for the town of New Iberia. (No the chamber of commerce did not have me to write this.) Most of you people would feel lost down there as they do not drink out of the bottle. Every ham, Ellen Faye Lymbeies and thing is mixed. I would like to say Ann Hair, April 7, 1936, and the Hello to mr. C. M. Bahon principal of New Iberia high school. If I am ever unfortunate enough to have to teach school I hope I Sigma was celebrated by the him or some body as good as him chapter April 18, 1936. The annual if there be such a school man. Mr Harry Hall (Harriet's father) of the same town who just lost an election down there thinks that he and I should buddy up as we are both so successful in politics.

Soon there will be a graduation and it will be the only chance in a life time that most of us will have the privilege to refuse to wear a cap and gown. A bright bunch finishes this year, Dumb crowd last year, ye ar before etc.

'They say that the freshman dance was a howling success (that the howling took place when my friends got their feet trampled.) Ann Cook, Roberta Reeves, Valerie If the boys had any backbone they would all refuse to go to one ofe these fearful atrocities.

> Any body that don't like this can go to Tech.

Any body desiring to become a writer can buy my column for a Hamburger for the remaining weeks of school.

retary, Louise Reed; treasurer, Sibyl Lucy Dore; editor, Mary Catherine Williams.

Kappa chapter is happy to announce the formal pledging of Mary Rose Sample, Martha Du-Prato, and Willie Stroud, on April 16, 1936.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kap- ADDENDA. Theta Sigma Upsilon pa Sigma is happy to announce the initiation on Wednesday, April 22, 1936 of Linda Lee Ren-President, Alma Dezendorf; froe, Carrie Bonney Newell, Cathvice-president, Miriam Himel; sec- erine White, and Mildred Bordin.

HORACE SENTZ AND EDDIE KATION

"If You Can't Take It, Don't Do It"

#### " WE PRINT THE PAINFUL TRUTH" AND SO, LONG LIVE THE DEAD!

In so far as the more or less regular authors of this column is concerned, this is the last issue of Satan's Satire under the present set-up. From now on, if this column is written, it will not have been written by those who have had the most to do with it in the past. If the plans under way now are completed, this section of the paper will be written by alternating writers-maybe one week, someone in the Shack will write it; another week someone in the Green Castle; then a dormitory resident, etc. This policy has prevailed for the past three or four issues which were written by three different people who wrote under the guise of Horace Sentz, Eddie Kation, or Camp Uscoed.

#### HOW IT IS DONE.

Mrs. Hereford and Miss Dean Varnado were talking about the unusual number of marriages on the campus recently and what might be done about the matter. The sense of humor of these two deans was not impaired by the situation as is illustrated by the following conversation (not exact words):

Said Mrs. Hereford: "Miss Dean, something should be done about these boys and girls getting married before they finish school."

Answered Miss Varnado: "You're right, Mrs. Hereford, we ought to do something—like passing a rule against it, for example."

#### WATCH THESE TWO, DEANS!

SUBTITLE: Was it just coincidence or . . . . ?

Fred Patrick and Corene Scott (or someone by that name, Scott or Smith or something) go together quite often which may explain the following facts:

Wednesday night they were observed reading in the library-one on one end of the table, the other at the other end. We glanced over The annual Sigma Tau Gamma the election. Instead of 400 un- the shoulders of each. One was reading the book "MARRIAGE" while banquet is being planned for the truthful females there was 422 of the other was reading "THE ECONOMIC STATUS OF THE FAM-

We had just been planning to commend Chester McMillan for Although not elected my candi- being rather fast on service in the Field House but we are not going On the night of Monday, April date had the distinction of being to do it because he sold us a spoiled apple just before we started 20, the fraternity elected officers one of two out eleven hundred writing this. Clarence Chatalan is generally rather alert. Just what

Well, so music goes round and round, and so did a wedding ring vice-president; Woody Hargrove, he was scared to death. I could go around the finger of Dorothy Stringfield when the music got the secretary; Wesley Vaughn, treas- have bought him out for six bits best of Gayre Bazar, Easter time. Charlie Mundy must have been urer; Julius Bradley, chaplain; on the day of the election. You affected in much the same way because we hear that he is also two-James Austin, conductor; Gordon might say that he won in spite ing it. There have been quite a few marriages this year-wonder Wiggins, Saga correspondent; and of Hargrove. (his handsome cam- if Leap Year has anything to do with it? The latest report has it that Cecil Brown has done it also.

We hear that Dale Lee is easily embarrassed when he is called 'My Hero." Just ask him about the rescue work which he did at the Yes I will write about South drug store recently.

And if you wish to ask questions, ask Marjorie Murphy why

And why Cecil Brown would not like to have people know that Truly the man who said it was one night he yelled to "two girls" thus: "Say, what are you doing out gods country never lied at all. here at this time of night," only to learn that they were Mrs. Cooper

We don't know what effect this may have upon the future generations but we think that some girls act strangely. For example, at the Lesche play contest the other night, Harriet Hall, Louise Voorhies, and Patricia Burke were observed measuring the expansion of their mouths while grinning. Had they been in the Field House we could understand their actions inasmuch as they might have been measuring for hamburger size, but in the auditoriumabout large mouth sizes brings to mind the fact that the campus was unusually quit while the debaters were off to Florida (which was just far enough to keep us from hearing them here). . . . But Marcus Bickham and R. W. Colquette are that far apart—but many people are beginning to think that R. W. also goes with Marcus' cousin who seems to be seem with them quite-quite often. Wonder why? . . . Maybe the Potpourri of last year made a mistake but we would swear (judging by their pictures) that Sylvia D'Gerolamo and Odile DeCuir, as pictured in the yearbook, are sistersat least in appearance. . . Now, looks really are deceiving -for example, we had always supposed that Corinne Fournet was a freshman or a sophomore, whereas she is about a senior. . . . Maybe she should wear smoked glasses as do many people around the campus who must believe that doing so makes them look like movie stars. Or possibly they got eye-strain from peering at others' papers at mid-term test time. . . By the way, we think that James Wells did a good piece of acting in the play. So did Henry Ford Glass. . . . We promised to write about Laura Flournoy one of the issues but we think that we shall leave her alone outside of saying that she has a clever way of studying-she heard that when blood goes to the head, one can learn or study better, and so she placed a hot-water bottle on her head to aid in the process (quite an idea). . . Easter must have aided quite a few people - now take Dorothy Gamel for example-she came back with a permanent which altered her appearance so that some people didn't even recognize her while others became more interested when thy discovered that she IS attractive. She became a little interested in someone at about the same time-hmmmm-not the same one with whom she has been seen quite often, however. Oh well, why not? . . Among some nice girls who haven't been given any notice by us are Evelyn Pratt, Lorene Chandler, and Jimmie Gray (to mention only three among the many)... The freshman dance was "a fair affair"-nice decorations (we missed the punch). Nice romantic atmosphere too-ask Julia Ray whose pretty cheek was irresistable to Red Mitchell. Tut, tut. And Julia didn't mind. . . . But the floor resisted Lawrence Lindsley's efforts to fall through it-next time Lawrence, don't take your partner with you.

This is the last one which we are going to give: we give it to ourselves inasmuch as it is the only one we have left and because we are through writing this piffle.

Any one, any group, any ninny who wishes to write this column may do so by calling at the office and making his wants known-or just write about four or five typewritten pages of trivia and submit it and thereby become the target

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# TRACK SQUAD OFF FOR INITIAL MEET OF SEASON

# **BOLTON HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS,** TRACK TEAMS VICTORIOUS IN RALLY AT LOUISIANA NORMAL

Martin's Volley Ball Squad And Waterproof Athletes Also Win Championships In Class B Divisions

reigned at the top of the prep school athletic heap in North Louisiana Saturday as a result of their victories in the tenth annual Northwest Louisiana rally, sponsored by the Louisiana State Normal college, which closed here last Saturday.

Gaining the semi-final round Friday with a bye and a 22 to 2 by overwhelming scores to cop their first North Louisiana baseball championship in several seasons. After trailing during the early part

Bossier City, 9; Byrd, 8; Fair

Class B: Waterproof, 15; Bel-

mont, 11; Marryville, 10; Haugh-

ton, 8; Dry Prong, 3; Pelican, 3;

the winners of the Class A and

Class B divisions of the meet and

also the winner of the mile relay.

Individual winners of the first

medals by the Normal college.

Normal's district meet are eligible

Mile relay: Haynesville (Dick-

ten) first; Coushatta, second

100 yard dash: Wroten, Haynes-

ville, first; Hankins, Byrd, sec-

ond; Webb, Coushatta, third,

Hernandez, fourth. Time: 10.2

220 yard dash: Wroten, Haynes-

880 yard run: Dixon, Haynes-

ville, first; Johnson, Haughton,

second; Whatley, Bolton, third;

440 yard dash: Wiggins, Wa-

terproof, first; Posey, Merryville,

second; Wooley, Byrd, third;

Simpson, Bolton, fourth. Time

Running high jump: Edger-

ton, Coushatta, first; Siple, Bol-

fourth. Heights: five feet, 19 3-8

Bolton, first; Baucum, Haynes-

ville, first Hankins, Byrd, second;

onds (new record).

Time: 2:6.5.

53 seconds flat.

Plain Dealing, fourth (tied).

Results:

5.6 seconds.

be held at Baton Rouge.

Greenwood, 2; Sicily Island, 1.

Bayou, 4; and DeRidder, 1.

of the morning game, the Shreveporters staged a scoring rally to break the old record of 11 feet, heat DeRidder, 14 to 4, for the right to enter the finals against Greenwood, whom they trounced, 19 to 6, for the title.

Coach Miller's Greenwood squad Glenmora. was forced to win three games to enter the finals with the Jackets and one of their victories was over the Fair Park Indians, defending champions, in the semifinals Saturday morning. While heat, the Choctaw and Golden Peters held the Indians to eight hits, the Caddo parish youngsters collected 11 safeties off of three Fair Park hurlers to win, 13 to 5.

The final baseball game was close until the Jackets took their turn at bat in the fourth inning.

With score standing 7 to 6 in their favor the Shreveporters scored nine runs in the fourth frame to put the game on ice. Crowe of Byrd allowed the Greenwood nine only six hits to give the Byrdmen a 19 to 6 win.

In the track division of the rally, Coach Guy Nesom's Bolton Boars piled up 39 points during the early part of the meet to cop first place honors without the necessity of competing in the featured mile relay. Nosing out the Coushatta Choctaws, defending champions, in the mile relay, Haynesville captured second place with 36 points. Coushatta's 34 points took third

Coach Stahum Crosby's Waterproof squad won the Class B track title for the second consecutive year with a total of 15 points, and R. J. Stoker's two-man track team from Belmont took second place honors with 11 points to nose out Merryville, who took third with 10 points.

Bolton and Byrd dominated the tennis division of the rally, with clean-sweep victories in the boys' and girls' divisions, respectively. The Bolton doubles team composed of Brame and Cantrell met the Byrd team, Fouche and Angle, in the final matches and won by the scores of 10-8, 6-4. In the boys' singles, Johnny Cantrell of Bolton defeated 13-year old Geo. McDonald of Fair Park in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Byrd's girls' doubles team trounced Grand Bayou, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals, and the Yellow Jackets' singles player won from Many, 6-1, 6-2.

Defeating Hall Summit, 39 to 22, in the final round, Martin High school's girls' volley ball ton, second; Geason, Plain Dealteam captured first place in volley ing, third; White, Haynesville,

Four records were cracked in inches. the most successful high school track meet ever staged by the Normal college. With 25 of Norh ville, second; Johnston, Belmont, Louisiana's strongest cinder-path third; Lowe, Plain Dealing, fourth. teams represented, competition in Distance: 20 feet, eight and onethe meet was fast and practically half inches.

every finish close. Roe Wroten of Haynesville and Coushatta, first; Carbo, Bolton, Hankins of Byrd staged a hair- second; Finning, Fair Park, third; split finish in the 220 yard dash. Quaidy, Merryville, fourth. Time: Both runners were off to a good 26.5 seconds. start to come in on record time, but Wroten's time of 22.4 seconds DeWitt, Dry Prong, second; Bond, terproof hurled the baseball 326 ton, fourth. Time: 4:52.8. fetet to break Hudson's, of Merry- 120 yard high hurdles: Kenthe bar at 11 feet, 10½ inches to third; Huckaby, Grand Bayou, 307 feet).

# THROUGH THE GLASS

By HENRY FORD GLASS

In the last minutes rush of editing this page and also in the inability to think of anything new or interesting, your correspondent asked Payne Mahfouz to be guest writer and to this request he kindly consented.

Henry Ford asked me to be a guest of this column this week and to write the things seen "Through the Glass." I accepted and C. E. Byrd's baseball and tennis teams, Bolton's track and tennis now as I look "through the glass" I find it to be very difficult to squads, Waterproof's track squad, and Martin's volley ball team see anything. I think Henry Ford has slipped in a dark glass. However, since I promised, I guess I must write something; so here goes.

Track holds the spotlight of interest at the present, and the big question that involves is what kind of a track team will Normal have? As to yet the Demon spikemen have not engaged in an intercollegiate meet. The only information attainable that will spot any victory over Ebarb, the Byrd Yellow Jackets won two games Saturday information on the Demons' ability to perform is their time, distances, and heights in their respective positions.

Wyatt, one of the best all-round athletes ever to perform for Normal, Meadows, star high jumper, Turner, two-miler and Austin were the leading tracksters last year who are back again this year six inches. Williamson, also of for college competition. Wyatt performs in the role of decathaloner Bolton, putted the shot 50 feet, participating in the dashes, the broad jump, the pole vault as well five inches, to break the 45 feet, as running a lap in the relay. His ability to perform exceedingly will 5 inches mark of Whatley of in each of the above events, is expected to bolster Normal's chance on the cinder path immensely. Charle Meadows who ends four successful years of competition for Normal on the track this year is The mile relay was one of the counted a sure winner in his speciality, the high jump. April 4th at most exciting races of the day, the Southwestern Relays Charlie frog-legged 6 feet, 1 inch for a new with Haynesville and Coushatta squads battling for second place record at the annual affair. Last year he cleared the bar at 6 feet, 4 inches. Meadows also runs the high hurdles. in the meet. Placed in the same

"Man Mountain" Turner the long distance and long winded man of the squad is the Demons' hope in the 2 mile. Last year Tornado runners exchanged the Turner's only defeat was to Zoch of Southwestern. Although "Old lead of practically every lap of man flu" abed for the last two weeks, he is expected to be back in the race until the final 440 yards. Team results in the track dishape before long. Turner is out to avenge the defeat handed to him by Zoch last year and for all hours of the evening he may be vision: Class A: Bolton, 39; seen chasing himself around the cinder path. Haynesville, 36; Coushatta, 34;

Normal's hope for points in the mile and the half, fall to the Park, 7; Plain Dealing, 7; Grand lot of James Austin. This is Austin's second year of varsity competition and his development into a strong contender in these events is already being realized. Austin, also, takes care of a lap of the relay.

"Strawberry" Thomas, also a letterman last year, will run the dashes with Wyatt which provides Normal with two reliable competitive men in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Thomas is also a member Silver trophies were awarded of the relay team.

The new additions to the squad include members of last year's freshman squad and Fletcher, who has been out for the last two years because of injuries.

Williamson, star half-miler on last year's frosh squad, Scott, second, and third places were half-miler and javelin thrower, Hilborn, dash man, McGee, pole given gold, silver, and bronze vaulter and high jumper and Ross, hurdler are the sophomores from last year's freshman team. Fletcher competes in the low hurdles All tracksters who placed in the and the broad jump.

Allen Lee and Bankston are to carry Normal's hopes in the to compete in the state meet to weight events. Both competed last year.

Today the Demons meet the Louisiana College Wildcats for their first meet of the season. After the meet the strength of the inson, Jones, Whatley and Wro-Demons will be ascertainable.

#### Fair Park, third; Bossier City and NORMAL RACQUET WEILDERS LEAVE FOR FOUR ENGAGEMENTS Fifty yard dash: Touchton, Belmont, first; Philip, Pelican, THROUGHOUT MISSISSIPP! second; Fife, Waterproof, third, Quaidy, Merryville, fourth. Time

Mississippi College, Millsaps, Mississippi State, And Old Miss Or Louisiana Tech On Tennis Schedule

The Louisiana State Normal tennis team left for its second out of state appearance this season Thursday Webb, Coushatta, third; Simpson, morning when Coach Kyser took four men for matches Bolton, fourth. Time: 22.4 secwith Mississippi College, Millsaps, Mississippi State, and either Old Miss or Louisiana Tech. Bill Charleville, Elton Bordelon, Kier Maddox, and John D. Bell made the trip ranked in the order named. Wiggins, Waterproof, fourth.

fourth. Time 16.7 seconds.

Coushatta, third; Thompson, Sicfeet, six inches).

Hop - step - and - jump: Hare, matches. Merryville, first; Hilburn, Plain Running broad jump: Marye, Dealing, second; Whatley, Haynesville, third; Touchton, Belmont, fourth. Distance: 42 ft. 4½ inches.

220 yard low hurdles: Lemoine, Mile run: Baggett, Bolton, first; 45 feet, five inches).

Baseball throw: Fife, Watergave him the victory. Fife of Wa-Bossier City, third; Ship, Haugh-proof, first; Johnson, Belmont, second; Matlock, Greenwood,

Bell took McLean's place at number four position by winning Pole Vault: Siple, Bolton, first; a play-off match Monday after-Lee, Haughton, second; Hunter, noon. The scores of the match were 6-3, 6-3. Bell will team with ily Island, fourth. Height: 11 feet Bordelon to play the number two 101/2 inches (new record. Old doubles while Charleville and mark, Blair of Sicily Island, 11 Maddox will continue to hold down the number one tandom

Little is known of the strength of the Mississippi College team, the number four match. the demons first opponent on the tour. On the local courts last year, Shot put: Williamson, Bolton, Mississippians. Milsaps promises matches. first; Jowers, Coushatta, second; to be the Demons' strongest foe Fife, Waterproof, third; Monsour, having already defeated Missis-Fair Park, fourth. Distance: 50 sippi State five matches to one. Old Miss or the Louisiana Tech Old record, Whatley of Glenmora, Sandusky is the Milsaps ace and team on the following Monday. the state.

third; Riley, Grand Bayou, fourth, matches to two here on the local foe of the Demons and can be ville, mark of 307 feet. In the pole drick, Haynesville, first; Lemoine, Distance: 326 feet. (New record. courts, but even so will prove expected to seek revenge for a courts, but even so will be a court of the court of the courts of the court Vault, Siple of Bolton, went over Coushatta, second; Carbo, Bolton, Cld mark, Hudson of Merryville, strong contestants as the Demons four to two defeat handed them by this time will have begun to by the Normalites last year.

# LOUISIANA COLLEGE TO TEST **MERIT OF NORMAL TRACKSTERS** IN DUAL MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Freshman Track Squad Also To Make Pineville Trip; Tri-squad Meet Here Next Weekend

The 1936 edition of Coach Harry Turpin's Louisiana State Normal college track team leaves this morning for a dual meet with the Louisiana college Wildcats, the first of the season for the Demons. Louisiana college, fresh from a 90-22 victory over Mississippi College is primed to the gills for the event.

Weakest in the field and weight events, Normal will nevertheless present a formidable

# **NORMAL TENNIS** PLAYERS BEAT NACOGDOCHES

The second road trip of the Louisiana State Normal college tennis team proved successful despite the absence of one of the veteran players last Friday when Coach John Kyser's racquet wielders registered a 6-1 victory over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks at Nacogdoches.

Bill Charleville, at the number one post, started the Normalites on their triumph with an easy 6-4, 6-0, victory over Clayton. The Stephen F. Austin man found Charleville's baseline too much.

John D. Bell, making his first intercollegiate appearance scored an impressive 6-3, 6-1, victory over Roquemore, the Lumberjack's number four man. Bell's phenomenal recoveries were the highlight of the match. At the same time Malcolm McLean, playing at the number three post in the absence of Kier Maddox, had difficulty in downing Rulf, onearmed sensation. The score by sets was 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Elton Bordelon turned back Dillon in the number one match, 6-3, 7-5. Bordelon's consistency upset the Texan who was leading 5-0 in the second set only to lose the next

'The Lumberjacks' lone victory came in the number five singles match when McNeil defeated Henry F. Glass, 6-1, 5-7.

The Demons took both doubles matches, Charleville and Bell defeating Roquemore and Dillen 6-4, 6-3 and Bordelon and Mc-Lean downing McNeil and Clayton 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

# **NORMAL TENNIS** SQUAD DEFEATS LOYOLA U., 6-0 of the Demons.

Without the loss of a single set the Louisiana State Normal tennis team defeated a Loyola Uni- and Haywood Lawrence 6-4, 6-2. cal courts Monday six matches to

Kier Maddox started the Normal victories with an impressive 6-3, 6-2 victory over Clay Boudreaux, the Loyola number three man. Malcolm McLean raised the Normal wins to two by a 6-3, 6-3, victory over Joseph Boudreaux,

however, the Normalites register- feel the effects of the long drives ed a five to one victory over the and two consecutive tennis

It has not yet been determined whether the Demons will meet is ranked as one of the best in At any rate a strong foe can be expected. Old Miss boasts one of Mississippi State has already the most powerful teams in the been defeated by the Demons four south. Louisiana Tech is an old

front in the races.

Iron man performances loom as a possibility with Marvin Wyatt the potential star of the squad, being entered in four events, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the pole vault and the mile relay. Wyatt will be a serious threat in all events. Williamson, sophomore flash will be a threat in three contests, the 440, the 880 dashes and the mile relay. Fletcher is entered in the low hurdles, the broad jump and the mile relay.

A first and second place in the high jump is almost a certainty with Meadows and McGee both jumping over 6 feet several times in practice. Meadows is also entered in the high hurdles and the low hurdles.

The distances find the Purple and White squad well represented with Walker, Austin and Turner. Walker will run the mile and the two mile, Austin the mile and Turner, who has been sick lately, the two mile.

Lee and Bankston will carry the load of the weights.

In the freshmen division Harmon and Pernici loom as the stars. Both are stellar sprint men.

A tri-squad meet will be held here on the athletic field May 2. Participating will be Stephen F Austin of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Southwestern of Lafayette. The Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin have several outstanding sprint men and the Bulldogs of Southwestern are outstanding in the distances. Southwestern will present here, also, an excellent mile relay team having already been timed at 3:24.2.

Elton Bordelon, alternating at the number one position, being forced to display steady tennis to win the first set 8-6, and the second 6-1 over Ray Boudreaux.

Bill Charleville, alternating at the number two post, scored an impressive 6-0, 6-0 victory over Haywood Lawrence making the match scores four love in favor

In the number one doubles match Bill Charleville and Kier Maddox defeated Ray Boudreaux versity quartette here on the lo- Elton Bordelon and John D. Bell made it a clean sweep by defeating Clay and Joseph Boudreaux in the number two doubles 6-0, 6-3

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#### Saetre's Band To Entertain In S. Louisiana

On Sunday, April 26, the Louwill leave for Washington Parish, where it will give two concerts Monday: one at Franklinton at 10 a. m., and one at Bogalusa at 2 p. m.

On the way back Tuesday, the band will stop at Baton Rouge to which will permit further progress give a performance at the Baton Rouge high school at 10 a. m., and a broadcast over KALB between 3 and 5 p. m.

Band members from Washington Parish are: Billie Pate Causey, cornet soloist from Franklinton; Champ Bass Tyrone, tuba soloist from Bogalusa; Lois Downs, clarinet; and Dorothy Stringfield, clarinet.

The Normal band scored again in two Winn Parish concerts. Performances were given Thursday at Calvin at 2 p. m., and Dodson at 8 p. m. Members of the band were supper guests of the parents of the members of the Dodson band.

#### Northwest Rally (Continued from Page One)

sier City, 10; Many, 8; Jena, 3. Class B: Grand Bayou, 53; Belcher, 48; Greenwood, 32; Pelican, 25; St. Mary's 20; Haughton, 17; Singer, 16; Dodson and Elm Grove, 13; Longstreet and Belmont, 8; Campti, 9; Pickering, 10; and Hope, 6; Martin, Mooringsport and Orange, 5: Dry Prong and Saline, 3; Stonewall, 4; Converse, Sicily Island and Marthaville, 1.

Cups were awarded in the several events at the temmination of the track meet late Saturday afternoon by Mr. I. C. Strickland, principal of the Mansfield high school, and chairman of the rally association. At a business meeting of high school representatives held at the college Saturday, it was decided to separate all competition in Class A and Class B schools in the rally next

Authorities of the Louisiana State Normal college stated this week that the rally this year was one of the most successful in the ten years' history of the association. A total of 747 contestants representing 52 high schools competed in all events of the meet to make it one of the largest ever held at the Teachers' college.

Impromptu speaking: Class A: Margaret Burns, Fair Park, first; Tom Durham, Bolton, second; Gardner Krieger, Natchitoches, third; John Frazer, DeRidder, fourth. Class B: M. M. Waldroup Jr., Belcher, first; John Norris, St. Mary's Academy, second; Billy Rambin, Grand Bayou, third; Rupert Moreland, Merryville, fourth.

Girls' Delcamation: Class A: Mary Elizabeth Palmer, Natchitoches, first; Letha Davis, Jena, second; Nelwyn Lucas, Mansfield, third; Catherine Cox, Logansport, fourth. Class B: Lela Lee Etheridge, Zwolle, first; Davalle Walker, Pelican, second; Ruth Welsh, St. Mary's Academy, third; Edna Ettredge, Grand Bayou, fourth.

Boys' Declamation: Joe D. Smith, Bolton, first; Pat Murphy, Natchitoches, second: William Brothers, Mansfield, third; Weaver Lee Thomas, Logansport, fourth. Class B: John Norris, St. Mary's Academy, first; Arthur Taylor, Dodson, second; Henry Pickett, Grand Bayou, third; Owens LaBleu, Pickering, fourth.

Boys' Quartet: Class A: Mansfield, first; Many, second; Coushatta, third; Natchitoches, fourth. Class B: Pelican, first; Grand Bayou, second.

Girls' Quartet: Class A: Mansfield, first; Natchitoches, second; Many, third; Plain Dealing, fourth. Class B: Grand Bayou, first; Saline, second; Campti, third; Zwolle, fourth.

Mixed Quartet: Natchitoches, first; Mansfield, second; Plain Dealing, third; Campti, fourth. Class B: Pickering, first; Grand Bayou, second; Orange, third; Campti, fourth.

#### Bookkeeping

Class A-First, Frances Tilley, Mansfield; second, Necia Garmany, Logansport; third, Bill Gilstrap, Winnfield; fourth, Cornelia Huffman, Fair Park.

Class B-First, Paul Ratcliff, Mooringsport; second, Angelo Massony, Waterproof; third, Winifred Cooley, Singer.

English Pronunciation Class A-First, Mary Allen Caraway, Logansport; second, H. R. Jenkins, Fair Park; third; Jewell Bailey, DeRidder; fourth, Gardner

#### Work On Library Building Moves Along Smoothly

According to the superintendent isiana State Normal college band on the job, work on the new library building is progressing according to schedule. The foundation cement has been poured and solidified within the past two weeks. This week all the corner posts have been poured and are in the process of solidification in beam and floor laying to proceed within the next two weeks.

At the present time, the academic court of the campus looks like the scene of cyclonic activity inasmuch as it is strewn with boards, steel strengthening rods, tools, wheelbarrows, and a huge slack lime pit to say nothing of the piles of gravel which virtually cover the bird bath. In addition to this, the wary student must keep "Heads up" when passing under overhead water pipes which extend from the middle of the campus to the scene of the building activities.

Krieger, Natchitoches.

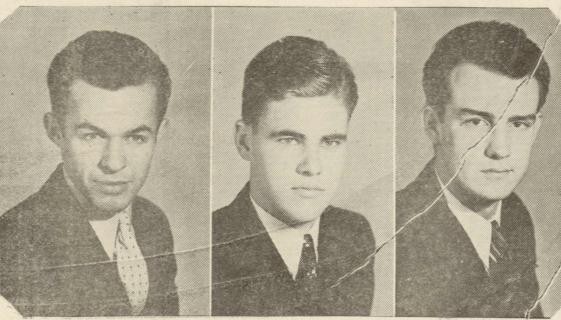
Class B-First, Louise Anderson, Merryville; second, Mildred Rogers, Grand Bayou; third, Merrie Andrews, Belcher; fourth Katie Beth Collins, Greenwood.

#### English Literature

Class A-First, Theda Belle Flanaghan, Coushatta; second, Lyntine Posey, Mansfield; fourth, Beatrice Carlton, Fair Park.

Class B-First, Lucille Hicks, Belcher; second, Leora Norrel, Hope; third, Janet Platt, Pelican; fourth, Alice Grant, Merryville.

# NORMAL DEBATERS CHAMPIONS OF SOUTH



Pictured above are three members of the forensic club at the Louisiana State Normal College who were declared champion debaters of the Southern states at the annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech held last week at the University of Florida at Gainesville. They are, left to right: John Makar, Lake Charles; Kier Maddox, Natchitoches; and DeWitt Garrett, Shreveport. The three State Normal college debaters comprised the only undefeated team in the tournament, winning contests from North Carolina State University, Texas Tech, University of Alabama, Tennessee Tech, Alabama College, and Baylor University. The Florida meet was the fifth debate tournament participated in by Normal college debaters this year.

#### Training School Show Proceeds Go To Red Cross

Two weeks ago the Training School children, under the direction of Miss A. Nelken, gave a excess of nineteen dollars.

its usual end men, young and old earned by the sale of kites, carts negroes and children. The stories pop-corn balls and candy which and jokes were gathered by the were made by the children. reading classes while the language classes wrote them. The scenery Southern Champs was designed and executed by the art classes.

from which were sent to the Red bers were given as well as a guitar ing contest. Cross for the relief of flood suf- number played by one of the Elferers in West Virginia and Penn- hen brothers. The program ended toches left for Florida Sunday,

Show Boat minstrel theme with tained from admissions, more was two thousand miles.

# (Continued from Page One)

Among the songs sung were speaking contest, and comments "Old Black Joe" and" "Working by Frank Rosson of Baylor, win-Provencal and Zwolle, 8; Benton Claire Hargis, Natchitoches; third, Show Boat program, the proceeds on the Levee." Tap dance num- ner of the extemporaneous speak-

The delegation from Natchisylvania. The sum earned was in with a performance of sleight-of- April 12, and arrived back in Nathand and magic by John Makar. chitoches late Sunday, April 19 The program was based on the In addition to the money ob- after having traveled more than

#### Purple Jackets Entertained At Hotel Nakatosh

On Friday night, April 24, the members of the Purple Jacks Club will be entertained at a din. ner at the Nakatosh Hotel, the junior members acting as hostess. es. Hazel McGhee, social chair, man for the occasion, is in com, plete charge of the plans.

The hostesses will be: Hazel McGhee, Ottie Mae Duncan, Sybil Lucy Dore, Miriam Himel, Doris Shell, and Mary Katherine Wood, yard. The guests will be the senior members of the club: Rushia Mas Butchee, Virginia Butler, Dorothy George, Elizabeth Leonard, Dor. othy L'Herisson, Jane Shell Shirley Jamison, Marjorie Escude Alice Harkins, Carrie Booney Newell, Willie Mamye Sledge Alice Walsh, Melba Worley, Eliza. beth Voorhies, Mrs. Raymond Whitehead, and Miss Winters councilor of the club.

#### Russell Coco Gets Fellowship At Louisiana State U

Russell Coco, graduate of the Normal college and instructor of biology here during the summer session of 1935, has recently been granted a fellowship in zoology for the 1936-37 session at the Louisiana State university. While there he will study toward obtaining his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Coco formerly held a fellowship at the Kansas State College where he obtained his master's degree. He earned his bachelor's from the Louisiana State Normal in March, 1931.



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# Suspended Students Return To Classes

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# Commencement Season To Begin With Baccalaureate Services In Auditorium May 24

Rev. G. K. Keegan To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon; Dr. J. M. Smith To Give Annual Commencement Address May 30

Commencement season at the Louisiana State Normal college will open officially on Sunday, May 24, when the 243 graduates of the Teachers' college will attend baccalaureate services in Caldwell Hall auditorium. The annual commencement sermon will be delivered by the Reverend G. Kearnie Keegan of Shreveport, graduate of the State Normal college class of 1927.

The annual president's reception given by President

and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks to the graduating class and the fac- Methodists To ulty of the college and class day ceremonies will be special features of commencement week at the State Teachers' college. Addresses by the two honor students, Miss Dorothy George of Welsh and Miss Marie Zuelke of Port Clinton, and awards to outstanding J. B. Love, Mrs. H. L. Barr and members of the senior class will Rev. R. R. Branton will lead the be high lights of class day activi- discussions and the devotionals.

Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State Univers- Young People's Division in ity, will address the graduates of Shreveport, Mr. J. B. Love of Bathe college at the fifty-first annual commencement exercises on Saturday morning, May 30. Presiof the classes.

Hundreds of alumni from all sections of the state are expected to return to the campus on May 30 for their annual spring rewith the graduation ceremonies. A reception in the college social hall and a banquet in the college dining hall at noon will feature the home-coming of the alumni with the classes of 1910 to 1915, inclusive, as special honorees.

The alumni will be address at the banquet by President Fredericks and C. O. Holland of Minden, president of the association which numbers more than 6500

# Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Named For 1936 At Initiation

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual initiation Tuesday night, April 21, 1936 and elected the following cabinet for the year 1936-

President, Wanda Kuntz, Kinder, La.; vice president, Hazel McGhee, Ville Platte, La.; recording secretary, Sibyl Lucy Dore, Crowley, La.; treasurer, Leo Cowley, Mansfield, La.; corresponding secretary, Annie Mae Lambert, Bossier City; program chairman, Helen Byers, Belcher, La.; Morning Watch chairman, Lessie Cook, Gilliam, La.; Prayer Meeting chairman, Ernestine Miller, Minden, La.; chorister, Clarice Timmerman, Springhill; arrangement chairmen, Doris and Dorothy Shell, Winnfield; house ton; Social Service, Helen Sexton, Minden; Orphan chairman, Rochairman, Miriam Himel, Port appreciative audience. Allen; reporter, Mabel Claire Service, Georgie Pickett, Pineville;

# Purple Jacket Calling and one vocal group.

The annual calling of new Wednesday until next week, ac- several others.

# Hold Retreat Here May 8-9

The Methodist students of the Louisiana State Normal college will hold their first retreat here May 8-9. Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mr. Mrs. R. E. Smith, wife of Dean Smith of Centenary is prominent as a leader of the Methodist ton Rouge is a leader of the religious work at L. S. U.

The Normal bus will leave Social Hall Friday afternoon at 4:30 dent Fredericks will preside at the for Ducournau's camp where the exercises and read the honor roll following program will be render-

Weiner Roast Singing

Outline program of work for entire Retreat

Methodist Student Movement union to be held in conjunction it's purpose and plans-Rev. J. B.

> Question period Worship-Mrs. R. E. Smith Saturday, May 9-Y. M. C. A.

House Sunrise Outdoor Worship-6 o'clock, led by Young People 8:00-10:00 Discussion Groups-

committees Standing committee on Wor

ship-Mrs. Smith Standing committee on Evangelism and Church Re-

lationship—Rev. Branton Standing committee on Citizenship and Community service and Missions and World Friendship - Freshman Orientation-Mr. J. B. Love

(d) Standing committee on Recreation, Personal development and Leadership Training-Mrs. Barr.

10:00-10:45—Recreation 10:45 - Assembly at Y. W. Building for Reports and Findings-Rev. J. B. Love

12:30-Lunch, dining hall 2:00-Methodist Church Christ Challenges Youth-Mrs.

R. E. Smith Communion Service - Rev. Branton.

# Senior Recitals For Spring Term Get Underway

Three senior recitals were one of which was given on Tuesday, April 7, by Estelle Richie in genia Green, Newellton; Social Caldwell Auditorium to a very

On Thursday, May 14 Gayre Lancaster, Tallulah; pianist, Bazar will be presented in recital Verone Ford, Oakdale; Personal by the department of music. Mr. Bazar is a pianist and baritone. and Publicity, Maude Dabney, The program which he has prepared will be of special interest, consisting of three piano groups

Mrs. Sara Roach Whitehead will appear in her recital on the members for the Purple Jacket evening of May 22, and will give Club to serve during the 1936-37 modern composers, including a program of both classic and year of school was postponed Beethoven, Weher, Chopin, and

Miss Shirley Jameson, president. there will be a general music re- its kind at any college in the terests have proved the work of The annual calling will be made cital for students enrolled in the state of Louisiana. The Royal the organization to be another in a special assembly program, department of music. Announce- Georgeous Gully-Jumping Hill added feature of the teachers' with the entire student body as ments of the date of this program will be made soon.

# NEWLY ELECTED EDITORS



News of the Louisiana State Normal college will be broadcast to the world through pictures and print next year by these two journalists who were elected by the student publications board this week to edit the college annual and paper at the Teachers' college during the 1936-37 session which opens on Sept. 14. Miss Dorothy Aden, left, of Natchitoches will head the staff of the Potpourri, student yearbook; and DeWitt Garrett of Shreveport will be editor-inchief of Current Sauce, student weekly at the college. Both Miss Aden, a senior, and Mr. Garrett, a junior, have served two years on the staffs of publications at the State Normal College. They are members of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity.

# 'Ten Nights In A Bar Room'' To Be Given Soon By Local Stars

in a Bar-Room" in the course of Melba Woodward puts on a sob one night some night in the near scene every so often to disconcert future if one can judge by what Miss Wood who collects, along is going on about him. For example almost any day in the week club, old suspicious looking botone can hear "Strawberry" Thomas hissing, sneering and giving dirty laughs whenever Henry Ford Glass is around while Marion time being-Strawberry is practic-Reeves, LaVerne Whitener and ing for the villian part in the Joyce Thompson sing "Father,

be coy while John Makar waves a get locked up in the "hoosegow." coca-cola bottle at "Fat boy" Coluum who is assisted by Marcia Jackson and Martha Ann Hall Durham and Cecile Smith. Kier are also in the cast (they were Maddox walks about serenely eye- almost cast aside by this article).

Normalites will be given an op- ing all with a wise look and a with the rest of the dramatic

The world has not gone crazy -just Bar-room conscious for the play; Henry Ford is Simon all the others are those who assist Such antics are enhanced by in killing at least three people in the actions of DeWitt Garrett who the course of the evening's enterwalks about the campus with his tainment-one is killed with a head down (when it is not high bottle, another with a "schooper", in the air) and his footsteps un- while a fourth goes crazy (and steady. Hallie Gilham pretends to so will the audience) and others

We almost forgot that W. O.

### Saetre Attends Band Festival At New Orleans

Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, isiana School of Music Education 37 session: Band Festival at New Orleans on Harold Smolinski, president;

A Band scholarship is being las, pledge captain. awarded to some student rated According to plans formulated superior in solo contest; and it is at this meeting, initiation cerecontacts, which may be expected of May 9. This will mark the secto improve the college band next ond initiation of its kind this year with instrumentalists of ex- year. ceptionally high calibre.

chairman, Jessie Jones, Franklin- scheduled for the Spring term, Association that a college level to make this the largest affair of should happen, he hopes to be ternity. able to take the band to this contest. He also made the suggestion scheduled for 6:50 p. m. every that the next contest be held at Tuesday night, according to a resthe Louisiana State Normal col- olution passed at a meeting held

### Smolinski Will Head Phi Kappa Nu Frat In 1936

At a meeting held recently, the Bandmaster at Louisiana State Phi Kappa Nu fraternity elected ceived any where else in the state. Normal college attended the Lou- the following officers for the 1936-

May 1 and 2. While there he was Sims Jackson, vice-president invited to serve as judge in baton- Walter Ledet, secretary; Emerick twirling contest with Bandmaster Noone, treasurer; Charles Loomis, directors in the country. Mr. J. D. Fendlasson from Bogalusa. sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Doug-

believed that with the recent band monies will be held on the night

The annual social for the year Mr. Saetre has recommended to has not been decided upon. The the executive committee of the matter has been referred to a Louisiana School Music Educators committee for formulating plans be opened next year, and if this its kind in the history of the fra-

Regular meeting are now being Tuesday night.

### Hill Billy Band On Campus Is Only Organization Of Its Kind At Any College In Louisiana

Billies, as they have named themselves, have in the past few weeks

Rapidly becoming a popular extended their quaint music not music organization on the campus only to departments of the colof the Louisiana State Normal lege, but to business associations college, is the newly organized in Natchitoches Parish. The numcording to an announcement by In addition to these recitals hill-billy band, the only one of ber of requests, from outside in-

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# Reinstatement Of Students To Be Effected This Morning With Return Of Men To Campus

Revision In Rules Of Discipline Promised By Fredericks And Faculty Committee

Reinstatement of thirty-four students, including practically the entire varsity football squad, will be completed this morning, when the students, suspended Tuesday for staging a demonstration in protest of strict rules and regulations at the college return to the campus and resume class work as full-fledged members of the Louisiana State Normal College student body.

During the height of the students' resentment of the

# Band Accorded Big Reception

On its last trip of the season through Washington and East Baton Rouge Parishes, the Louscored its greatest success.

Franklinton on the morning of April 27. Mr. Billie Pate Causey, who is from Franklinton, received other soloists. There Mr. Courtney Aldrich, bandmaster, was guest conductor, and several memportunity to witness "Ten Nights shaking head. Not to be outdone, bers of his band assisted in the

That same afternoon a performance was given in Bogalusa, where "Champ Bass" Tyrone, a graduate of the school, gave one of his finest solos. The reception which he and Mr. Charles Youngblood, baritonist, received was enthusiastic. Bandmaster J. D. dear father, come home with me Switchel-a d-n Yankee; and Fendlasson was guest conductor, and several of his band students participated.

> Normal Band and their Band- fists. Although Brown was badly master returned to Franklinton bruised in the melee, Sandlin was to attend the graduation exercises, at which Mr. Saetre presented a college scholarship to Mr. Vivtor Mulano, who is one of the outstanding bass drummers of the

Due to inclement weather, the performance at Baton Rouge High School, which was scheduled for 10:00 a. m. Tuesday morning, was three hours late. Bandmaster Saetre, the soloists, and the band there received a more enthusiastic ovation than they have so far re-Again the Band had a guest conductor. This time it was Mr. Geo. C. Stout, bandmaster at Baton Rouge High School, who is considered one of the finest band Stout was very profuse in his compliments of the Normal Band.

# Cheer Leaders For 1936 Named At Student Meet

Two sophomores, a junior, and a senior will lead the Louisiana State Normal College student body in cheering Demon athletic teams on to victory next year as a result of this week's election of Buddy Smith, James Mitchell, Virginia Pierman, and LaVerne Whitener as 1936 cheerleaders.

The quartet of yell leaders was selected at a student body meeting Thursday night, after they had displayed their ability to perform before a mass meeting Wednesday night.

LaVerne Whitener of Goldonna was the only veteran awarded another year of service. Two freshmen, Virginia Pierman of Haynesville and James Mitchell of Bossier City, and Buddy Smith of Dry Prong are in line for their first year's service in college circles.

Other candidates for the cheerleading posts were: Elizabeth Aycock, Marie Hearne, J. S. Le-Blanc, and Velma Caston.

suspension of the 34 male students, several hundred met in the largest student body meeting held here in years and voted to "cut" On Tour South classes until the suspension was revoked. However, the difficulties were ironed out before the "holiday" declaration could be carried

The large group of men were isiana State Normal college Band suspended by President A. A. Fredericks Tuesday morning aft-The first concert was given at er the students had staged a demonstration between 10:30 and 11:00 o'clock Monday night. During the demonstration the men, robed in sheets to prevent recoga thunderous ovation on his nition started out to parade the "Willow Echoes," as did the two campus in a harmless demonstration of the feelings existing among Normal students concerning the strict rules at the college. When they attempted to march through restricted grounds on the campus crying "We want justice," A. B. Brown and "Uncle Jack" Sandlin, college night watchmen, attempted to halt the group.

The excited students ignored the commands of the nightwatchmen, and, in turn, warned them not to attempt to halt the parade. When Brown attacked one of the members of the party and jerked the sheet from the man's head and allegedly struck another man with his fist, the entire group of students turned on him and struck Then several members of the the nightwatchman with their

After the demonstration had

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# Odom And Walsh Receive L. S. U. Fellowships

Two graduates of this term here at Louisiana State Normal college, Miss Alice Walsh and Mr. Van Odom, have received fellowships to Louisiana State Univercity for the coming session 1936-

Miss Walsh, who is from New Orleans, will work on her Masters degree in Zoology. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the Biology fraternity here, the Purple Jacket Club, and has served on the Newman Club Cabinet.

Mr. Odom, who is from Bernice, will work on his Masters degree in Government. This past year he has been President of the Student Body, and is a member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity.

# CALENDAR

Thursday, May 7

Friday, May 8 Kappa Delta Pi Banquet (Tenative) 7:00 P. M. S. I. A. A. Track Meet

Saturday, May 9 S. I. A. A. Track Meet Methodist Student Retreat St. Mary's May Day Dance

Methodist Student Retreat

Monday, May 11 Treble Clef-7:00 P. M. Freshman Commission (S105) 5:00 P. M. Phi Delta Epsilon Alpha Phi Gamma

Tuesday, May 12 Y. W. Cabinet Meeting

Wednesday, May 13 Treble Clef-4:00 P. M. Purple Jacket (S104) 8:00 P.M.



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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936

#### "WE WANT JUSTICE"

It would be needless to occupy space here with an enumeration of the facts concerning the student demonstration for justice which occurred as a highlight of activities on the State Normal college campus this week. The facts are familiar to practically all who will read this editorial. There is, however, a great deal of value to be derived from a discussion of the whys and wherefores of

It might be well to state first that at this writing the 34 men students who participated in the demonstration exactly as those fellows did. That was the reason why Monday are suspended and are absent from the campus by the students—hurt, dissatisfied, indignant—moved solidly present, a definite official assertion that these students will dent body meeting Normal ever had, and, in an attempt be reinstated to full student body membership no later than Friday morning.

Monday night's demonstration because of an unforseen occurance which transpired during it, was unfortunate. When the action began it was intended as a peaceful demonstration requesting justice in regard to the stringent rules and regulations existing at the present time on Normal hill. Two night watchmen, however, encountered the demonstrators as they marched onto a restricted part of the grounds, and attempted to interfere. watchmen at this time were treated with the utmost con- afternoon by a student committee and after a discussion sideration and were left alone after promises of non-in- of great length, a resolution was drawn up by the faculty or later, and had all the little freshman gals saying naughty words? terference had been given. One of the watchmen who is which showed a reasonable realization of the student old in years of service at the Normal, realized the pos- viewpoint. sible gravity of the situation and attempted no trouble. But the other watchman, a comparatively new man on the hill, rashly broke his promise of non-interruption and attempted forceful, physical coercion. As a result he was struck several times about the face and body.

several of the students. The students in turn and in such circumstances could hardly be expected to do anything other than that which they did do.

For a reasonable discussion of the justification for the action Monday night, events as they appeared on the representation on a committee of discipline. Student attisurface must not be considered, but the attitude and the tude has already changed for the better. It is certain that principle behind the demonstration must be surveyed.

For months a certain feeling has been growing among the students at the college against the extreme strictness of the college rules and regulations. Grievance upon grievance and annoyance upon annoyance have piled up until finally there existed in the mind of every student a sentiment of dissatisfaction so great that its suppression was well nigh impossible. During proceedings this week, the statement was made by the faculty that they were unaware of this attitude on the part of the students. Yet undeniable is the fact that the CURRENT SAUCE last fall at about the beginning of the school year published a series of long editorials on the subject of rules and regulations, stating the dissatisfaction of the students and situation. And equally undeniable is the fact that at about with his school environment. the same time last fall a series of weekly open forum meetings was inaugurated at which meetings the subject of rules and regulations was aired, and extreme dissatisfaction was voiced. The faculty was given a standing invitation to attend any or all of those meetings, yet not more than one or two faculty members attended at all. All of this was done last fall; the students through their official publication asked that something be done. Yet nothing had been done, to the knowledge of the students, until negotiations were made following the demonstration and student holiday this week. In fact, conditions appeared to have been getting even worse.

Thus, the state of mind of those 34 men students last common to all of us-Normal.

#### A DEPARTED FRIEND

Easter Sunday this year proved to be a day which brought intense sorrow and grief to faculty and students at the Louisiana State Normal college, for that day witnessed the death of Charles A. Wagner, faithful member of the college faculty.

Memorial services for the purpose of paying respect to the memory of this man were held at the college during the second period Thursday morning. Classes were dismissed so that students might attend the services. The atmosphere of the program was deeply reverent and highly impressive, and signified the great respect which all individuals connected with the college hold for the memory of this man.

Mr. Wagner was loved by all who knew him. He was a conscientious teacher and public worker, a devoted servant to the cause of education, a kind and sympathetic Associate Editor friend to all, and a trustworthy confidant. His work, first as a teacher, and during the latter part of his life as a superviser, has carved for him a permanent and enduring niche in the annals of the State Normal college and the

> Monday night is easily understandable. They felt that they had stood all they could. They felt at the same time that they had done just about all they could to bring about a remedy for the disagreeable situation. They felt that the only thing left to do was something that would impress the authorities with the seriousness of the student viewpoint. Those men students wanted action and they thought the best way to get it was to start acting themselves.

Admittedly the action was a hasty one. The charge has also been made that the action was wrong, that there was a better way of going about the movement. That may be true, but if those 34 men were wrong last Monday FOOD FOR THOUGHT: night, then every student at the college was wrong because there is not a student on the hill who, under the same circumstances and in the same state of mind and prompted by the same objective, would not have done order of the Dean of Students. There exists, however, at in front of those men Tuesday morning in the largest stu- is to protect them against what was thought to be an injustice, declared a holiday until a reasonable agreement at several others \* \* Louise Carpenter has been plucking forbidden could be reached. They fell in line with those men because fruit since she and Rayford reached the parting of the ways----he, they sympathized with them and because they realized by the way is taking quite an interest in Earle Pott, who says it's that those men had been fighting for the very thing that mutual. was uppermost in every student mind.

> Finally, in that meeting it was agreed that the stu- disposition. dent case should be laid before the faculty, that the request should be made for fair consideration of the entire The situation. The case was laid before the faculty Tuesday

faculty has agreed to grant. First, the 34 men will be reinstated. When this paper is published they already will have been restored to full student membership. Second, the students asked for direct student voice in the formu- the museum-you won't be sorry. Carlton Caldwell can tell you Fact concerning the demonstration as a whole has now lation and application of rules and regulations. This also boiled down to this: the demonstration, although it may has been granted. In a joint committee meeting of faculty have been a rash action hastily planned, was not intended and students shortly before the second student body meetto cause any serious trouble. The young men who started ing Tuesday night, President Fredericks personally promout that night did so with absolutely no intention of as- ised the committee that the students would have direct saulting anybody and beating him up. Physical harm to- representation on an official committee of discipline. Furward not one single person was intended. The significant ther than that, the very wording of the resolution drawn fact concerning the harming of the watchman was that up by the faculty and adopted by the students assures the that watchman attacked first and attempted to strike students of "complete revision of rules and regulations."

> There is now, then, absolute assurance that a "new sometime in the near future. The students are to get what Tony's a smart boy. they want—the reinstatement of the 34 men, and student the new deal will create a finer spirit of cooperation and How about it Red. good will between the faculty and the student body.

But amid the clamor and confusion of the past week in her dormitory? there is one fact that stands out above all others; Monday afternoon we were all like bees on the porch, buzzing around, trying to go somewhere and getting nowhere. But Tuesday morning 34 men had become heroes, not necessarily because they were right in what they did but befought and because they expressed the sentiment of the entire student body. The students will never forget those men nor will they forget the sacrifice and the due punishment they endured like the men they are, in support of a but ole Henry comes back and says, "Oh! it does you good to set cause that was not theirs alone but was that of many somebody else beaten by a redhead." You're a smart boy Henry but respectfully asking that something be done to improve the another student who was dissatisfied and discontented

> We have all fought and we have fought well. We may have been wrong in some of the things we did and for the harm that arose from these things we are truly and sincerely sorry. We have had reason on our side and we have been met by reason from the faculty. The controversy is over now; we are agreed. We have been given fair consideration and we appreciate it. We have been somebody said they thought it was worth maybe the lettuce. (Lettuce promised justice and we are thankful for it. We are all, pray.) Red is a good skater, though. He slides well-from long faculty and students, heading toward an association which practice—on his brothers reputation. will be happier, more harmonious, and more democratic than any we have ever known before, and one which will be greatly beneficial to that beloved object of an affection

# SLUM-GULLIO

The following column was submitted for this week's issue of the Current Sauce. You can take it or leave it. Any other prospective to ambitious scribes who wish may write for the next issue.

"THE PEN IS FLIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD" HELLO EVERYBODY!

We try anything once. No matter how lousy our column is, is can't be much worse than some of the rest of the paper. Anyway you better read it-your name might be in it.

> Spring Song Happy days are here again,

Spring is in the air: The campus fancy turns to love, Romance is everywhere.

For example, Henry Brown's Romancing with Ann Pender And Elton dates the Godfrey gal. You can't be slipping, Lynda?

Our Colonel Rayford's hit the Pott, But Wortley got the Bell. Pernici and the Crawford dame? Well, only time can tell.

Old weather-beaten Charleville Has picked hisself a Daisy And Tatman's got the Cattle-King Feeling sort of hazy. (We could have said "crazy" but we didn't on account of we like Cattle King.)

Happy days are here again, Spring is in the air: The campus fancy turns to love, Romance is everywhere.

To Mrs. Barclay—who can even say "Girls, lower your voices" and make you like it.

Who is the best-dressed freshman girl on the campus?

Dootsie Wimberly (Red's sister, but a nice girl) told us that there's a swimming-pool over there by the new library-to relieve the "dry" atmosphere, she said. Smart kid.

Malcolm took Hallie around to meet the family last week-this getting serious \* \* \* Marvin Wyatt and Maxine Corbitt are another promising couple \* \* Society Notes: Miss Ida Means Miller and Mr. Bill Wright were in our midst for the freshman dance \* \* Jesse Boucher came back to see a certain girl-but while here, he looked

Bill Crnkovic (yeah) has a job, in the library, which keeps him quite close to the windows of "D" Dorm-that accounts for his good

Flash! Campus Favor Sigma Taus with Sweet Smiles and Kind Words (whisper: they're having a banquet on the 23rd of next

Steve Harmon and Doris Emmons are regular Sunday-nighters What Normalouse rang the bell last Tuesday night about 11:00 Louise Johnson and Elizabeth Garland picked the wrong place to get out of a car one Sunday night, so it's the "Campused Blues" for them for a while \* \* The band had a nice trip last week-no-The two things for which the students asked, the body got in any trouble, and they're all saying nice things about Bogalusa. A trip through the state capitol, and a ride in one of those speedy elevators almost caused reputation and his nickname, to say nothing of his breakfast.

Sometime when you're not too busy (?) take a trip through all about anything from an alligator fossil to the second hardest substance in the world. Duke Porter can skate on one foot. (Not in the museum, you dope.)

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How do you like the combination of Mimi Beal and L. Couch? Kena Aycock got a haircut that would look awful on anybody else, but somehow looks cute on her.

The tennis players got very prankish while in Jackson, and sent post-cards to each other's girls-nearly causing a free-for-all when they returned. "Boys will be boys."

Lawrence Lindsey requested that his name be left out of this issue. Okey Lawrence-we aim to please.

There has been a rumor that Tony Porter and Alice Badon are deal" will make its appearance on the Normal campus the thirteenth couple to make the fatal step. But you can't fool us,

We also hear there is a diamond on Little Bilbray's third finger, beware, dear Editor, beware.

We hear that the newly organized sorority on the campus uses a very practical but very queer type of stationery for invitations. Did you know that a debate teacher used to be an instructor

of aesthetic dancing, and vows she can kick higher than any girl Katheline Riche thought the lime in the pit near the new library

was milk. "Wonder why they're wasting all that milk", she says.

"The highest thing a girl can do is to make some good preacher a good wife," says Theda Rosalyn Selvidge. Maybe that's the reason she writes a preacher at Centenary.

We wonder why Woody Hargroves and some of his cohorts cause they were right on the principle for which they don't quit giving Johnny Makar dirty looks. The election's over Woody.

It seems as though Henry Ford Glass was taking an awful ragging from Elton Bordelon on the way home from a tennis match due to the fact that Ford had been beaten by a red headed man you'll never be president of these United States, you have a prison record.

Do any of you people know J. S. LeBlanc is good looking, well he is, he told us so himself. SECRET:

What five Normalites have suddenly gone Artistic on us, begin ning Friday night week, and ending—we don't know where? That Whittington guy who keeps coming back to Normal is an awful influence on people. To the Art Colony he went.

Red Wimberly offered his column for sale for one hamburger

# CONCLUSION:

If your name was in this column, you are angry.

If it was not, you are disappointed

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# TRACKMEN LEAVE SATURDAY FOR S. I. A. A. MEET

# SOUTHWESTERN WINS TRI-SQUAD TRACK MEET HERE

Capturing eight first and seven second places, the Southwestern Louisiana Institute track squad of Lafayette Saturday afternoon became favorites to win the State S.I.A.A. champion meet at Pineville when they scored 63 1/2 points to defeat Louisiana Normal, and Stephen F. Austin college in a tri-squad meet here.

The Demons placed second with 38 points and the Lumberjacks last with 23 1/2 points.

On the same program, the Southwestern freshmen trounced the Normal Imps by the impressive score of 73 to 33.

The feature of the entire card was the brilliant performance of Marvin Wyatt, Normal's junior track star, who won three events. gained a tie for first place in a fourth event, and captured second in a fifth. Wyatt's "iron man" feat gained him high-scoring honors with a total of 22 points. Landry of Southwestern was runnerup to Wyatt with two firsts for 10 points.

In the 220-yard dash, Wyatt and Orillion of Southwestern battled neck and neck over the entire distance and broke the finish string simultaneously. The judges were unable to pick a first place winner, declaring the race a tie.

In the freshman division, Southwestern captured eight first places to win easily. Steve Harmon led the Normal squad with two first place victories and a second, while Dixon led Southwestern's scoring with two firsts.

Results: Varsity Mile Run-

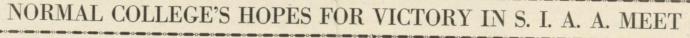
Johnston, Southwestern, first; Le-Blanc, Southwestern, second; Garnet, SFA, third. Time, 4:41. 440 Dash - Landry, Southwestern, first; Orillion, Southwestern, second; Williams, Normal, third. Time, 50.3 seconds. Pole Vault -Wyatt, Normal, first; Crawford, SFA, second; Poke, SFA, and Mc-Gee, Normal, third (tie). Height 11 feet 6 inches. Shot Put-Mc-Phail, SFA, first; Lorio, Southwestern, second; Landry, Southwestern, third. Distance, 41 feet 4½ inches. 100-Yard Dash— Wyatt, Normal, first; Duncan, Southwestern, second; Thomas, Normal, third. Time, 10.1 seconds. 120 High Hurdles — Cressep, Southwestern, first; Meadows, western, third. Time, 16.3 seconds. High Jump — Meadows, Normal, first; Adkins, Southwestern, and McGee, Normal, second (tie). Height, 6 feet one inch. 880— Johnston, Southwestern, first; Glass, ranked in the order named. Landry, Southwestern, second; Williamson, Normal, third. Time, Jackson, Southwestern, third. Distance, 124 feet nine inches.

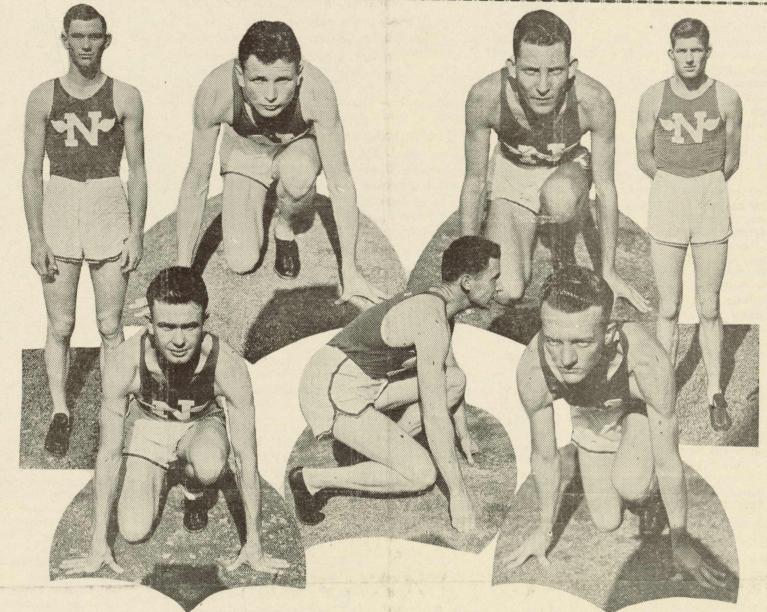
220-Yard Dash-Wyatt, Normal, and Orillion, Southwestern, (tied) first; Thomas, Normal, third. Time, 22.3 seconds. Broad Jump— sets, 6-3, 6-1. Duncan, Southwestern, first; Wyatt, Normal, second; Adkins, Southwestern, thrd. Distance, 22 in perfect control, had little troufeet 2 3-4 inches.

ton, Normal, third. Distance, 163 feet three inches. Two Mile—Zoch, Southwestern, first; Turner, Normal, second; Pickard, SFA, third. Time, 11 minutes. 220 Low Hurdles -Wyatt, Normal, first; Bush, S. F. A., second; Bell, Southwestern, third. Time 25.4 seconds. Mile Relay — Southwestern (LeBlanc, Johnston, Ducrest, and Landry) first; SFA, second; Normal, third. Time, 3:27.2.

first; Wiggins, Normal, second. Time, 5:01. 440 — Harmon, Nor-Dixon, Sli, first; Evans, Sli, second. Height, 10 feet six inches. Shot Put-Ledet, Normal, first;

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When the Louisiana State Normal College track squad ties up with other S.I.A.A. squads in the conference meet at Pineville Saturday, the tracksters shown above will bear the burden of Coach Harry Turpin's hopes for victory. Reading left to right, top row: Milton McGee of Martin, high jump; Douglas Williamson of Coushatta, 440 and 880 yard dashes; Woodrow Turner of Springhill, two mile run; Charles Meadows of Merryville, S.I.A.A. champion high jumper. Bottom row: James Austin of Mooringsport, mile run; Marvin Wyatt of Atlanta, 100 and 220 yard dashes, 220 yard low hurdles, pole vault, and running broad jump; Clifton Thomas of Natchitoches, 100 and 220 yard dashes.

# NORMAL RACQUET WIELDERS IN TIE WITH WILDCATS

Minus the stellar playing of Bill Charleville, Demons' ace, the Louisiana State Normal College tennis team fought an uphill battle Friday to tie the Louisiana College squad 3 matches to 3. Normal, second; Daigle, South- After Bill Charleville resigned from school Coach Kyser was forced to present a renovized line up of Elton Bordelon, Kier Maddox, John D. Bell and Henry Ford

Elton Bordelon lost the feature 1:57.9. Discus — McPhail, SFA, match of the evening to Jake first; Bankston, Normal, second; Shapiro after taking the first set 6-1. Bordelon, suffering from an upset stomach, began to tire rapidly however, and, unable to control his shots, lost the remaining

Kier Maddox, with all strokes ble in defeating Richard Crowell Javelin-Warren, SFA, first; 6-4, 6-3. John D. Bell, however, orio, Southwestern, second; Lof- was extended to three sets to down E. W. Hixon. The score by down the score by Glass, on the other hand, was defeated by Kirkpatrick, 6-2, 6-2, making the score even, two matches to two.

In the doubles, Maddox and Glass, teamed together for the team, lost to Crowell and Hixon Freshmen: Mile—Sterling, Sli, lege team a one match advantage. 6-3, 6-2, giving the Louisiana Col-'The Demons' number one doubles mal, first; Rogers, Sli, second. team of Bordelon and Bell saved Time, 52 seconds. Pole Vault— the day for the Normalites by defeating Shapiro and Kirkpatrick in an extended three set match which lasted until dark. The score by sets was 8-6, 3-6, 7-5.

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION A STATE REQUIREMENT

The Department of Education of the State of Louisiana has laid down certain minimum requirements relating to Health and Physical Education for those who seek certificates to teach in the public elementary, and high schools of the state. These minimum requirements include 9 semester hours, or 131/2 term hours, in Physical Education and Health, taken in certain pre-

This prescription, for men can be met by the fol-

1. P.E. 112-a freshman orientation course-1 hour

P.E. 232-a lecture and discussion course on Principles, Organization, and Management-2 hours

P.E. 332-Play ground ball team-1 hour

4. P.E. 334—Touch football—1 hour 5 P.E. 434—a theory and practice course in track and

field sports-1 hour

P.E. 225-a lecture and laboratory course in First Aid-2 hours

7. Hygiene and Health-2 courses in Personal Hygiene, Sanitation, School Health, each 3 hours, now styled Biol. 112-312 122-322-6 hours

The time limitations of BUS students and of other students on WORKING SCHOLARSHIPS will be no excuse for waiving the above requirements by State Normal College, as they are required of the College by the State Department of Education. ADVISORS and AD-VISEES should take full account of the above in making out term programs. They must bear the responsibility.

Signed: W. S. MITCHELL, Registrar

DR. C. C. STROUD, Director of Physical Education

# **NORMAL TENNIS** SOUAD WINS 3 MISS. MATCHES

The Louisiana State Normal College tennis squad returned from a tour of Mississippi which College, Millsaps and Mississippi Mississippi State, in three sets. State in succession to make a record of six consecutive wins for the season. All victories were by match scores of 4 to 2. Elton Bordelon, alternating at

the number one and number two 25.2 seconds. Brister was also, McClellan, Louisiana College, secpost scored the best individual runner up in scoring honors with ond. Time 22.7 seconds. record of 3 singles victories and a total of 13. Wiggens of Normal teamed with John D. Bell as the was high point man of the Frosh first; Small, Louisiana College, number two team, won 3 doubles scoring 111/4. Wiggens won first second. Time 11:18.6. victories. Bell lost his first 2 in the mile, first in the half and singles assignments, playing at ran a lap in the relay. the number three post, but won Woodrow Turner, elected cap- ond. Time 25:2 seconds. four position.

racqueteers defeated Mississippi but lost the third to Bonner of narrowly winning.

Charleville, however, defeated the Mississippi Junior champion, Lawrence in three sets 3-6, 6-1,

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# PROPERTY AND THE PROPER TO LOUISIANA

points, in the weights, Coach morning via bus, and return to Harry Turpin's Louisiana State Normal college track team fought an uphill battle, only to be defeated by the narrow margin of one point by the Louisiana College Wildcats, 59-58, in a dual meet held in Alexandria Friday, April 25. The Freshmen squads

The luminous star of the ocformer who won 3 firsts and 2 inches. second places to top the field in 440 Dash-Williamson, Normal, points. Wyatt started the after- second. Time, 52 seconds. noon's performance off with a which was second only to Fletch- lege, second. Time, 9.9 seconds. er's leap of 22 feet one inch. Next, High Hurdles—Blackburn, Lou-Wyatt cleared 12 feet to win first isiana College, first; Meadows, place in the pole vault. Wyatt Normal, second. Time 15.6 seconds. dispersed any hopes of the Wild- Discuss-Hart, Louisiana Coland later the 220 in 22.7 seconds. 2 inches. Still not content with such an 880 Dash — Brister, Louisiana outstanding performance, Wyatt College, first; Williamson, Nor-

the third, playing at the number tain the day before, started the Javelin—Crowell, Louisiana Colseason off with a victory in the lege, first; Hart, Louisiana Col-Bill Charleville, alternating with two mile. Second place evolved lege, second. Distance, 162 feet added 3 victories and no defeats Bordelon at the number one post, from a duel between Small and 9 inches. to their record. Coach Kyser's won his first 2 singles matches, Walker, of Normal, with Small

Results: Varsity

Broad Jump-Fletcher, Normal, first; Wyatt, Normal, second. Distance, 22 feet 1 inch.

High Jump-Meadows, Normal,

# NORMAL SQUAD RATED CHANCE

Marvin Wyatt To Carry Burden Of Normal Hopes For Victory

With a dual and a tri-squad meet behind them as "conditioners", the Louisiana State Normal College varsity track squad will leave Saturday morning for Pineville where they will take part in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet Saturday afternoon, which will end the Demons' 1936 season.

Because of an admitted weak team in field events, the Normalites will probably be "underdogs" in the conference meet to the strong Southwestern squad, which won a tri-squad meet here last weekend. Coach Turpin's charges probably will be rated an even chance with Louisiana College to cop second place honors in competition with at least six other college teams.

With such stars as Marvin Wyatt, Charles Meadows, James Austin, Woodrow Turner, Milton McGee, and Douglas Williamson favored to annex points in their favorite events, the Demons will be a strong contender for the S.I.A.A. title.

Wyatt, who has stepped the 100 yard dash in less than ten seconds under pressure, will be the Demons chief hopes for individual high scoring honors. Wyatt propably will be entered in at least four events and possibly five. In the two meets the Demons have taken part in the season, the Atlanta speedster has scored a total of 43 points.

Although he is suffering from an injured foot incurred in practice, Charles Meadows will be favored to successfully defend his conference high jumping championship. Should he fail to round into form, however, Coach Turpin has McGee, who has cleared six feet, two inches in practice, to vie for first place honors.

The Normal squad will leave Conceding, in advance, 24 Natchitoches early Saturday campus Saturday night.

first; McGee, Normal, second. Distance, 5 feet 6 inches

Pole Vault - Wyatt, Normal, first: Wood, Louisiana College. second. Height, 12 feet.

Mile-Brister, Louisiana College, first; Austin, Normal, second. Time, 4:43.7.

Shopt Put - Hart Louisiana casion, however, was Marvin College, first; Lee, Louisiana Col-Wyatt, the Demons' junior per- lege, second. Distance, 44 feet 5

scoring honors with a total of 21 first; Estes, Louisiana College,

100 Yard Dash-Wyatt, Normal. broad jump of 21 feet six inches first; McClellan, Louisiana Col-

cats in the sprints by winning lege, first; Blackburn, Louisiana the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds College, second. Distance, 129 ft.

Two Mile - Turner, Normal,

Low Hurdles—Brister, Louisiana College, first; Wyatt, Normal, sec-

Relay-Normal. Time 4:46. Freshmen

Broad Jump-Pernici, Normal, first; Aguillard, Louisiana College, second. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches. High Jump-Burgess, Normal, first; Farmer, Louisiana College,

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Reinstatement

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lasted approximately 20 minutes.

the students returned to their

dormitory and retired for the

Fredericks spoke at length to the

his speech with the announce-

Tuesday morning, President

"Whereas, a group of 34 men

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# Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Irble Sasser, Lois Downs, Lida Wilson, Rookh Caskey, and Isabel Williams on April 20.

Psi Psi was happy to have Faye Price, Julia Hoffpauir, Elalia Tucker, and Katherine McDaniel as visitors.

# Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma had a professional meeting Tuesday, April 29 in the the suspended students was efsorority room. Mrs. Cooley gave fected. a very interesting and benefical Varnado and Debbie Pinkston, and entire chapter by the hostess- mittee of the faculty and the stues, Misses Martha Fibs, Gussye Sbart, and Rosemary Laws.

The formal initiation of Mildred Baudin, Katheryne Winter, committee: Renfroe into Pi Kappa Sigma was of the college student body saw it resolved that in all sincerity Carrie Bonnie Newell, Lynda Lu held Wednesday, April 22. An fit to venture forth on what they and earnestness of purpose the which restoration we all desire. outstanding part of the initiation termed a harmless demonstration was naming Katheryne Winter for justice, and that said venture the one-hundred initiate of the

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma is happy to announce met in an official called meeting the marriage of Miss Ann Cooper of that body and requested the for a holiday until restoration is ulty alike." to Mr. Frank Norman Adgate, Jr. restoration of these members, and

# Delta Sigma Epsilon

Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon has elected the following officers for the year 1936-37:

President, Elizabeth L'Herisson; vice president, Annice Allday; recording secretary, Lillian F. Kelly; treasurer, Margaret Hicks; chaplain, Bernice Shexnayder; corresponding secretary, Harriet Hall; sargeant-at-arms, Clara Louise Havard; historian, Patricia Burke; study report chairman, Evelyn Ellzey.

Elizabeth L'Herisson and Annice Allday were elected delegates to the annual conclave, which will be held in St. Louis, Mo., August

#### SW. Wins Track Meet (Continued from Page 3)

Rudge, Sli, second. Distance, 41 feet %-inch. 100-Yard Dash-Domingue, Sli, first; Adkins, Sli, second. Time, 10:3.5. 120 High Hurdles-Ritch, Sli, first; Burgess, Normal, second. Time, 1 seconds. High Jump-Evans, Sli, first; Burgess, Normal, second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches. 880-Yard Dash-Sterling, Sli, first; Wiggins, Normal, second; Brumfield, Normal, third. Time 2:03.9. Discus-Martinez, Sli, first; James, Sli, second; Ledet, Normal, third. Distance, 116 feet five inches.

Broad Jump - Domingue, Sli, first; Marmon, Normal, second. Distance, 20 feet seven inches. 220-Harmon, Normal, first; Pernici, Normal, second. Time 22.5 seconds. Javelin-Dixon, Sli, first; James, Sli, second. Distance, 14 feet 11 inches. 220 Hurdles-Martinez, Sli, first; Burgess, Normal, second. Time 26:3 seconds.

### Normal Loses to L.C. (Continued from Page 3)

second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches. Shot Put-Ledet, Normal, first; Hazet, Louisiana College, second. Distance, 41 feet.

Mile-Wiggens, Normal, first; Farmer, Louisiana College, second. Time, 5:01.05.

440 Dash—Managan, Louisiana College, first; Brumfield, Normal, second. Time, 58 seconds.

100 Yard Dash-Aguillard, Louisiana College, first; Harmon and Pernici, Normal, second. Time, 10.1 seconds.

High Hurdles-Deere, Louisiana College, first; Burgess, Normal, second. Time, 18.2 seconds.

Discuss-Gremillion, Louisiana College, first; Mitchell, Louisiana College, second. Distance, 114 in. Half Mile - Wiggens, Normal,

first; Managan, Louisiana College, second. Time, 2:05.8.

220 Yard Dash-Harmon, Normal, first; Pernici, Normal, second. Time, 22.8 seconds.

Low Hurdles-Deere, Louisiana College, first; Pernici, Normal, second. Time, 27 seconds.

Javelin-Smith, Louisiana College, first; Loomis, Normal, second. Distance, 165 feet 2 inches. Pole Vault — Sims, Louisiana College, first.

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Relay-Normal, 3:38.6.

### 1936 HONOR STUDENTS



Pictured above are Miss Dorothy George, left, of Welsh, vale-At a mass meeting held in the dictorian of the four-year class, and Miss Marie Zuelke of Port talk on "Etiquette", after which auditorium Tuesday night, the Vincent, faculty representative of the two-year class at the Louisiana dainty refreshments were served student body voted to return to State Normal college. Both were named honor students of their to Mrs. Cooley, Misses Dean classes Wednesday morning upon classes by the faculty of the Teachers' college this week. They will the suggestion of a joint comread papers at the annual spring commencement exercises to be held at the college on May 30. dent body. The students adopted

the following resolution which also, and it remains only a matter the concensus of opinion of the of the students and faculty; be the procedure of both student we look with favor toward the resulted in grief and suspension body and faculty for the achieve-

"And whereas, the student body sire. made be rescinded, thereby refurther, that a holiday was de- moving the obstacle in the way addressed the student mass meetclared until such restoration is of negotiations,

fore the faculty to make the above pursuit of their educational carequest known, namely, that the reers,

'3-That the 34 men now susfriendly negotiations which alone President Fredericks. will be a big factor in the contoration of membership.

had been drawn up by the joint of method of procedure in order faculty that the foregoing proto accomplish the mutual desire cedure will result, ultimately in the restoration of membership,

"Be it further resolved, that working out of a complete repus which regulations can be 6-2. "1-That the ultimatum calling backed by both students and fac-

President Albert A. Fredericks ing held in the main auditorium "2-That students return to of the college Tuesday night, and normal living and the regular pointed out that he was willing to give the students a hearing on all of their troubles.

"When you have any difficulty 6-4, 6-2. pended be encouraged by both regarding your schol life here, students and faculty alike to come to my office or my home and adopt the necessary attitude of I shall help you out," declared sissippi College but won the re-

"The faculty and I want you to "Be it further resolved that it is ready at all times to assist you." One match, against Mississippi were tied in the second 7-7.

# CENTENARY NET TEAM DEFEATED

Centenary tennis team here on in to play without practice.

came in the number two match the valley, yoo-hoo." when Hugh Stephens defeated Practically the whole show of was extended to three sets.

mon victory with a win over and flute. Thomas Crowe. The score by sets Other members of the orchestra

In the number four position ment of the above expressed de- vision of regulations on the cam- ble in defeating McCollister 6-0,

Glass and MceLan teamed together in the number two doubles, defeated Stagg and Carstarphen earily, 6-4, 6-0.

#### Tennis Squad Wins (Continued from Page 3)

6-1, and Sandusky, Millsaps ace

Kier Maddox lost his first singles match to Rogers of Mismaining two.

Maddox and Charleville, playnection with the matter of res- know that we are interested in ing at the number one doubles your welfare," he stated, "and are post lost one match and won one. pians won the first set 9-7 and

Hill-Billy Band (Continued from Front Page)

college at Natchitoches.

The Gully-Jumpers' feature ballads of the plains and mountains, and have as their theme song, "She'll Be Coming Round The Louisiana State Normal the Mountain When She Comes." college tennis squad defeated the Mr. Trahant, a colorful character in white jacket of doubtful vintage and equally disreputable red the local courts Wednesday 4 neckpiece, is the founder and dimatches to 2. The Demon squad rector of the orchestra. Miss was weakened still more as John Geraldine "Jelly" Smith, golden-D. Bell was unable to hold down haired, brass-throated song-bird, his regular position and Malcolm is the guest artist of the Gully-MceLan, who had not been in ten- Jumpers. Miss Smith features two nis togs for two weeks was called popular numbers during her performance; they are, "He's no-The Gents' lone singles victory body's darling but mine," and "In

Kier Maddox 6-2, 11-9. The Cen- the Gully Jumpers, is Mr. Bentenary team's other victory was jamin "Dead-pan" Schuler, so in the number one doubles, Crowe called because of his utter imand Stephens defeating Borde- possibility of being able to smile. lon and aMddox 11-9, 4-6, 6-3. Mr. Shuler, the star of the band This was the first match this sea- is also the pride of Natchitoches. son in which the Skreveport team His talent extends not only to his violin, but to the musical saw, Elton Bordelon started the De- the harmonica, bass fiddle, drums,

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was 6-4, 6-4. Malcolm McLean are Robert "Cowboy Bob" Easley, in the number three match de- of Goldonna; Mr. Jess LeBlanc, feated Phillip Stagg after drop- of Natchitoches; Rayford "Coloping the first set 6-4, MceLan nel" McLean, of Natchitoches;

won the remaining sets 6-4, 6-4. Maxine "Nimble-finger" Corbert of Saline, and Billie "Hotcha" Henry Ford Glass had little trou- Causey of Franklinton. The seven members of the Gully-Jumpers use as instruments, the flddle, bass fiddle, snare and bass drums, banjo, harmonica, flute, and musical saw.

The entire organization is separate from the music department of the State Normal college and is a result of the student's own initiative. Their popularity has now made them a permanent feature of the band trips, accompanying Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre, and playing during the intermission of a concert.

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# STUDENTS TO HAVE HONOR SYSTEM

# Graduation Season To Open **Here Tomorrow**

Class Day Exercises Scheduled For Monday; Commencement On Saturday, May 30

Baccalaureate services for 243 graduates of the Louisiana State Normal college tomorrow will mark the opening of the fiftyfirst annual commencement season at the State Teachers' college. The annual sermon will be delivered by the Reverend G. Kearnie Keegan of Shreveport in Caldwell Hall auditorium at 11:00

Both the processional and recessional at the services will be played by the State Normal college band under the direction of Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster. Special musical numbers will include a piano solo by Gayre Bazar of Montgomery and a cornet solo by Billie Pate Causey of Franklinton. Professor D. T. Tarleton of the department of social science at the college will give the scripture reading and the Reverend N. M. Gibbs, pastor of the local First Presbyterian church, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks will be hosts to the graduates at a breakfast at 8 a.m. Monday in the president's home on the campus. Class day exercises will be held in the main auditorium of the college at 6:30 p. m. Monday when honor students of the two classes are scheduled to deliver papers and leading students of the classes will receive awards.

Degrees will be conferred and certificates awarded the graduates by Parrish Fuller of Oakdale, member of the State Board of Education, at commencement exercises on Saturday, May 30. The annual commencement address will be delivered by Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University. President Fredericks will preside at the exercises and read the honor roll of the classes.

lege from every section of state are expected to return to the

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# Fifteen Students Called To Serve As Purple Jackets

The annual calling of the Purple Jacket Club was held in Caldwell Auditorium, Friday, May 15, with fifteen young women honored by an invitation to mem-

These students, who have shown themselves during their careers at the college to be worthy leaders of their fellow students, were called by President Fredericks: Annice Allday, Natchitoches; Patricia Burke, New Iberia; Leo Cowley, Mansfield; Maude Dabney, Shreveport; Margaret Elston, Shreveport; Jimmie Grey, Colfax; Georgia Hampton, Natchitoches; Beulah Jackson, Mansfield; Anna Mae Lambert, Bossier City; Rosemary Laws, Patterson; Ola Mc-Duff, Winnsboro; Gertrude Palmer, Natchitoches; Georgie Pickett, Pineville; Willie Lou Talbot, Houma; and Mary D. White, Winnfield.

The purpose of this organization, founded in 1925, is to give service to the college and to the student body on all occasions, the members acting as official hostesses. The honor of being invited to membership is one of the highest that may come to a young woman in her career as a student at the Louisiana State Normal

The program was introduced by Shirley Jamison, president of the club; a short history of the organization was given by Marjorie Escude, vice president; and the presentation of the Purple Jackets to the club was made by Van Odom, president of the student

The young women were then called by President Fredericks.

# NAMED FOR WHO'S WHO PAGE



These eight students have been selected by a special committee as the most prominent members of the senior class at the Louisiana State Normal College. Their photographs will be featured in "Who's Who" of the Potpourri. They are, left to right, top: Miss Jane Shell of Bastrop, president of Panhellenic; Miss Dorothy George of Welsh, varsity debater and class valedictorian: Miss Shirley Jamison of Shreveport, assistant editor of Potpourri and president of Purple Jacket club. Bottom: William Baucum of Springhill, captain of varsity football team and president of senior class; Kier Maddox of Natchitoches, vice-president of student association and varsity debater; Miss Alice Harkins of Haynesville, secretary of student association; Ray Winn of Shreveport, editor of Current Sauce, student paper; and Van Odom of Bernice, president of student association.

# 1936 Catalogue Of College Here Is Off Press

Annual Publication Is Being Distributed Through Registrar's Office

The 1936 catalogue of the Louisiana State Normal college here is off the press and is being distributed through the office of the registrar, it was announced by R. L. Ropp, director of publications at the State Teachers' college, who edited the annual publication. The catalogue is being mailed to all prospective students of the college. The publication lists the administrative staff and committees, faculty, students, outlines of courses and information pertaining to extracurricular activities of the college. The purpose of the college, admission requirements, regulations regarding scholastic standing and members of the state board of education and executive committee are also published in the catalogue.

In the summary of enrollment listed after the names of students the grand total of students in all departments of the college is shown to be 4049 for the year. Of this number 2793 were women and 1256 men students.

The freshmen class heads the list in the number of residence students with 703 enrolled. The sophomore class has 538, the senior, 427 and the junior 406. A total of 818 students took courses by extension and correspondence at the State Teachers' college last year, the report shows. More than 1000 pupils were enrolled in the training and high school departments of the college during the

The ceremony ended with the investiture of the new members by the outgoing ones.

The members of the Senior and who are now graduating are: mind every facility of the college Rushia Mae Butchee, Oakdale; Virginia Butler, Coushatta; Marjorie Escude, Mansura; Dorothy of educational developments rath-George, Welsh; Alice Harkins, er than to dwell upon experiments

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# **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

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Wednesday, May 27 8:00- 9:25-First Period Monday 9:25-10:50-Second Period Monday 10:50-12:15—Third Period Monday 1:15- 2:40—Fourth Period Monday 2:40- 4:05—Fifth Period Monday Thursday, May 28 8:00- 9:25—Sixth Period Monday 9:25-10:40—First Period Tuesday 10:40-12:15—Second Period Tuesday

1:15- 2:40—Third Period Tuesday 2:40- 4:05—Fourth Period Tuesday Friday, May 29

8:00- 9:25-Fifth Period Tuesday 9:25-10:15-Sixth Period Tuesday

# Summer Quarter Opens At Normal College June 2nd

Up-to-date methods in music, physical education, demonstration and supervision in secondary and elementary education will be featured in the nine-week summer term at the Louisiana State Normal college here which opens on June 2. Both the local high school and the college elementary training school will be used as laboratories for the practical application of teaching methods during the

In commenting on the summer term which is annually attended by more than 1000 teachers of the state, President Albert A. Fredericks stated that every attempt will be made to give the teachers the latest educational methods. "The State Teachers' college has long been the fountain head of public education in the state and we believe it our duty to give the teachers a forwardlooking program," declared Presiwill be used to point the summer school toward the general trend

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# Phi Kappa Nu's Entertain At Dinner Dance

For the first time in the history of the college, a fraternity entertained at a dinner-dance in the Field House Thursday night when the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity gave its last social affair of the current season. The Field House was decorated with red and white balloons and paper symbolizing the fraternity colors. The table appointments were of a formal nature with each table set for groups

The dinner-dance was attended by more than forty couples headed by President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks, honor guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Winstead, chap-Other guests were Paul Piazza and Miss Catherine Beard, representing the Lambda Zeta fraternity; Stoner Moss and Miss class who have served the club dent Fredericks. "With this in Marie Zuelke, representing Sigma Tau Gamma and Mr. and Mrs. Dowling Shelby.

The north end of the Field House was roped off for semiformal dancing from 8 to 8:30

# Revision Of Regulations Completed; New Hand Book To Be Edited During Summer

Joint Student-Faculty Committee Work On New Program At Teachers' College

Complete revision of college rules and regulations, the publishing of a new L.S.N.C. handbook, and the launching of a new student honor government system are some of the main phases in a new program of organization to be inaugurated at the Louisiana State Normal college in the near future, it was announced this week by college

The organization of this new program is being worked

# 29 Members Of Faculty Granted Leaves Of Absence

Three Listed For Study in Europe; Others To Study And Travel In United States

Normal college here have been granted leaves of absence for study and travel during the nineweek summer term and the regular nine-month session, it was announced this week by President Albert A. Fredericks. Of this number four members of the State Teachers' college faculty will be absent for the entire year and 25 will study and travel during the summer session

The list of teachers who have asked for leaves of absence from the State Normal college represents the largest number to study and travel at one time in the history of the college, authorities stated. The move. President Fredericks declared, is in keeping with the modern trend of educational development in the state which teachers.

The following members of the faculty will be absent for study during the 1936-37 session beginning with the opening of the summer term on June 2: John S. Kyser, Heidelburg University; Eugene Watson, University of Texas. Miss Esther Cooley will study at the University of Chicago during the regular session.

Those who plan to study and travel during the summer months are: S. W. Nelken, Louisiana State University; Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, travel and study in Europe under the direction of Dr. Jesse F. Williams of Columbia University; Lorane Brittain, American University; G. T. Saetre, New York University; Miss Blanche Toy, Louisiana State University; Miss Leora Blair, University of Chicago; H. J. Sudbury, University of Texas; Miss Dean E. Varnado, State University; Miss Martha Feltus, Louisiana State University; Miss Annetta L. Wood, travel: Miss Georgene Hughes, travel; Miss Mamie Bowman, University of Chicago; Charles Cunningham, University of Minnesota.

Miss Miriam Carver, Columbia University; Miss Bertha Haupt, State Teachers college, Greeley, Colo.; Miss Mareda Hickerson, Columbia University; Miss Nellie Senska, State Teachers college, Greeley, Colo.; Miss Augusta Nelken, travel; Miss Mamie Etheredge, travel; M. T. Cheves, Louisiana State University; Miss Betty Porter, Louisiana State University; Miss Sue Owen, Louisiana State University; Miss Ann Cook Z. T. Gallion, A. B. Simpson, University of Southern California; and Mrs. Doris Henry Pierson, travel in Europe.

dance ensued during the dinner which was served in the south end of the building.

Led by Harold Smolinski, newly elected president of the fraternity, students may enroll for the field the Phi Kappa Nu "pep" song study tour has been set for May p. m. while a formal program was sung for the first time.

out by a general joint committee of faculty members and students. The general committee, composed of faculty members appointed by President A. A. Frederciks, and five students who will be members of next year's student council, is as follows: Miss Catherine Z. Winters, Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, Mrs. Ora Williams, Miss Annetta L. Wood, Miss Dean Varnado, H. Lee Prather (chairman), R. L. Ropp, Leroy S. Miller, More than one third of the H. J. Colvin, S. W. Nelken, Harry faculty at the Louisiana State Turpin, and N. B. Morrson, faculty members; and Miss Isobel Page, Miss Ottie Mae Duncan, Miss Dorothy Aden, James Austin, and DeWitt Garrett, students.

The work of the committee since its first meeting two weeks ago, is progressing along close to completion, committee announced this week. Complete revision of dormitory and social regulations with emphasis on liberal extension of privileges has been completed. Student members of the gen-

eral committee are working in a sub-committee to draw up a new student body constitution and to create within this constitution, machinery for putting into operation student government and student authority in all matters of discipline. Completion of the draft for the new student body constitution is expected by the end of the week. The constitution will calls for higher qualifications of be submitted to the student body for ratification during the early part of next week.

> Greater liberty and personal freedom for students has been the keynote of the regulation revision,

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# Second Annual Student Tour Of State May 30th

The second annual field study tour of Louisiana will be sponsored by the Louisiana State Normal college here from May 30 to June 10, it was announced by Professor John S. Kyser, head of the department of social science, who will have charge of the project. The tour will cover a route of more than 2000 miles through 55 parishes of the state.

In the first field study tour made by the college last year, the route encompassed the state from Athens to Venice and from the land of the Acadians to that of the Anglo Saxon Tensas country. In commenting on the importance of the study tour, Professor Kyser states, "It is no exaggeration to maintain that the twelve days yield a more direct and personal knowledge of one of America's most interesting states than might come otherwise in the ordinary routine of a lifetime."

The twelve-day study tour will carry a credit of three trimester college hours. No prerequisities will be required for enrollment in the course, Professor Kyser stated, although residence courses in Louisiana geography or history comparable to those offered at the State Teachers' college here are highly desirable.

Teachers who desire to take advantage of the study tour in addition to the regular nine-week summer term at the State Normal college may enroll for both the tour and the summer session here, authorities stated. The last day



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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

#### **OUR NEW DEAL IN REGULATIONS**

For a long time the students of this college have been clamoring for greater liberty and personal freedom, and against the strictness of rules and regulations as they have existed on this campus. Last fall the CURRENT SAUCE was extremely energetic in an editorial campaign against the unreasonableness of the college regulations. And just recently a disturbance occurred on the campus which, if it did nothing else, brought strongly to the minds of all the seriousness of the situation and the necessity for something to be done. Now, that something has been done; complete revision of regulations has been effected and Normal students are actually to have a new deal in regulations, BUT—and there is a great big BUT.

Any extension of privileges no matter in what type of living it may be, signifies first, an increase of confidence in the subordinates on the part of the superiors, and second, an added responsibility for seeing that all goes well, on the part of those who have been given greater freedom.

The new program at Normal will be no exception. Students will be given freedom and liberty much greater than any they have ever had before. It must be understood, of course, that the bars are not being let down completely. There will still be regulations but these regulations will be definite and down in black and white, and they will allow reasonable social freedom. Therefore, We Normal students must realize that just as we are being given greater freedom, so are we being given greater responsibility. And that is where the BUT comes in. When the new regulations go into effect, new student governmental machinery will also go into effect, giving the students all the authority necessary for adequately enforcing the college regulations. The success of the entire new program depends solely upon the efficiency and dispatch with which the student honor government operates in enforcing the regulations. Failure to maintain He is a menace to our own welfare and personal freedom law and order on the campus will result definitely in a because his actions, unless curbed, will necessitate stricter complete reversal of attitude on the part of the admin- rules, and the first thing we know, if rule-breakers are istration and a return to the old set-up of regulations. allowed to continue, we will have lost all that we have Such is no more than reasonable.

In the past, the students in general have felt that the college rules were unreasonable. Therefore, when some- ent for several reasons. First, because they can be easily body broke a rule, the rest of the students, sympathizing destroyed by student failure to enforce them, and their with that person and feeling that he had done what any place will then be taken by the past strict regulations. of the others would have done, lined up in support of that And on the other hand, they should be considered merely Total receipts and balance. student against the administration. If suspension resulted, as a progressive step toward something far better, depend- DISBURSEMENTS: there were rumblings and grumblings, and increased feel- ent upon the success of student authority. If, when these ing against the college authorities.

students but sympathy and understanding for the rule- as a whole and a lawabiding college life is maintained-

campus, however, if the new program is to be successful. even greater extension of privileges will certainly be in Flowers and Decorations Regulations, instead of being unduly strict will be extreme- order. And this greater extension of privileges has been Dues; N. S. F. A. ly reasonable. Students will be allowed all the freedom assured by the authorities if and when the students show Picnic that common sense and protection of the college reputa- themselves deserving of it. tion will allow. Therefore, when a student breaks a new rule, he, rather than the administration, will be the un- mal college, a more mature, more intelligent, more happy reasonable one. Not only will he be breaking a law which existence is definitely in view if only we, the students, will has been created for the common protection of all, but take the proper attitude, will realize our new responsibilalso he will be endangering the reputation and social ities and assume them, and will take upon ourselves the Trophies freedom of every law abiding student. Therefore, that work of creating, establishing, and operating successfully student will receive, instead of the sanction, the official condemnation of Normal society. He will be told officially by the Normal student body that his infraction of the rules has brought upon his head certain stipulated penalties and that unless he agrees to abide by the regulations pa Sigma held her eighth annual in the future, he will be expelled from the student body Mother-Daughter banquet on Satas a socially dangerous and undesirable character.

Such a philosophy has a direct parallel in civil life outside of college. Certain laws are established for common welfare and protection. These laws are reasonable. When someone breaks these laws he is haled into court. If he is found guilty he is given the punishment provided for by law. And if he continues to break the law and prove himself a menace to his fellow men, he is removed from society completely by life imprisonment or capital punishment.

Therefore, the Normal student body must realize that the rule-breaker is not one to be encouraged and sympathized with; he is a menace to our college society. flowers in the center. Crystal by Esther Anna Levy. Jane Shell girl, and Marguerite Hanley and

# Beauties To Be Featured In 1936 Potpourri



These seventeen co-eds at the Louisiana State Normal College will be featured in the beauty section of the 1936 Potpourri, student year book at the college. The State Teachers' college beauties were selected by members of their respective classes and a faculty-student committee appointed by the annual staff. They are: (1) Miss Helen Hornsby, Ventress; (2) Miss Alice B. Townsend, Coushatta; (3) Miss Jean Hall, Lake Charles; (prettiest); (4) Miss Clayton Love, DeRidder; (5) Miss Thelma Hickman, Shreveport; (6) Mrs. Madeline Odom Coyle, Glenmora; (7) Miss Jimmie Burkhalter, Franklinton; (8) Miss Frances Houston, Baton Rouge; (9) Miss Margaret Marrioneaux, Plaucheville; (10) Miss Jean Johnson, Taylortown; (11) Miss Dorothy Gamel, Taylortown; (12) Miss Pattie Virginia Sharp, Mooringsport; (13) Miss Melba Woodward, Baton Rouge; (14) Miss Marie Cloutier, Bermuda; (15) Miss Bobby Montgomery, Benton; (16) Miss Alice Badon, Breaux Bridge; (17) Miss Edris O'Neal, Trees City. The selection of beauties this year is the largest ever made for the college annual at the teachers' college. The Potpourri is expected off the press before the termination of the spring term on May 30.

gained thus far.

The new regulations must not be considered permannew regulations go into effect, things go along smoothly Such a position is justifiable. If an unreasonable and rule-breakers are given the proper punishment, if the regulation is broken, nothing could be expected of the correct attitude is shown on the part of the student body then the students will have shown that they are capable Balance on hand May 12, 1936 That attitude no longer will exist on the Normal of governing themselves in matters of discipline, and an

> And so, for the students of the Louisiana State Norour new system of student honor government.

# Pi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kapurday night, May 16, 1936, at the Hotel Nakatosh. The theme of this banquet was "Lavender and old Lace.

Spring flowers consisting of sweet peas, snapdragons, larkspur, queen Anne's lace, and baby's breath were attractively arranged in crystal bowls on the small tables set for four. Lavender candles in crystal holders were effectively placed on the tables.

The speaker's table was a large

candelabra with lavender tapers were placed on each side of the

The nut cups, decorated with lavender lace doilies and pink rosebuds, had the place cards atsatin ribbon, containing the program and menu were at the side of the plates.

The banquet began with the Woodward the pledges. entire group repeating "My Symphony". The program consisted of was carried out in an effective ney Newell respectively. With two parts: Memories from a Pi manner. The mother with her these portraits were sung Kap Memory Book and Pages babe was portrayed by Martha Kappa Girl of Mine," from a Mother's Album. The first Files with Millecint and Jane part consisted of toasts. The first Shell singing "Lullaby". one with a great bowl of mixed toast to the founders was given Page posed the part of the school

#### FINANCIAL REPORT Student Body Association of The Louisiana State Normal College For the period September 11, 1935 to May 12, 1936

RECEIPTS: Balance on hand September 11, 1935. (Beginning of Fall term in 1935) Student fees collected for Fall term. 482.50 Student fees collected for Winter term. 456.50 Student fees collected for Spring term. 416.00 \$1,373.81 Fall term \$ 334.98 492.51 Spring term to May 12, 1936 233.35 1,060.84 \$1,060.84 \$ 312.97 Classification of disbursements: 25.00 35.75 25.00 40.29 14.00 Printing and Stationery 15.00 420.00 Sweaters and Purple Jackets 16.08 Traveling Expenses; N. S. F. A. Convention and Y. M. Y. W C. A. Conference 300.00 124.72

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C. R. WHITEHEAD, Assistant Treasurer Louisiana State Normal College VAN ODOM, President, Student Association

tached to them. Booklets of lav- gave a toast to the national of- Isobel were schoolday sweethearts ender metal paper tied with white ficers which was followed by "Schooldays" and "Let Me Call greetings to the alumni by Willa You Sweetheart", were sung re Vae Rhodes. Rosemary Laws toasted the actives and Melba Bride, and the Grandmother were

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spectively. Pi Kappa Girl, the portrayed by Esther Anna Levy, The second part of the program Margaret Elston, and Carrie Bondelsohn's Wedding March," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

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# NORMAL TENNIS SQUAD BEATEN IN FINAL MATCH

# VARSITY, FROSH TRACKSTERS BEAT TECH BULLDOGS

Louisiana State Normal's varsity and freshman trackmen outscored the Louisiana Tech teams by wide margins in the season's finale for the local squad Saturday afternoon.

The varsity Demons tallied 65 points to Tech's 52, while the Imps of Natchitoches won by a score of 70 1/2 to 30 1/2.

Although the local varsity took first in eight events to Normal's seven, the Demons forged ahead in second-place victories, winning 10 seconds to Tech's four.

In the freshman competition, Normal took first in 11 matches and second in three. The Imps were given five points, equivalent to first place, through a forfeit in the two-mile race, as Berry, Normal freshman, was unopposed. The Tech frosh captured first place in only one event, the javelin throw, which was won by Nitter, and scored second in eight events. The two opposing teams made 11/2 points each on a second-place tie.

Results of the varsity meet were as follows:

100-Yard Dash - Kidd, Tech, first; Wyatt, Normal, second. Time: 10 seconds.

440-Yard Run-Hanna, Tech: Williamson, Normal. Time: 52.1

Mile Run — Austin, Normal; Walker, Normal. Time: 4 minutes, 52 seconds

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Shot Put - Giddens, Tech; Turner, Tech. Distance: 42 feet. 6 inches.

High Jump-Meadows, Normal; McGee, Normal. Height: 5 feet,

Broad Jump-Woodward, Tech; Wyatt, Normal. Distance: 21 feet,

120-Yard High Hurdles-Colvin, Tech; Woodward, Tech. Time:

16.6 seconds. 880-Yard Run-Williams, Normal; Austin, Normal. Time: 2

minutes, 5.8 seconds. Pole Vault - Wyatt, Normal; McGee, Normal. Height: 11 feet,

Discuss - Beaumont, Tech; Bankston, Normal. Distance: 118

220-Yard Dash-Kidd, Tech; Wyatt, Normal. Time: 23.7 sec.

Two-Mile Run — Turner, Normal; Walker, Normal. Time: 11 minutes, 24.8 seconds.

Javelin-Turner, Tech; Blair, Tech. Distance: 159 feet, 11 inches

220-Yard Low Hurdles-Wyatt, Normal; Carroll, Tech. Time: 26.1

Relay-Normal team.

Freshman results follow:

100-Yard Dash-Harmon, Normal; Barnett, Tech. Time: 10.3

440-Yard Run-Harmon, Normal; Summerall, Tech, and Bromfield, Normal, tied for second.

Time: 53.4 seconds. Mile Run — Wiggins, Normal; Davis, Tech. Time: 5 minutes, 9

Shot Put - Ledet, Normal; Whitman, Tech. Distance: 41 feet,

High Jump—Burgess, Normal;

Westbrook, Tech. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump-Pernici, Normal; Harmon, Normal. Distance: 20 feet, 5½ inches.

120 Yard High Hurdles-Bur-

# OUTSTANDING FROSH TRACK STARS



Pictured above are four of the men who have been outstanding on the Louisiana State Normal Freshman track squad, S.I.A.A. champions. They are, reading from left to right: Frank Wiggins, distances; Steve Harmon, sprint champion and 440 and broad jump performer; Frank Pernici, sprints, hurdles and broad jump; and Walter Ledet, weights.

# TURPIN TO TAKE THREE TRACKMEN TO A. A. U. MEET

Coach Harry Turpin stated today that there was a possibility that he would take Marvin Wyatt, Charlie Meadows and Bill McGee to the A. A. U. track meet to be held at Baton Rouge June 1. This meet has added importance this year as it is regarded as a possible Olympic try-out.

The A. A. U. will find many of champions.

Marvin Wyatt, who has been

Meadows, who has high jumped cleared 6 feet 3 inches.

# **VELMA CASTON TO** HEAD W. A. A. FOR 1936-37 SESSION

At a meeting held recently, the Women's Athletic Association elected the following officers for the 1936-37 session: Velma Caston, president; Faye Patrick, vice- it is excellent. presdent; Ola McDuff, secretary; Martha DePrato, treasurer; and Margaret Smith, reporter.

awarded sweaters in a special as- men. sembly to be held n the near fuceived the award last year and weakness in Normal track teams. will have a service chevron added this year), Faye Patrcik 610, Mar-500, and Loretta Stacy 450 points.

gess, Normal; Brannon, Tech. 440. Time: 18.8 seconds.

non. Tech. Height: 9 feet, 6 inches

minutes, 21:5 seconds. 91/2 inches.

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1 1-3 inches.

Two-Mile Run-First place won Relay-Normal team.

# THROUGH THE GLASS

By HENRY FORD GLASS

One year of sports has ended here at the college, successful in some instances, unsuccessful in others. Everything points toward a banner year ahead, however.

Football proved to be the great disappointment, the Demons winning only two games out of eleven played and scoring only 50 points to their opponents 161. A lack of reserves and bad luck coupled with the fact that nearly every team on the schedule was a greatly improved one over the former season were the main reasons for this. However, the season did develope some stellar players who, along with the excellent freshman prospects coming up should form one of the best of all-time Demon teams.

Payne Mahfouz, Mixon Bankston, Marvin Wyatt and Gerald the nations best performances in Couch, backfield men and James Meritt, Bill Haigler and Charles all events contesting and it is Mathis, linemen, all of whom have two more years to play were Coach Turpin's desire to try his outstanding this past season. Then there is W. E. Coyle, Paul Piazza, men against some of the real Wilburn Slack, Allen Lee and Stoner Moss, junior men last year returning for their last year.

From the freshman ranks there are Frank Pernici, Steve Haroutstanding in the sprints will mon, Charles Loomis, E. D. Perkins and Emmett Cope, backfield president; Paul Piazza, vice-presienter those events along with the men, and Walter Ledet, Flournoy, Holloway and Hillman, linemen; dent; W. E. Coyle, secretary; and came from behind in the last

Since Coach Aillet has been added to the staff to assist Coach 6 feet 4 inches will enter that Turpin, allowing more time to be given to the line and backfield, and event along with McGee who has with the prospects returning September 1 to start training, an excellent team should be developed.

Coach Prather's basketball team proved to be another outstanding one. The Demons won 8 conference games in succession and then lost the last of the season to Centenary. However, the Demons went to the semi-final round of the S.I.A.A. tournament where they were eliminated by the ultimate champions; whereas Centenary was defeated in a first round game.

Next year should prove even more successful as only one regular on the squad, Billy Baucum, graduates, and McGee, Lofton, Wyatt, Brown and Tullos return. The frosh ranks yield an unusual amount of talent also, in Linzay, Perkins' Berry, Skinner, Teer and the Elkins brothers.

Looking at the record of the track team, in view of wins, the season was not impressive. But looking at it in view of development

Coach Turpin's charges lost a meet to Louisiana College by a one point margin, placed second in a tri-squad meet with Southwestern and Stephen F. Austin, placed third in the S.I.A.A. and defeated Six of the members receiving Louisiana Tech by a substantial margin. The Freshmen tied the the highest number of points for Louisiana College frosh, were defeated by the Southwestern freshparticipating in sports will be men, won first in the S.I.A.A. and swamped the Louisiana Tech fresh-

The '37 season should be much better. Normal's weakness has ture. Rosa Lee Talbot s thetosie always been the lack of weight men. Mixon Bankston has been ture. Rosa Lee Talbot is the high rapidly developing, however, and has often done better than 120 feet scorer with 690 points, Velma with the discus. Walter Ledet has heaved the shot put 42 feet, and Caston 670 points, Geraldine Loomis has shown promise with the javelin. All of these men should committee of the organization on Smith 610 points, (Miss Smith re- be able to do better next year and, perhaps alleviate that glaring

Not only that there are many others that will undoubtedly star The sprints will be filled with three, more than capable men, Marvin tha DePrato 600, Margaret Smith Wyatt, who has run the century in 9.9 and 9.7:4, and Steve Harmon and Frank Pernici, both close to 10-second men. Wyatt is outstanding in the broad jump, low hurdles and the pole vault, also, while Harmon and Pernici excel in the broad jump, low hurdles and the

Along with these men there will be Williamson, Austin and Pole Valut-Bell, Normal; Bran- Wiggins, all sure point makers.

Coach John S. Kyser's tennis squad boasts a fine record in spite 880-Yard Run-Wiggins, Nor- of the fact that it was once or twice unbalanced. The Demon mal; Bromfield, Normal. Time: 2 courtmen won 9 matches, lost 2 and tied two. The only 2 losses were to Tulane and Louisiana College, which marked the their match Discus—Elkins, Normal; Whit- with the Wildcats, the first 2 resulting in ties. The last 3 matches man. Tech. Distance: 108 feet, were played without Bill Charleville who had been alternating with Elton Bordelon as the ace of the team. Then John D. Bell, the 220-Yard Dash-Harmon, Nor- freshman number three man and a member of the number one mal: Barnett, Tech. Time: 24.8 doubles team was unable to play in one match. In spite of this, however, the season was most successful, one that will be hard to Javelin-Nitter, Tech; Hollo- duplicate next year as only three experienced men, Bill, Charleville, way, Normal. Distance: 170 feet, Malcolm McLean and your correspondent are returning. E. L. Cross, Billy Causey and a few others show prospects of varsity men.

All in all the year was most successful. Although some of our on a forfeit by Berry of Normal. teams did not look very impressive, a foundation was at least laid for the future teams.

# **DEMON TENNIS SQUAD CLOSES SEASON AT HOME WITH 5 TO 1** LOSS TO LOUISIANA COLLEGE

Concluding a series of three matches of which the first two ended in ties the Louisiana State Normal college tennis team was defeated by the Louisiana College squad, here Wednesday, 5 matches to 1.

The Normalites lone victory came in the number three singles match when John D. Bell defeated E. W. Hixon in three sets 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

# 'N" CLUB ADDS NEW MEMBERS. **ELECTS OFFICERS**

At the Purple Jacket Club calling held last week, the "N" Club announced the new additions to its membership as its part of the program after an address by Professor S. W. Nelken, who was a member of the club during 1917-18-19. Early this week, Billy Baucum this year's president announced the officers elected for the next school session.

Those who became eligible to membership in the club are: football, Allan Lee, Mixon Bankston Sims Jackson, James Merritt, Alton Wagley, Charlie Mathis, Gerald Couch, Payne Mahfouz and Lehmon Whooley; basketball. Sam Miller, Elmo Tullos, Bill Lofton, Milton McGee and Cecil Brown; track, Douglas Williamson. No additions were made from the ranks of the tennis players inasmuch as all regulars had already lettered.

The officers elected for the 1936-37 session are: Stoner Moss, officers for the past year were: Billy Baucum, president; Stoner Moss, vice - president; William Carlton, secretary; and Mr. Miller. treasurer. Mr. Miller has been treasurer of the organization for the past five years.

# **AVERY IS ELECTED** RALLY SECRETARY FOR NEXT YEAR

School Association Official

Professor W. J. Avery, member of the Louisiana State Normal college faculty here, was named secretary of the Northwest Louisiana High School Rally Association at a meeting of the executive the State Normal college campus Saturday. Professor Avery will succeed Dr. J. E. Guardia, who has filled the office for the past

A resolutoin was passed at the meeting Saturday to make a complete division of the rally next year into class A and B groups both as to trophies and points earned. It was also decided at the meeting to place the deadline for entries in the rally next year at Wednesday noon preceding the opening of the meet on Friday morning. The new ruling will be strictly adhered to, officials stated.

A committee was appointed to incorporate recommended changes in the rally bulletin for 1937 and to edit the annual publication. The next meeting of the executive will be held in November.

The number one singles match evolved into a three set duel between the pat-balls of Jake Shapiro, of the Wildcats and the harder stroking of Elton Bordelon. Shapiro finally won 6-3, 4-6,

At the number two post Richard Crowell vindicated an earlier defeat at the hands of his opponent by taking Kier Maddox in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. The number four singles match

was also a victory for the Alexandrians, Kirkpatrick defeating Henry Ford Glass 6-4, 6-3. The Wildcats continued their wins by taking both doubles matches. Shapiro and Hixon de-

6-3 in the number one match. In the number two doubles Crowell and Kirkpatrick defeated Maddox and Glass 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

feated Bordelon and Bell 6-3, 4-6,

# TRACKSTERS HERE COP THIRD PLACE HONORS IN S.I.A.A.

The Louisiana State Normal college track team emerged as third place winner in the annual S.I.A.A. track meet held at Alexandria Saturday, May 9, with a total of 32 points. Southwestern placed first with 50 and Louisiana College second with 41.

The Normal freshman team Mr. Leroy Miller, treasurer. The race, the mile relay, to win first in that event and first in the meet with a total of 35 ½ points.

> The varsity's only first place was in the high jump which Meadows won with a leap of 6 feet. Meadows tried for a new record of 6 feet two inches but failed to clear the bar.

The feature of the entire day was the 100 yard dash.

Daigle of Loyola won first, tying the record of 9.6 seconds set by Cook of Normal in 1932. Wyatt of Normal led him a close second.

In the freshman division Steve Succeeds Dr. Guardia As High Harmon was high point man with a total of 131/4. Harmon took third in the broad jump, first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was the anchor man of the winning relay team.

FRESHMEN\_

Shot Put-Ledet, second High Jump-Burgess, second Broad Jump - Harmon, third; Pernici, fourth.

Javelin-Hart, fourth Pole Vault-Bell, tie, fourth. 880-Blumfield, fourth.

Mile-Wiggins, second. 440 — Blumfield, third; Berry,

220 - Harmon, first; Pernici. third.

Discuss-Ledet, second; Elkins,

100 - Harmon, first; Pernici,

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Mile—Austin, fourth 100-Wyatt, second

Pole Vault-Wyatt, tie for sec-120 H. H.-Meadows, third.

High Jump — Meadows, first; McGee, third.

880-Williamson, third. Discus-Bankston, second. Broad Jump-Fletcher, third:

Wyatt, fourth.

220—Wyatt, third. Two Mile-Walker, fourth.

# Faculty Members, Students Visit H. S. Graduates :

The high school graduating classes in twenty-three parishes in Louisiana have been visited by members of the faculty here at the Louisiana State Normal college. Various students, outstanding in different kinds of work, also formed a part of this group visiting the state high schools. Practically every phase of college life here at the Normal was talked on by one of these representatives.

Iberia, St. Martin, Lafayette, St. Mary, and Vermillion parish high schools were covered by Mr. S. W. Nelken, member of science department, while those in Rapides and Avoyelles were represented by Mr. R. L. Ropp, member of the English department here. Mr. Colvin visited Webster and Claiborne parshes. Union, Ouachita, LaSalle, Morehouse, and Caldwell were covered by Mr. Davis, history professor; and Mr. Leroy Miller visited the schools in Webster and Claiborne. Bienville, Allen, Assumption, and Terrebonne, were the territory of Mr. Morrison, head of the Commerce department, Mr. Buell Aycock visited St. Landry, Evangeline, and Point Coupee parishes.

John Makar, junior at the college, accompanied Mr. Ropp and entertained the seniors of fourteen high schools with sleight-ofhand and a short talk on extracurricular activities and expenses at the Normal college.

### Lone Star Cowboys Make Hit In First Appearance Here

The Lone Star Cowboys of station KWKH, Shreveport appeared in person in Caldwell Auditorium Friday night, May 15. They came under the suspices of the Newman Club and were received enthusiastically by an audience of about two hundred. This is the first time that a program of this type has been given on the campus. The program included several popular songs and nonsense.

#### \*\*\*\* PERSONAL

The engagement of Miss Alida Dessel and Mr. Charlie Hebert, recent graduates of the Louisiana State Normal college, will culminate in marriage next week-end, according to a report received this week. Miss Dessel and Mr. Hebert were both popular students while at the Normal and were recognized as one of the few inseparable couples here. Their friends both at the Normal college and out in the state join in congrautlating them and wishing them much happiness.

### Lower Euthenics Club Organized In Home Ec. Dept.

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A group of Home Economics students met Monday evening, May 4 to organize a lower Euthenics club. Only those girls who had a 2.6 average in Home Economics and a 2.2 average in all other subjects were eligible for membership. Those girls who were eligible were Helen Allen, Aline Bakat, Doris Butter, Eloise Coats, Aline Cobb. Eunice V. Christin. Erkel Dodson, Opal Luther, Etta Mae Martin, Ona V. Miller, Evelyn Norman, A'Dair Ragan, Lolita from which the student may se-Rayburn, Mildred Thibodeaux, lect his course. Jessie Wells.

The officers elected were: Janie Wells, president; Erkel Dodson, vice president; Etta Mae Martin, secretary; Aline Cobb, treasurer; A'Dair Ragan, reporter.

#### Purple Jackets (Continued from Front Page)

Haynesville; Shirley Jamison Shreveport; Elizabeth Leonard, Shreveport; Dorothy L'Herisson, Natchitoches: Carrie Bonney Newell, Newellton; Jane Shell, Bastrop; Willie Mamye Sledge, Kaplan; Betty Voorhies, New Iberia; Alice Walsh, New Orleans; Sara Whitehead, Natchitoches; Melba Worley, Haynesville.

# TO OFFER SPECIAL MUSIC COURSES



Special courses in music are to be given during the nine-week summer term at the Louisiana State Normal College here beginning on June 2. Mr. Homer W. Clough, pictured above, left, Director of Music at Kirkville, Missouri, has been engaged to head the work in the instrumental field; Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, center, head of the voice department at the State Normal College, will direct the summer session; and Mr. S. T. Burns, right, State Supervisor of Music, will conduct two courses in public school music methods and outline in detail the program to be used in the public schools of the state for the coming year. Music teachers and supervisors from all parts of the state are enrolling in the courses for the summer session at the State Teachers' college.

#### Summer Quarter ( Continued from Page 3)

that are not established on our

school system." Every department of the college will be open during the summer term with a total of 13 curricula and efficiency of the new student government system in enforcing

Recreational features at the State Teachers' college this summer will include swimming, boating, fishing, horseback-riding, golfing, hiking, lyceum numbers, and all forms of intramural games.

### Graduation

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State Teacher's college campus on May 30 for their annual spring fruit cocktail, salad and crackers, reunion which is to be held in new potatoes, English peas, chicconjunction with the annual com- ken Maryland, hot rolls, loganmencement exercises. Features of bury jelly, lemon ice, cake, coffee, the home-coming will be a re- and mints. ception in the college social hall and and a banquet in the college din- Dottie V. Irion presented gifts to

#### New Hand Book (Continued from Front Page)

according to committee members They stated, however, that the new system was experimental, its success and continuance depending entirely upon the sincerity

the new regulations. An unofficial source this week intimated that a general student body meeting for the purpose of clarifying and discussing the new student honor system, would be called for the immediate future.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma (Continued from Page 2)

The menu consisted of grape-

At the close of the banquet the graduates.

Alumnae, Misses Debbie Pinkston, Dean E. Varnado, Mammie Bowman, Catherine Winters, Mesdames Ethel Hereford, A. A. Fredericks, John Barclay, Arthur Watson, George Williamson, and the mothers were present.

On Friday, May 15, Margaret Elston and Rosemary Laws were called to be Purple Jackets.

# Alpha Sigma Alpha

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained the actives of the chapter with a tacky party at the Y. W. C. A. house on May 15. The guests were entertained with various games. A contest was held and Roberta Fluitt was victorious in recognizing the most slogans of various advertised products. She was presented with a large stick of peppermint candy.

A "beauty contest" was held Hereford, Mrs. Barclay, and Miss to determine the tackiest person Bowman.

### Methodists Hold Successful Meet On Normal Campus

A Methodist Student Movement was held at the Louisiana State Normal College, May 8 and 9. The Retreat began Friday evening with a weiner roast at Ducournau's camp. After games were played and everybody had eaten, Rev. J. B. Love of L. S. U. talked on the Methodist Student Movement, its purpose and plans. The evening came to an end with a worship hour conducted by Mrs. R. E. Smith of Centenary College.

Saturday morning at 6 o'clock a sunrise outdoor worship program was held, led by the young people. From 8 to 10 discussion groups met, led by Mrs. R. E. Smith, Rev. R. R. Branton, Rev. J. B. Love, and Mrs. H. L. Barr. At 10:45 a general assembly met for reports on the various committees. This assembly was directed by Rev. Love.

The Retreat closed Saturday afternoon with a service at the Methodist church. Mrs. Smith gave an inspirational talk, "Christ Challenges Youth." The assembly closed with a communion service conducted by Rev. Branton.

### Treble Clef Club Names Officers

The Treble Clef club held a meeting to elect officers for the year 1936-37. Those elected were Roberta Fluitt, president; Ethel Good, vice president; Nelwyn Bedingfield, secretary; Lessie Cook, treasurer; and Elvira Mae Beasley,

The retiring president, Vanessa Thompson, who graduates this term, was a member of the club for four years, as were others whose last year this has been.

at the party. Gloria Griffin was judged winner and was awarded a rubber negro doll. Iced tea and sandwiches brought the party to a close.

Guests of the sorority were. Miss Varnado, Miss Winters, Mrs.



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# College Has Record Summer Enrollment

College Gets New Buildings This Summer

\$285,000 Building Program At State Normal Is Now

The Louisiana State Normal has a \$285,000 building project under way this summer. The new buildings include a \$150,000 Library building and a power and heating plant to be constructed at a cost of \$135,000.

The new Library occupies a position to the rear of Caldwell Hall and the former site of the old Boyd Hall. It is located on the edge of a proposed road which will run in a southernly direction toward a point on the banks of Chaplin's lake, where it is contemplated, in the future to erect a pavilion to form an attractive spot at the end of the view along this new road.

The new Library will consist of a basement, first floor, and a semiattic floor.

#### **Basement Facilities**

In the basement will be located a series of class rooms and offices for the Library Science Department of the college, a somewhat larger area for Speech and Visual Education Department and, in addition, storage facilities for government documents, archives, reserve rooms, rare books, and maps. In the basement will also Improvements Being Made Include be located a faculty rest room, and an order and accession area, with a workroom adjoining, for these respective phases of library

The stacks will originate on the basement level, accommodations having been made for four tiers of book stacks.

The first, or main floor of the building will be located some ten feet above the grade at the front, and will contain an entrance vestibule, opening directly into a large delivery room, at the end of which will be the delivery desk. Behind the desk will be the stack room. To the left, as the building is entered, will be the main read-

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# Dr. Rex Cunliffe Gives Series Of Lectures Here

Rutgers University Professor To Present Second Lecture Today At 9:45

Dr. Rex B. Cunliffe of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, is giving a series of lectures here this week on the subject of guidance. He is appearing here under the direction of the lyceum committee headed by Professor F. G. Fournet, head of the department of physical sci-

Dr. Cunliffe gave his first lecture in the main auditorium of Caldwell Hall at the fifth period on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Wednesday. His second lecture is scheduled to come at the fourth period today in the main auditor-

held at the fifth period today first year students will be given when students and members of instructions regarding curricula the faculty will be free to ask and extra-curricular activities and questions based upon the lectures otherwise be made to feel at home presented Wednesday and today. on the campus.

Dr. Cunliffe's lectures represent the second lyceum number to be presented on the campus this zations here assisted a special facsummer. "The Tops", featuring a ulty committee in the program program of gyroscopes by C. E. Jones of Dallas, Texas, was presented last week.

#### \*\*\*\*\* NOTICE TO GRADUATES

Announcement was made this week by W. S. Mitchell, registrar, that candidates for the two-year and the fouryear certificates who do not call at the registrar's office this week and sign application blanks will be required to pay an extra fee of \$1.00 after July 4.

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Head Summer School of Music at State Normal



Here are the leaders in the State Normal college summer school of music which has one of the largest enrollment in its history. The special 41/2 weeks' course for music supervisors and teachers which ends today was conducted by Professor S. T. Burns, right, of Baton Rouge, state supervisor of music. Professor Burns presented courses in elementary and high school methods and outlined in detail the program of music to be followed in the public schools of the state during the session opening in September. Professor Homer W. Clough, left, of Kirksville, Missouri, is heading the work in the instrumental field here this summer; and Mrs Lilian G. McCook, popular head of the voice department here for several years, is directing the school.

# \$60,000 Repair Project Here Is Under Way

Dormitories, Academic Building

Improvements to dormitories and academic buildings aggregating approximately \$60,000 are being made this summer. The project includes repair and renovation of the structures.

changes is that effected in and around the social hall. The three small rooms formerly occupied by the dean of women, the assistant dean of women and the dean of off-campus women are being Eight Nations, Nine States To Be made into one large room which will be used as the office of the dean of women. The new office is being painted and the floors are 5 Faculty Members

The outside of the social hall building is being painted a pearl

# Fall Quarter Here To Open On Sept. 14

Upper Classmen To Return Sept. 15; Leaders To Assist In Orientation Program

The fifty-second annual fall quarter at the State Normal college will open on Monday, Sept. 14, with the first day dedicated to hundreds of freshmen who are expected to matriculate. Upper classmen will register and classify

As in former years, leaders in various organizations on the campus will be invited to return early for participation in an orientation A round table discussion will be program for the freshmen. The

Last year 74 student leaders representing outstanding organiof getting the first year students accustomed to the ways of college life at the State Teachers' col-

Authorities stated this week that a special program will be instituted this fall in which one the freshmen in an effort to give them the proper viewpoint of college life. Everything possible will be done to make the first year students feel that they are a vital part of the college. They will be encouraged to affiliate themselves with some extra-curricular activity on the campus in order that they may become more efficient teachers

#### HOLIDAY NOTICE

The Fourth of July has been declared a holiday for students at the State Normal College. Students will be excused from their work at the end of their classes Friday, July 3. Regular class room work will be resumed at the first period Monday,

# One of the most noticable Many Teachers **Granted Leaves** During Summer

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Visited By Local Faculty Members This Term

# To Study Next Year

ana State Normal faculty mem- term. bers who have been granted leaves of absence for study and travel during the summer months. The countries to be visited are Germany, Denmark, Sweden, England, Holland, France, Italy, and Switzerland. Professors will study in Illinois, Texas, Tennessee, New California during the season.

F. Williams of Columbia Univerhead of the social science depart- academic rank. ment, is studying at Heidleberg University in Germany. Upon his return from Europe, Professor Henry Pierson, instructor of physical education, will travel and study in Europe between the summer and fall terms.

# To Study Next Year

The following have also been granted leaves of absence for study during the regular session: Miss Esther Cooley, associate professor of home economics, University of Chicago; J. B. Aycock, associate director of teacher training and professor of elementary education, Louisiana State University; Rivers Y. Nesom, instructor of biology, Louisiana State hour a week will be dedicated to University; and Eugene P. Watson, instructor of English, University of Texas, who is also on leave of absence this summer.

Those studying at Louisiana State University this summer are: Miss Martha Feltus, professor of history; S. W. Nelken, assistant professor of agriculture; H. J. Sudbury, associate professor of

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# Seventy-One To Complete Work Here This Term

Forty-eight Candidates For Degree, Twenty-three for Twoyear Certificate

### No Exercises To Be Held End Of Term

Seventy-one students are candidates for the degree and the music appreciation here this sumcertificate this term, it was announced this week by W. S. Mitchell, registrar. Of this num- the 41/2 weeks' session. Although ber 48 will be granted the A. B. the special term for those taking degree and 23 will receive the two- the special courses in music ends year certificate.

For the first time in the history plete the work in which they are to make your stay here this sumof the summer term at the State enrolled for the regular summer mer pleasant and profitable", con-Teachers' college here, graduation exercises will not be held at the termination of the session. The announcement was made this week by President Albert A. Fred- session will be held the last two ericks following the adoption of days of the term, Mr. Mitchell Eight foreign nations and nine a resolution by the faculty to announced Monday. Following is states are included in the visits hold but one graduation exercise the official schedule: to be made by twenty-six Louisi- a year at the end of the spring

# New Ruling

By the new ruling all candidates who have graduated during the previous terms of the year will be required to be present for the spring term exercises in order that the degree may be conferred.

The new policy will also abro-York, Colorado, Minnesota, and gate the giving of early examinations to those who are candidates Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, assistant for the degree for the term. By professor of physical education, is an unanimous vote, the faculty studying and traveling in Europe passed a resolution providing that under the direction of Dr. Jesse faculty members participate in the spring term graduation, wearsity. Professor John S. Kyser, ing the robes which signify their

# A. B. Candidates

Candidates for the A. B. degree Mitchell. this term are: Frances Arledge, Kyser plans to study at Louisi- Ruth Alice Barnett, Effie Nichols ana State University during the Berry, Jim T. Breland, Lovie regular 1936-37 session. Mrs. Doris Browning, William Jackson Bullock, Rushia Mae Butchee, Virginia Butler, William C. Carlton, Arthur L. Carter, Thelma DeBoer, Edna Louise Dey, Ella Ferguson, Johnnie Fisher, Mrs. Lorraine H. Glass, Mrs. Ethel Holder, Sarah Ballard Key, Mildred LaCaze, Lizzie Leigh Loftus, Fanny Lou Mc-Clendon, Robert H. Manning, Dimple Melder, Oleta Miley, Sam Miller, Mary Mims, Volney E. Mitchell, Mildred Moore, Bessie Noble, Van Odom, Edris O'Neal, Wallace Pefferkorn, Antoinette Perroux, Willis Pratt, Mildred Procter, Louise Rogers, Madeline Rogers, Anna Louise Rogellio, Billie Soncrant, Lovenia Sweeney, Rosalie Talbot, Mabel Estelle Wade, William Willett, Merald Williams, C. H. Winn, Ray Winn, Goree, Dorothy Hadnot, Irma William Leman Wooley.

Two-Year Candidates

Candidates for the two-year Masea, Florence Murphy, Elsie Doris Marie Bouirer, Margaret M. Robischaux, Evelynne Marian Baton Rouge; Homer S. Clough, Brown, Elois Carter, Clarence D. Tanner, Rosalie Todaro, Vella Chatelain, Ruby Coleman, Vivian Wagner, Mrs. Sadie Willett.

# Fifty-Seven Parishes, Five States Represented In Nine-Week Session At Normal

Registration Of Students In College Department Shows Increase Of 29 Per Cent

Fifty-seven parishes and five states are represented in the record enrollment of 1,814 students registered in all departments of the college for the summer session here, it was announced this week by authorities, when official tabulation of students by parishes and states was made. Officials stated that the record enrollment of teachers at the State Teachers' college this summer is an indication of the modern trend of educational advancement in the state.

Mid-Term Tests

This Week, Finals

Graduates This Term To Take

Final Examinations With

Others In Classes

Final Tests Today

As this issue of Current Sauce

goes to press, mid-term examina-

tions are the order of the day.

Announcement was made Monday

by W. S. Mitchell, registrar, that

mid-term grades will not be called

for by the officials and that the

handing out of grades to the stu-

dents will be left entirely to the

Music Majors Take Finals

special courses in public school

mer are in the middle of their

final examinations which cover

today, many will remain to com-

Final Examination Date Set

Final examinations in all sub-

ects for the current nine-week

Friday, July 31

Saturday, August 1

By virtue of the new ruling

concerning the graduation exer-

a year, candidates for graduation

this term will take their final ex-

Grades in duplicate with names

of advisers on each grade slip are

to be handed in at the registrar's

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Normal College

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Work is going rapidly forward

7:00- 8:25-First period

8:25- 9:50-Second period

9:50-11:15—Third period

11:15-12:40-Fourth period

7:00- 8:25-Fifth period

8:25- 9:50—Sixth period

members of the class.

The 150 students enrolled in

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term of nine weeks.

Music Majors Take

Are Announced

The enrollment by departments is as follows: College proper, 1098; correspondence, 189; elementary school, 347, and high school, 180.

The registration of students in the college department for the short term represents an increase of 29 percent above the enrollment last summer and 33 percent more than the average enrollment since the nine-week session was instituted at the State Normal college four years ago.

A total of 80 students are teaching in the elementary training school and 53 are meeting the practice teaching standards in the ocal high school this summer.

President Fredericks Speaks President Albert A. Fredericks in an address at a special assembly recently declared, "The modern trends of education in our state make it imperative that progressive teachers take advantage of every opportunity to better themselves, educationally as well as professionally. The State Normal college is making every attempt to extend such opportunities to every ambitious teacher in the state who looks forward to personal growth and worthwhile achieve-

ment, and we shall do everything

cluded President Fredericks.

# Sixteen New Teachers Added For Summer Term

Thirteen Teaching In Seven Departments Of College; Three Supervisors In Music

Thirteen new instructors representing seven departments and three supervisors for the short term of music program are on the college faculty roster this cises which will be held but once summer. Two of these have been employed as instructors in the training school for the regular aminations along with the other 1936-37 session.

Miss June Cooley of the University of North Carolina and F. S. Rankin, former head of the department of education in the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas, have been employed as regular members of the training school faculty. Miss Cooley has had twelve years experience as a supervisor, four of which were in a State Normal college Training School. Mr. Rankin has specialized for years in clinical and labora-Completed Soon tory psychology.

# Music Teachers

Miss Marjorie Harp, music supervisor of Jefferson Davis parish, and George Stout, music supervisor of East Baton Rouge parish, have been instructing for on the completion of the approach the short term of music program which ends this week. For the past week, Miss Marie Finney of New was removed from the approach York City, nationally famous last week and the ground made specialist in music appreciation, ready for the pouring of cement. When completed the entrance course in elementary and high has been conducting a special to the college in addition to being school music methods in which enhanced in beauty will also be she uses records and music appreciation material which are being supplied to the schools by the state department of education.

Other instructors employed for the nine-week summer term are: Music Department-Miss Frances certificate are: Estelle Alexander, Perry, Lola Mae Plauche, Elsie Burns, State Director of Music,

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#### SPECIAL EDITION

This special edition of the CURRENT SAUCE has been edited by the class in Journalism, English 432.

The class is happy to give this issue of the paper as their special contribution to the summer school, and the members hope that the readers will forgive them for errors made in this their first attempt to wield the journalistic pen.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936

#### PROGRESSIVE OUTLOOK

That the State Normal College is keeping pace with the modern trends in educational development in the state and nation is evidenced by two very pertinent facts here this summer. In the first place, twenty-six members of the faculty have been granted leaves of absence for study and travel during the summer months and five others will be absent for the 1936-37 session working on higher degrees. In the second place, a \$285,000 building program is now under way on the campus, and improvements aggregating approximately \$60,000 are being made on buildings at the college.

In spite of the fact that the salaries of faculty members were cut eleven per cent soon after the depression struck the nation and the sabattical leave every five years was discontinued, the members of the State Normal College faculty are educationally spirited enough to make the sacrifice of giving up their positions and in many cases expending large sums of money for their educational betterment. All of this is being done in the spirit of helping the State Normal College meet the demands being made on every side to keep in step with the most up-todate methods in education.

For several years the college has needed a fit place to house its fine library of more than 34,000 books. At last that need has been fulfilled in the construction of the Richard W. Leche library, a handsome building which will meet all of the library demands of the State Teachers' College for many generations. A modern power and heating plant is also being built this summer to supplant the old structure which the college has outgrown. Dormitories and academic buildings are being literarly turned into new places of abode and study by the renovation program now being carried to completion on the campus. These new buildings and improvements together with others in the offing are additions to the physical plant which are greatly needed to assist the college in carrying out its great work of training the teachers of the state.

The State Board of Education, the local Executive Board, and the college authorities headed by President Albert A. Fredericks are to be congratulated upon their forward-looking program which is certain to be a big factor in assisting the "Mother of Public Education in Louisiana" to keep her place in the sun.

# STATE NORMAL COLLEGE LEADERSHIP

For the second time in as many years the State Normal College has exemplified its leadership in meeting the demands of educational advancement in the state. Last summer a special school for supervisors was held on the State Normal College campus; and 128 supervisors, principals, and superintendents of the state were given up-todate information on the modern trends of education in the field of supervision in public education. This summer the State Normal College has again taken the lead in giving courses in music and physical education designed to meet the requirements of the course of study as laid down by the state department of education. More than 350 teachers of the state are securing necessary information here this summer regarding required work in physical education and health courses, and 150 teachers are being trained in modern methods of music in both the elementary and high school fields.

As was the case last year when leaders in the field of supervision were secured to present the work to the supervisors of the state, this summer specialists in music and physical education have been employed to teach the courses.

To one who has followed the development of education in Louisiana, the position of leadership taken by the State Normal College in these two instances is not a new one. The State Teachers' College is often referred to as "The Mother of Public School Education in Louisiana". It is truly the fountain head of public education in the state because of the forward looking program it has always promulgated.

When the teachers of Louisiana were trained in institutes, subsidized by the George Peabody Fund and the State of Louisiana, the State Normal College furnished 11. To furnish pre-vocational training. leaders for this work. When examinations formed the basis for entrance into the teaching profession, the State Normal College conducted summer schools and reading courses which prepared teachers for the work that they

### MUSIC LEADERS FROM 37 PARISHES ENROLL FOR SPECIAL COURSES



Shown here is a representative group of the 150 music supervisors and teachers enrolled in special courses in music at the State Normal college this summer. The group represents 37 parishes in the state and is composed of leaders in the field of music in Louisiana. Courses in elementary and high school music methods were presented by Professor S. T. Burns, state supervisor of music. Miss Marie Finney of New York, educational director of R. C. A. and outstanding authority on music appreciation, gave a special ten-day course to the musicians. The special school of 41/4 weeks which ends today was the first of its kind ever held at the State Teachers' college here. The group was feted by the college at a fish fry on Cane River Lake Saturday afternoon.

# THE HEAT WAVE

CONCERNING THE M. and M. (Musicians and Mules)

The R. C. A. publicity department will no doubt be glad to learn that Miss Finney is enjoying complete "harmony" in the presentation of her work in the Sunny (blazing hot) South. Even the environment is clicking in her favor as was evidenced the other evening at the fish fry outing given the musicians down romantic Cane River said, "Are you Able to help me, I do not seem to Hoffpauir to get out lake. \* \* \* The story goes that Miss Finney had been called upon of this." by the master of ceremonies to give her impressions of the South, and Louisiana in particular, and just as she informed the intelligent audience (mostly musicians) that that was her first visit to a real old-fashioned plantation, a nearby mule, true to his calling, let go a hearty (or throaty) Hee! Haw! eeeeonkonk, etc., thus giving the how it Burns!" proper atmosphere. \* \* \* \* \* The funny thing about it was that Miss Finney was unaware of the mule's ejaculations and wondered (so she stated confidentially afterward) just what she had said that caused the music gang to burst out in a roar. \*\*\*\*\* But that was get lost? . . . We heard Mr. Voorhies volunteered to render a fan not all! Mr. Burns who hails from the cold and frozen northland dance at the next band concert at the City Park. Is it necessary to but who has been around old plantations in Louisiana some time now inquired of a young thing (a music teacher) sitting near him what that terrible noise was. And she, the bright little thing, replied, A FEW POSIES. 'Why, Mr. Burns, don't you know that is a horse laughing?" What this here country needs is a "stable" education and more of it (for our musicians).

Did you know that Mrs. George A. Moffett of Monroe, who is enrolled in the special music courses here this summer, was once editor of the CURRENT SAUCE and that she published the first special "pink edition" on the First of April way back there many, Stout for the great little band he has organized this summer and many years ago?

### WHERE DO OUR MUSICIANS GO? READ AND WEEP!

One evening last week two of our music majors, Mr. Ramsay and Mr. Voorhies set out for a walk to visit some of the points of historical interest. They sauntered along leisurely at first as Mr. out several we might just as well pass along the whole greenhouse Voorhies is not a very good Walker and he did not want to Tucker and give the rest to the whole summer school gang who have helped out at the beginning. However, before the evening was over they had make this summer one of the most successful in the history of the walked Miles. They strolled along the singing Brooks noticing the old Normal. attractive Brown Moss, also an unusual Finney fish, and picking up a beautiful Shell. They were even tempted to Wade. They passed By the way, you know about Henry Wimberly and Roslie Carvel taka village Smithy and came to a sunny Meador where they watched ing the fatal step don't you? We wish them luck. We are wondering

were to undertake. When two years of professional training were required of teachers, the State Normal College provided teachers with such training. When four years of training were required, the State Normal College offered her sheep skin after five years of hard work. four-year curricula.

Therefore, to the educational analyst in Louisiana, the State Normal College is not following a new course in its recent leadership displayed in offering courses designed to meet the modern demands in the realm of public education; the State Teachers' College of Louisiana is merely pursuing its policy of giving the teachers of the state the latest methods in the best possible manner.

# THE STATE'S MUSIC PROGRAM

The Louisiana State Normal College is to be congratulated upon its cooperation with the state department of education in promulgating the music program in the public schools of Louisiana.

Music supervisors and teachers from thirty-seven parishes are securing valuable information this summer in the special courses offered by the State Teachers' college.

Under the direction of Professor S. T. Burns, State Supervisor of Music, and other music specialists, these leaders in music are getting a new viewpoint in music appreciation, which they will adopt in their work next year.

Mr. Burns has set forth an eleven point program Ecore. which will be the aim of all teachers of music in the state next year, as follows:

- To create a love, desire and appreciation for music.
- To keep students constantly in touch with music. To furnish recreation and enjoyment of life.
- To furnish activity for leisure time.
- To give social and emotional experience.
- To prepare for the future, particularly in the field of community service.
- To train the mind and develop powers of concentra-
- To furnish a socializing influence and integrating power.
- To give opportunity for participation.
- To give a cultural atmosphere. 10.

Every facility of the college has been utilized to make the course offered practical. It is hoped that the plan adopted this summer will continue, thus making the State line name Aloysius is used among all the feminine names—'tis said, Teachers' college the music center of the state.

In the gathering darkness they became separated, Mr. Ramsay's path taking him higher and higher. After a while he saw two watchmen. "What city is this?" he asked.

With a Key the Niegard opened the pearly Gates and ushered him in. Looking about he saw a Harp of gold and he stands there now charmed by the music and beauty.

The path upon which Mr. Voorhies found himself carried him into a thicket and past a Blackwell. A Roach ran across his path and he became entangled in a Webb. He met a Stout Hunter and

There was a Teer in his eye and a look of Payne on his face. But before the Stout Hunter could speak, he slipped over a Clough and the last thing he was heard to say was, "Gee, this is Ott, oh,

We are wondering why Mr. Burns had so much trouble while having the picture of the music students made? And does he ever instruct golf by putting both hands on the club?

No foolin'-we want to give a great big bouquet of carnations to Professor Burns, Professor Clough, Miss Finney, Mrs. McCook, Miss Harp, Miss Ott, Miss Bouanchaud, and others for the fine special school of music they conducted here this summer \* \* \* \* 'n anotherin', too, to the group of supervisors and music teachers enrolled in the course because of the fine attitude they have helped to develop here this summer \* \* \* \* \* 'n anotherin', too, to Professor the high class of music he has produced \* \* \* \* \* 'n anotherin', too, to President Fredericks for the pleasant outing he sponsored last Saturday afternoon honoring the musicians \* \* \* \* \* and still another to Prof. Voorhies and the "mad musicians" who have "done their stuff" for the locals \* \* \* \* \* and, well, since we are handing

a boy flying a Kytle. It was later than they realized, and Mr. Voorhies about the new battle on the campus, Professors versus Coeds, seeing who can get the last word in. It would do some of the under-gradautes good to take a hint from the coeds by talking to the professors after class.

We offer a carnation to a certain young blonde who is to get

A certain professor is running Slack buggy! We wonder who?

. . Will somebody please open the museum so that we may consult the relics? . . . One of the neglected spots on the campus is the flag pole. By the way, a new place to spark is the city park (poetry).

A bunch of "sweet forget-me-don'ts" to "Doc" Shelby for his bull dog preservence in foregoing the use of the nicotine weed. P. S. -All bets must be paid.

Would some one please let us know why Mr. Alexander insists on being an orthodox teacher? While repainting the buildings someone must have appropriated

money to fumigate the music building, because a certain odor is missing. How many Soileans (Swallows) does it take to make a

Why does a certain Minden boy find so much pleasure in coming back to Natchitoches so often?

We hear that Pefferkorn has given up most of his social activities to prepare to be a teacher in East Carroll.

Why does Cotton Carlton make an extra block every time he goes to town? . . . Why was Red McCain so glad to see the skating rink leave town? . . . Some new courses scheduled are: Campustry, Field House Lab., Pratherlogy, and Astromony, offered at Grand

\* \* \* Could anybody tell me which is correct Stout Mother or Mother Stout?

What music teacher said, "Just call me Prof." His initials couldn't be B. H. could they?

Could anybody tell me why Mr. Voorhies has taken a sudden dislike to calisthenics?

# FLASH!

Most popular addision to the local campus this summer is one new Fish Pond resident—a real live alligator belonging to Johnny (Man-mountain-honest-as-the-day-is-long) Makar who picked it up in South Louisiana. At the present writing the alligator is named Aloysius (al-oh-wish-us to you dopes) Marguerite Helen Velma Mildred Mae West. Each name has a special designation—the Marguerite, we understand, is for Marguerite Hanley, the Helen for Helen Pipkins, the Velma for Velma Butchee, the Mildred for Mildred Pellerin (who we've noted is quite fancied by the alligator-fancier previously mentioned) and the Mae West for the way Aloysius the Alligator wobbles when he swims. We almost forget why the mascuthe owner is not quite sure of its nature.

# SEVEN LOCAL COEDS LETTER



These seven coeds at the State Normal college have proved to the athletic world that men are not the only ones who can "letter" in college. Members of the Women's Athletic association at the State Teachers' college, they participated in all sports offered by the organization and out-distanced their rivals to win the coveted "N" granted annually by the physical education department for women to those who excel in sports. The wearers of the Normal "N" this year are, back row, left to right, Margaret Smith, Coushatta; Faye Patrick, Many; Loretta Stacy, Natchitoches. Front row: Velma Caston, New Orleans; Rosalie Talbot, Napoleonville; Geraldine Smith, Selma; and Martha DePrato, Ferriday. Misses Talbot and Smith are holding the W. A. A. shield won by them for high points during the 1936 and 1935 seasons, respectively.

### Freshmen To Present Play This Summer

"Fingerprints" To Be Given By Cast Selected By Prof. Crew

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at the State Teachers' college the large audience.

Members of the cast are being selected this week and regular meetings will be held until the play is ready for staging. The Mr. Crew in order to give the first ence. year students an opportunity to express themselves on the plat-

the play. There will be no ad- Clarinet. mission charge.

# Student Hand **Book Edited Here** This Summer

Publication To Be Off Press By Opening Of Fall Term In Sept.

When students return to the campus on September 14 to enroll for the fall quarter, they will be given a hand book containing the new constitution formulated by the student association during the spring term and the new rules and regulations governing the activities of students at the State Teachers' college here, it was an- in musical circles. nounced this week by authorities of the college.

concerning the extra-curricular Lake Saturday afternoon. activities of the college. The edition is expected to be of special help to freshmen enrolling at the

here this year will mark the third English at the college here. time such a publication has appeared on the State Teachers' college campus. Other editions were published in 1925 and 1932.

### Graduates Here May Apply For Graduate Study

Candidates Asked To Interview Dr. Clapp Regarding Application

study through the Natchitoches necessary.

# LARGE CROWD **HEARS CONCERT** BY NORMAL BAND

Hundreds of local citizens at-The three-act comedy, "Finger- tended the summer term concert prints", by Myrtle Giard Esley of the Louisiana State Normal will be presented by members of College band presented at the the summer term freshman class municipal playground Wednesday under the direction of Professor evening, June 24, under the di-Otis R. Crew, head of the person- rection of Professor George Stout nel department, prior to the term- of Baton Rouge, supervisor of ination of the current session. The music in East Baton Rouge parplay will be the first of its kind ish. The one-hour program was presented during the summer term varied and was well received by

Mayor Edwin L. McClung opened the program with a brief address in which he stressed the importance of the local playground project. He also introduced the production is being sponsored by director of the band to the audi-

were solo numbers presented by Professor Howard C. Voorhies of The entire student body and Lafayette, cornet; Warren Butchfaculty will be invited to attend er, bass; and Brooks Higdon

included the following:

March, Gypsy Caravan, by L. Brockton

Overture, Crystal Palace, by Abott Waring

Fox Trot, "Alone"

'Rufus on Parade"

'Star Dust"

Fox Trot, "Madeline"

Selection, "Vilia" by Lehar, featuring saxophone quartet

March. "Independentia" by Hall

The summer term band is comwhom have had wide experience

A twilight concert is being planned by the organization for this The hand book is being edited week. The concert will be presentmittee appointed by President State Normal College campus. The

branch of the American Association of University Women, it was recently announced by Dr. Sarah The publication of a hand book L. C. Clapp, associate professor of

> Following is the announcement posted by Dr. Clapp:

The Natchitoches Branch of the American Association of University Women, through its Committee on Graduate Study, is prepared to give information concerning graduate fellowships and and abroad. Any one interested communicate with Dr. Sarah Clapp, Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

# Many Students Take Physical **Education Here**

Courses Designed To Meet Requirements Of State Department Are Offered

Physical Education courses are one of the principal drawing cards at the State Normal college this summer. The courses that are being offered are not only of great benefit to the teachers but are those required by the state department of education.

More than 350 teachers of the state are enrolled in courses in physical education and health which are designed to meet the requirements that have been incorporated in the public school program fo the state, it was announced this week by Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of physical education at the State Normal. The course in first aid leads the lists in physical education courses in number enrolled with 150 entered for the work.

methods in health and physical education, sanitation and school health, swimming, boating, and an orientation course in fundamentals in physical education. MANY PEOPLE SEE Students May taught by Professor Joe Aillet, as-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* POTPOURRI ANNOUNCE-MENT

The 1937 Potpourri management announces that all A. B. graduates this summer may have their picture made in cap and gown for the year book by going to Duncan's Studio on Second Street at any time before the termination of the session. The regular nominal price of \$1.00 for four sittings will be charged.

### Local Sororities To Send Delegates To National Meets

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Special features of the concert Three States And District Of Columbia To Be Visited **During Convention** 

delegates to national conventions Numbers presented by the band this week by leaders of the organ- T. Burns of Baton Rouge, state izations.

> at St. Louis, Missouri, in August. Mo.; Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, di-Those attending from the State rector of the school; Miss Marie Normal are: Elizabeth L'Herisson, Finney, of New York City, edu-Browne, Annice Allday and Mar- Marjorie Harp of Alexandria; garet Hicks.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold their convention at Breezy Point, Minnesota, from August seventeenth to the twenty-first. Jean Johnson is the delegate from here.

Sigma Sigma Will meet posed of forty members, most of gust eighteenth through the gram next week, it has been an allowed to smoke in their dormitwenty-second. Those attending are: Thelma Hickman, president for next year, and Bill Peterson.

Theta Sigma Upsilon will meet at Colorado Springs, Colorado, this summer by a special com- ed on the open air theatre on the from August seventeenth through August twenty-first. Those plan-Albert A. Fredericks. It will serve band played for the outing given ning to attend are: Miriam Himel, as a guide to the students in giv- the teachers enrolled in special official delegate, Alma Dezendorf, ing them desired information courses in music on Cane River president for next year, and Mildred LaCaze.

### Professor Phillips Is Attending N.E.A. Convention

L. T. A. Head Is Only Representative Of Local Faculty At Meet

Professor Spencer Phillips, to attend the meeting of the National Education Association bescholarships in the United States ing held in Portland, Oregon. He tending the convention.

Professor Phillips, a graduate for the last 24 years.

# Specialists in Summer School





Pictured above are two specialists in their fields who are teaching special courses in the summer school at the State Normal college. Mrs. Nina L. Vanderhoef, left, of State Teachers College, Mankato, Minn., specialist in rhythm and one of the outstanding dance instructors in the country, is teaching in the physical education depart-Other courses in the physical ment this summer; and Miss Marie Finney of New York City, educaeducation department that have tional director of R. C. A. and nationally known specialist in music large enrollments this summer in- appreciation, is completing a special ten-day course in the music clude rhythmic and folk dancing, school this week. Both instructors have made many friends during their stay on the State Teachers' college campus.

# Many student are also classified for a course in touch football AMATEUR HOUR AT sistant football coach at the col-

More than 500 students and faculty members attended amateur hour in Caldwell Hall auditorium Tuesday night. The program was the first of its kind ever able and may be purchased by backfield and end star; Woodrow presented at the State Teachers' students who failed to make res- Turner, center; Jack Clayton, college summer session here.

First place was awarded the orchestra under the direction of Professor H. C. Voorhies of Lafayette. Second and third places went to Miss "Nappy" Bowen of Selma, piano solo, and "Cotton" Carlton of Springhill, chalk talk, respectively.

Miss Myrtis Sexton, hand solo by years. Brooks Higdon and trumpet and piano novelty duet by Professor George Stout of Baton Rouge.

The program was dedicated to the music teachers enrolled in special courses in music at the State Normal College this summer. Four local sororities are sending music here this summer introduc-Leaders in the short school of this summer, it was announced performance included Professor S. supervisor of music; Professor Delta Sigma Epsilon will meet Homer W. Clough of Kirksville, who is the president for next year, cational director of R. C. A.; Miss Dorothy L'Herisson, Kathryn Gretchen Ott of Franklin; Miss Professor Voorhies and Professor

> of forensics at the State Normal College, presided as master of ceremonies at the program.

### The Fredericks Hold Open House For Music Faculty

President and Mrs. A. A. Fredericks were home to the members of the music faculty, Friday, June 19, from five to six o'clock.

Miss Francis Bouanchaud of New Roads, teacher at the college this summer, gave several piano selections. Miss Marjorie Harp, supervisor of music in Jefferson Davis parish was accompanied by Miss Gretchen Ott in vocal selec-

principals are enrolled at the very much. member of the history faculty for State Teachers' college for the the summer session, left last week special music courses offered this

The outlines for the next school is the only representative of the year in the grades and high school be open again in the fall—that in such information is invited to State Teachers' college faculty at- have been given by Professor S. reminds me, be sure to tell your T. Burns, State Supervisor of sister, brother, cousin, and even Music.

Graduates of the four-year Letters of inquiry should indicate of the State Normal College, is Practical study of the orchestra course at the State Normal college the intended field of study, the president of the Louisiana Teachare being offered opportunities to preferred institutions, and the ap- ers Association. He has been prin- stituted the work under Mr. make application for graduate proximate amount of assistance cipal of the Pelican high school Clough in the instrumental methods class.

# Secure Copies Of Potpourri

Three Years Are Placed On Sale Here

will be charged for each copy.

Several copies of the 1932 annual and the 1935 year book have Moss and Paul Piazza, the group been placed on sale in the treas- of gridsters who will take part in urer's office. The books are being the pre-season training grind insold for \$1.00 and \$2.00, respec- cludes 15 lettermen. Of course, Other numbers presented on tively. Both volumes are well there will be several outstanding the program included magic by edited and contain pictures of squadmen from last year's squad, John Makar, tap dance by Miss members of the faculty and stu- and a number of promising sopho-Hilda Ann Hair, vocal solo by dents of the college during those mores.

were ordered this year.

# An Old Student **Observes Changes** At State Normal

to be quite different from what fall includes several experienced any of us expected. New rules, performers. Besides Harmon, who new teachers, the campus even is more a speedy than an elusive looks like a new place with the ball carrier, Frank Pernici, the new library that is being built frosh squad chief ground gainer,

ing up and down Front street? It and Perkins, pass snatching back, must be great fun after not having are a few of the outstanding pros-Plans are being formulated to ridden in a car in so long. Do pects. at Washington, D. C., from Au- hold a second amateur hour pro- you know that the boys are now tory and on the campus—and they had better be watched or I'm afraid they'll get a bit wild having so many privileges.

> Dear me, it seems that some people will never get an education-or can it be that they like Hart, Maxey, Holloway, Berry, Normal so much and just have Wiggins, Loomis, Haigler, Russell. to come back.

I never thought I'd see the day when I would go to bed by music, wake up by music, eat by music, and study by music, but we all seem to be doing just that very thing this summer. We hear slow music, fast music, sweet music, and even if I must say so we hear just a little bit of sour music. Normal has gone music conscious More than 150 supervisors of on us, but don't let me fool you, music, teachers of music and everyone seems to be enjoying it

> think, summer school is half over space for training school class already, but we have the consola- rooms. tion of knowing that Normal will your mother to be here on Sept. 14, when the gates open to welcome both new and old students for the new session and a big year at old Normal!

"THE ANTIQUE COED"

# CANDIDATES FOR VARSITY "11" TO REPORT SEPT. 1ST

This Year's Squad Expected To Make Good Showing In Games

### Six Lettermen Are Lost By Graduation

Less than two months hence citizens of Natchi-toches again will hear the resounding thud of a booted pigskin, the curt shouts: "Hike", and other familiar sounds of a busy football training camp, for more than 35 husky gridsters have been invited by Coaches Harry Turpin and Joe Aillet to report here Sept. 1, two weeks before the regular fall session of school, to begin preseason training for the 1936 football campaign.

Although nine seniors "sang their swan song" with a 6 to 0 victory over Southwestern's Bulldogs last Thanksgiving Day, the 1936 eleven is expected to be even stronger than the veteran 1935 aggregation. A bevy of husky sophomores probably will be called upon to fill reserve positions, with the vacancies in the regular lineup as a reward for outstanding performances.

Six Lettermen Lost

Only six lettermen will be lost through graduation, but this Limited Number Of Books For group consists of some of Normal's star players for the past three seasons. Included in the group who were graduated are Billy A limited number of copies of Baucum, quarterback and captain the 1936 Potpourri are still avail- of the 1936 squad, Duke Porter, ervations last year, the Potpourri end; William Carlton, end; and management announced this Dudley Fulton, tackle. Clinton week. The regular price of \$4.00 Jackson and Carlton Caldwell, dependable reserves, also will be lost to the squad.

Headed by co-captains Stoner

Quarterback Worries Coaches

Probably the greatest problem Students who have reserved Coaches Turpin and Aillet will be copies of the 1936 book but who be called upon to solve concerns have failed to secure their copies the quarterback position, which are urged to make the required has been left vacant with the payment at once or lose their graduation of Baucum. Steve initial reservation payment. A to- Harmon, who quarterbacked the tal of 365 copies of the Potpourri successful frosh squad last season, will need plenty of experience before he tackles the varsity signal barking job; so the all-important job as field general probably will fall upon the shoulders of Wesley Vaughn, senior letterman, or Payne Mahfouz, elusive junior ball carrier.

The list of sophomores to get Summer school has turned out first taste of varsity service this Professor R. L. Ropp, director and all the other improvements. Flournoy, 195 pound tackle, Have you noticed the coeds rid- player, Ledet, 205 pound tackle,

The list invited to report here Sept. 1 includes: Pernici, Ledet, Perkins, Wyatt, Harmon, Bankston, Couch, Mahfouz, Vaughn. Moss, Piazza, Coyle, Mathis, T. Elkins, J. Elkins, Flournoy, Cope, Hilburn, Merritt, Lee, Williams, Farr, Smolinski, Jackson, Wagley, Slack, Hillman, and Killen.

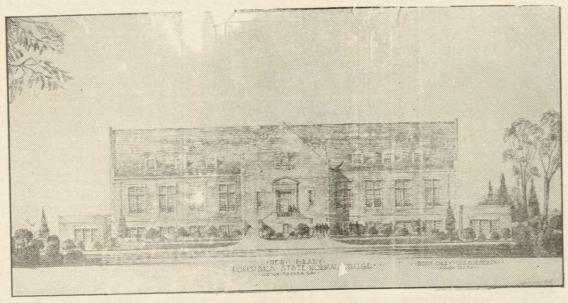
### Class Rooms Are Being Added To Warren Easton Hall

New Project To Provide More Space For Training School Department

Started several weeks ago, work is moving along at a rapid rate on the unfinished portion of Warren Easton Hall. When the work is finished, the present area Time really flies doesn't it? Just | will be used to provide additional

> Plans call for the construction of four class rooms with adjoining offices for supervisors, showers for pupils, a handball court, and storage space. The section being converted was formerly used for play purposes in inclement weather. The section is located on the third floor of the lower end of the "L" of the Training School Building.

### RICHARD W. LECHE LIBRARY



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the new \$150,000 Richard W. Leche Library now under construction at the State Normal College. The new structure will be completed before the opening of the fall term on September 14. Dedicatory exercises will be held early this fall. The new building is a part of a \$285,000 building program now under way at the State Teachers'

# NORMAL STUDENTS MAKE "KNOW L OUISIANA" TOUR



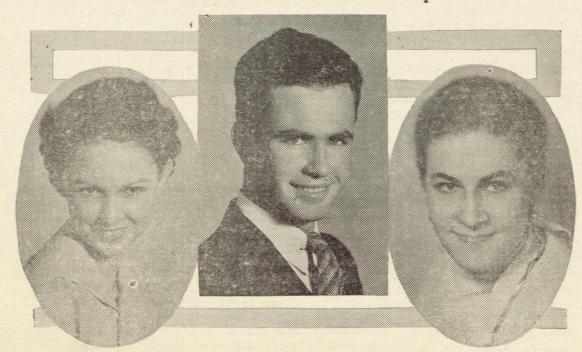
These students and several others not in the photograph made a 2000-mile field study tour through 55 parishes of Louisiana during the first ten days of the summer session. The tour, the second of its kind ever held in the state, was made under the direction of Professor John S. Kyser, head of the department of social science and professor of geography. The State Normal College sponsored the first study tour of Louisiana last summer when Professor Kyser directed the group enrolled through 54 parishes over a route of 1,700 miles. Three trimester hours of credit are given upon completion of the course

# To Appear On Next Amateur Hour Program



Meet a representative group of the State Normal College Hill-Billy band who are scheduled to give summer school students some real old-fashioned mountain music next week when the second amateur hour program of the session will be held in Caldwell Hall auditorium. "Jelly" Smith, the standing coed, will probably be featured in a number of "blues" songs; and Ben Schuler, with violin, center, star of the organization, will entertain with several instruments ranging from his trusty fiddle to his saw.

# To Head Student Association In September



Pictured above are the new officers of the student association at the State Teachers' College here, who will direct the activities of student government during the 1936-37 session. They are, left to right: Miss Isobel Page of Monroe, vice-president; James Austin of Mooringsport, president; and Miss Ottie Mae Duncan of Alexandria, secretary-treasurer.

#### New Buildings (Continued from Page One)

ing room with a reading alcove adjoining it. Across the delivery room will be the periodical reading room, where students may sit in easy chairs, in a living room arrangement, for the enjoyment of hours of reading in informal comfort. The browsing room will contain a large open log fireplace.

Adjoining the bookstacks will be the librarian's office, with an ante-room and a catalog room.

#### Second Floor

The second floor of the building will be located in a well insulated semi-attic where storage rooms will be provided, as well as a seminars, faculty room, and research reading rooms. The left half of the second floor has not been assigned but it is contemplated to dedicate this area to the housing of the Williamson Indian Relic collection which was bequested to the Normal college, and which is very valuable and highly prized, and among the outstanding collections of its character in the United States.

The exterior of the building will match in style the existing buildings on the campus, with red face brick walls and cast stone trim, with characteristic gables, gabled dormers, finals, quoins, and belt and string courses, all of which are typical of this period of architecture-modified Tudor Gothic.

### Power Plant

Under the same project a new power house is being constructed It is located towards the rear of the campus where it will serve best its purpose. The considera tions governing the location of th power plant were reasonable re moteness from the Academi. Buildings and Dormitories, so that the discharge of the products o. combustion from the smokestack would not be objectionable, and yet at a reasonably centralized location to permit of economical distribution of electricity, steam and hot water.

The power house will be of noncombustible construction so as to render it fire-safe. The plant will serve a campus parkway lighting system.

#### Teachers on Leave (Continued from Page One)

education and psychology; Miss Blanche Toy, instructor of music; Miss Dean E. Varnado, professor of history and dean of women; M. T. Cheves, supervisor of history and physics in the high school department; and Miss Betty Porter, supervisor of Latin and mathematics in the high school.

The members of various departments pursuing studies outside the state are: Miss Leora Blair, associate professor of mathematics University of Chicago; Lorane Brittain, assistant professor of piano, American Conservatory at Chicago; G. T. Saetre, assistant professor of music, New York University; and Miss Sue Owen, supervisor of commerce in the high school, University of Arkansas. The following assistant professors of elementary education in the training school will also study out of the state: Misses Miriam Carver and Mareda Hickerson, Columbia University, New York City; Misses B. Haupt and Nellie Senska, State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado.

During the six weeks' vacation period at the end of this session, Charles Cunningham, instructor of English, will study at the University of Minnesota, while A. B. Simpson, principal of the high school, will study at the University of Southern California.

Leaves of absence for rest were granted to Miss Mamie Bowman. assistant professor of English; Miss Georgene Hughes, associate professor of geography and education; Miss Annetta L. Wood, assistant professor of English and dramatic art; Miss A. Nelken, assistant professor of elementary musical scores and solos. The education; and Miss Mamie featured soloist will be the four Etheredge, assistant professor of year old clarinet player, Marius elementary education.

# Note of Sympathy

The student body and faculty of the State Normal college take this opportunity to extend their sympathy to Virginia and Priscilla father who was accidentally killed last Friday, June 26. Funeral ser-

# New Teachers

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Director of Music, public schools, Education Department—A. G. Mc- term. Kee, supervisor of Claiborne par-

# Arrive in Europe for Study, Travel



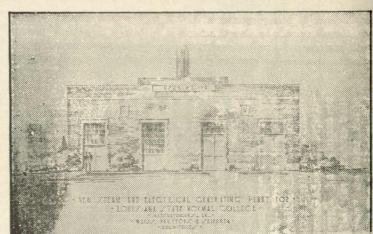
Professor and Mrs. John S. Kyser, pictured above, landed in Europe this week where they will study and travel during the summer months. Professor Kyser, head of the social science department here, will study at the University of Heidelberg; and Mrs. Kyser, head of the department of physical education for women, will study health and physical education projects in Germany, Sweden and Denmark under Dr. Jesse F. Williams of Columbia University. Both plan to attend the Olympic games in Berlin. They are scheduled to return early in September in time for the opening of the fall session at the State Normal College on September 14.

### To Edit 1936-37 Publications



When the teachers enrolled in the summer school this session read about the Normal next year, the news will be coming from the pens of these two journalists who have been named to head the publications at the State Teachers' college here. Miss Dorothy Aden of Natchitoches will edit the POTPOURRI, student year book; and DeWitt Garrett of Shreveport will broadcast the happenings of the college through the pages of the CURRENT SAUCE.

# New Power And Heating Plant



Ground has been broken for the new \$135,000 power and heating plant at the State Normal College. The new plant is located towards the rear of the campus where it will best serve its purpose and where it will be reasonably remote from the academic buildings and dormitories. It will provide electricity, steam and hot water to serve existing installations in the buildings on the campus.

tion-Mrs. Nina L. Vanderhoef, Supervisor of Allen parish.

ish; Geography—Spencer Phillips, State Teachers College, Mankato, principal of Pelican High School; Minn.; Agriculture—M. R. Weav-English- F. S. Smith, head of er, principal of Cloutierville High English department, Northeast School; and Training School-Roy Center of Louisiana State Uni- Evans, principal Oil City High versity, Monroe; Physical Educa- School; and Miss May Rodgers,

### Training School Band Concert To Be Given Tomorrow dred Smith, Mary Powell, Nidra

in the Training School Auditorium Roberta Fluitt. tomorrow morning at 11:30 by the 40-piece training school band directed by Professor George Stout. The selections include regular J. Nygaard, Jr.

### Women's Council At State Normal College Is Named

The first women's council consisting of ten students has been named to assist in the new pro-Pearman upon the death of their gram of student cooperative government here, and the officers are accepting their duties and vices were held Saturday morning. responsibilities in a most serious attitude, it was announced this week by Miss Catherine Winters, acting dean of women for the summer term. The council is a part of the plan included in the Kirksville, Mo.; Miss Gretchen new rules and regulations formu-Ott, Franklinton High School; lated recently and instituted this

Members of the council are presided at the meetings.

Athlene Cornish, president, Annie Mae Edwards, Evelyn Ellzey, Dorothy Hadnot, Vera Gilson, Mil-A band concert will be given English, Frances Norman, and

### College Sends Delegates To Guidance Meet

Professor O. R. Crew, head of the personnel and guidance department, and Dr. F. A. Ford, principal of the elementary training school, represented the Louisiana State Normal College at a two-day conference on vocational guidance at Louisiana State University on Monday and Tuesday. More than 250 educational leaders attended the meetings.

Professor Crew was one of seven speakers at the meeting held Tuesday morning when the faculty and students of the State University summer school attended in a body. Professor Crew spoke on "Organization of Guidance in the Schools of Louisiana.

Dean C. A. Ives and Dr. H. L. Garrett of the State University